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# The New York Times

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Temperature range: today 70-85; Sunday 70-90. Details on page 50.  
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No. 43,255

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

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Among the foreign dignitaries arriving at Dorado Beach, P.R., was Japan's Prime Minister, Takeo Miki, being greeted by Mr. Ford, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain reviewed the color guard at San Juan airport.



Others were President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, left; Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro, above; Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, West Germany.

## ARMY CHIEF LEADS IN PORTUGAL VOTE FOR A PRESIDENT

Partial Returns Give Eanes 60 Percent—Communists Suffer Serious Setback

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, Monday, June 28—The Portuguese voted heavily for the law-and-order candidate, Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, in presidential elections yesterday and struck a severe blow to the Communist Party, according to a trend apparent in substantial returns.  
Voters turned out in large numbers to choose the nation's first democratically elected President, who will have broad powers to govern this troubled nation for the next five years.  
With more than four million votes counted, or 65 percent of the total, General Ramalho Eanes had about 60 percent. The 41-year-old chief of staff of the army seemed likely to win a majority and thus avoid a runoff election.  
Radical Running Second  
Running second was the radical leftist candidate, Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who had 17 percent. The ailing independent candidate, Prime Minister José Pinheiro de Azevedo, had 14 percent.  
Octavio Pato of the Communist Party, who had been expected to finish second, was trailing with just under 8 percent. This was substantially below the 14.5 percent that the Communists received in the elections for a National Assembly two months ago.  
"It's an unexpected shock," a prominent Communist newspaper editor said tonight. Several other party militants agreed.  
The Socialist Party leader, Mário Soares, who is expected to be named Prime Minister by the new President, declared tonight that General Ramalho Eanes' "victory is a decisive step in the consolidation of democracy." In a television interview, he expressed surprise over Major Saraiva de Carvalho's share of the vote and warned him not to carry out "a campaign of agitation."  
Workers Movement  
Major Saraiva de Carvalho pledged to launch a mass workers movement in what could be a serious challenge to the new President.  
General Ramalho Eanes had the backing of the country's three largest non-Communist parties, as well as several far-leftist groups. These parties won a total of more than 80 percent of the vote in the legislative elections in April.  
If the general should not emerge with a majority in yesterday's voting, he will face a runoff vote within three weeks against his leading rival, Major Saraiva de Carvalho.



Gen. António Ramalho Eanes outside a polling place in Lisbon yesterday.

## ASSEMBLY BACKS A CUT IN PENSIONS FOR NEWLY HIRED

Dip in Benefits Would Apply Mainly to Public Workers Hired After July 1

IMPASSE ON STUDY UNIT  
Lower Chamber Also Votes to Extend Rent Control—Adjournment Sought

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, June 27—The Assembly early today passed its version of a bill that sharply reduces pension benefits for future public employees—mainly those hired after July 1.  
A partisan stalemate that stalled Senate passage of the bill all day showed signs of resolution late tonight, and the leaders of both houses told their members to prepare to stay in session past dawn tomorrow in a final effort to bring the six-month-old session to an end.  
The issue in dispute is a section of the Assembly's pension bill that replaces a five-member pension study commission with a 14-member commission—a challenge to the power of the group's chairman, Otto Kinzel, that his Republican backers in the Senate refused to accept.  
Compromise Sought  
Negotiations tonight focused on a less drastic restructuring of the commission.  
The dispute is trivial, but legislators' nerves are stretched so tight after a weekend of futile conversing and recasting that agreement on even minor questions seems to elude the politically divided houses.  
The Senate and Assembly had appeared close to resolving their differences over court reorganization amendments, but talks broke down tonight and it appeared likely that the amendments would not pass this year.  
Almost no other issues remain. The Assembly today gave final passage to a one-year extension of the state's rent control laws, and late last night the Senate took final action on medical malpractice insurance and the Adirondack Park Agency.  
Action was expected tonight on legislative allowances and the supplemental budget.  
As what most legislators viewed as a wasted summer weekend drew to an end, the Capitol today resembled nothing so much as a besieged foreign outpost. Outside, on a near-perfect summer day, local residents took the sun in the park behind the Capitol and tourists posed their children for snapshots of the Albany Mall.  
But inside, where the service personnel do not work on weekends, wastebaskets overflowed.

## Airliner With 257 Hijacked From Athens

By The Associated Press  
Hijackers seized an Air France jetliner yesterday with 257 persons aboard, forced it to refuel at Benghazi in Libya and then flew it to Entebbe Airport in Uganda, officials said early today.  
Air France sources said the plane, which was carrying at least 70 Israeli passengers, had only enough fuel to last 20 minutes when it was granted permission to land.  
The plane, an Aérospatiale Airbus, a twin-engine jet with a range of 3,000 miles, built with the cooperation of France, West Germany, Spain, Britain and the Netherlands, began

its flight from Tel Aviv, bound for Paris via Athens, and when it left Athens it had 257 people aboard, including nine Americans and 12 crew members.  
The Israeli Transport Ministry reported from Tel Aviv that seven Arabs, apparently including the six hijackers, came aboard at Athens and took control.  
At Benghazi, according to the Libyan Arab Revolution News Agency, the hijackers allowed a physician aboard to examine a woman, believed to be British, and she was allowed off the plane. The Israeli radio at Tel Aviv reported that the woman was an Israeli.

Originally, Air France officials said, 83 Israelis were on the plane when it began its flight at Tel Aviv. Later, it was reported that there were 70 Israelis aboard when the plane reached Libya, which is among the most militant of the Arab countries.  
As concern mounted in Israel for the Israeli safety, the French consul at Benghazi said that no passengers had been harmed and that the hijackers had allowed food and drink to be brought aboard. The consul, who joined the talks with the hijackers, also said that one

## JETLINER BLASTED IN BEIRUT AIRPORT

2 Members of Middle East Airlines Crew Injured—Pilot Believed Dead

By The Associated Press  
BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 27—A Boeing 707 passenger jetliner was blasted by artillery and burned to the frame today during bombardment of Beirut Airport. The airport was immediately closed indefinitely.  
The four-engine Middle East Airlines jet plane had arrived from Amman, Jordan, with a three-man Lebanese crew but no passengers, the airline said.  
It was parked about 300 yards from the main terminal building and about 100 yards from the Saudi Air Force C-130's, one of which landed an hour before the attack in the midst of savage fighting in the Lebanese civil war.  
An airline spokesman said the first officer and flight engineer were seriously injured and the pilot believed killed.  
[A leftist radio broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the pilot was "burned to death." It described the injured engineer as an American but did not identify him.]  
Half a dozen shells fell in

## Inner City Houses In Demand as Costs Soar in the Suburbs

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—The soaring cost of new homes around the country is stirring new interest in the neglected older homes in the heart of many American cities.  
With the national median price of a new home now more than \$43,000, real estate brokers say more and more middle-income Americans are taking a look at, and in many cases buying and fixing, older homes that not long ago they would have spurned for the suburbs.  
In some cities, such as San Francisco, whole neighborhoods are being reclaimed by rehabilitation efforts.  
The cautious new interest of the middle class in urban living, however, is causing prices of many older inner city homes to rise. It is also colliding with

## Korshak's Power Rooted In Ties to Labor Leaders

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
In October 1961, a Chicago labor lawyer named Sidney R. Korshak unexpectedly checked into the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. The hotel was the site of a conference of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, and it was jammed.  
Nevertheless, the management quickly escorted Mr. Korshak to the Presidential suite, the hotel's best. Its occupant, James R. Hoffa, then the president of the Teamsters union and presumably one of the most powerful men in America, was abruptly moved to smaller quarters across the hall.  
Three months ago, Mr. Korshak again exerted his power in Las Vegas, and his target was equally impressive: the Summa Corporation, the holding company for the vast empire of the late Howard R. Hughes.

Mr. Korshak was described by Las Vegas casino operators and lawyers as the architect of a 17-day strike by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union against a group of casinos and hotels, including six owned by the Summa Corporation.  
Significantly, the strike did not affect the casinos and hotels that employ Mr. Korshak or his associates as labor counsel.  
In Las Vegas and elsewhere the immense power and authority of Sidney R. Korshak are rooted in his mutually beneficial relationships with labor leaders. He has long been identified by Federal and local police officials as perhaps the nation's most important "fixer" of labor-management affairs, an expert in helping unions organize his client companies—and sometimes paying off their leaders—in exchange for the opportunity to orchestrate strikes and manipulate union officials.  
Federal officials say that such arrangements are in violation of Federal labor laws when their aim is to deny the collective bargaining rights of union members.  
Many of Mr. Korshak's close

## Discrimination Found Pervasive in Manhattan Apartments

By SHEPPARD JR.  
Discrimination in the rental market is still rampant in New York's state market—state works to voice apartments other minority groups despite their efforts. The New York State long-term investigation and June this year, who is black, apartment buildings on Manhattan's West and East Sides and in Greenwich Village the black reporter encountered a variety of obstacles in both viewing and renting apartments, including being told apartments were not available when in fact they were being

quoted a much higher rental price than that for the white applicant and being subjected to more rigorous financial and business scrutiny than the white applicant.  
There were no instances in which the black reporter received a set of apartment referrals identical to the white applicant, although in some cases the reporter indicated he was willing to pay much more in rent.  
Among the investigation's findings were the following:  
The pattern of discrimination not only involved real estate brokers with whom

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NEW YORKERS RETURN TO BEACHES: Bathers yesterday at Jones Beach, which reopened Saturday after being closed by pollution for a week. The beach was crowded, but not to capacity, and two of its areas, West End Complex 1 and 2, were still closed, awaiting a clean-up crew. The water was unusually clear. Details, page 30.

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## Sitting In on Meeting Of Rome Communists

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 27—Like their comrades around the country, the members of the Montevardo Nuovo section of the Italian Communist Party met last week to analyze election results and the work they had done for the cause.

The basement room of their headquarters in a middle-class district was decorated with a picture of the party's founder, Antonio Gramsci, an intense young face crowned with bushy hair, and a standard iconograph of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

The legend under it, in Russian, said: "Glory to the Great Innovators of Scientific Communism."

"It was a gift, we aren't very proud of it," explained Claudio Fracassi, an official of the group who had worked as correspondent in Moscow for the party's popular paper, Paese Sera.

Section Is Key Unit  
The section, next above the basic cell in Communist organization, is the heart of party life in Italy, members explained.

The Montevardo group has 500 members, half of them people who work in the three big hospitals nearby and the others residents of the neighborhood. In most Communist parties, the cell is the key organizational unit, but in Italy it tends to be the larger section.

"It's like the Englishman's club," said Mr. Fracassi, a tall and slick young man with a dashing Rudolph Valentino mustache. "We drop in every night to see our friends, although the secretary usually tea only meets once a week, and the section about once a month."

It is hard to imagine any other Communist Party that would admit outsiders, let alone a pair of American reporters, to a regular membership meeting. The secretary did make an announcement when the visitors arrived, and heads turned to stare, but then the meeting went on, apparently as usual.

First, the secretary spoke about the successful elections and the tremendous amount of work members had done knocking on doors, button-holing voters, spreading the line.

After a rather matter-of-fact report on the results by Secretary Caprin, members got up one by one to deliver their views. Some 20 out of the 60 or 70 people present sought the floor, but though it was called a discussion, each made a speech with little or no comment or interruption from the attentive audience.

A "Democratic" Party  
"That's the way it is," said Annibale Palocosa after the three-and-a-half-hour meeting ended. "Open, lively debate, anybody can say whatever they want. Ours is a very democratic party."

Several speakers praised the party and appealed for even harder work in the "many battles ahead." A slim young woman in an embroidered white blouse, who turned out to be Mr. Fracassi's wife, analyzed the Italian press analysis of the campaign and said the reason the Christian Democrats had held on to their support and had come out ahead of the Communists was that they had used "a strategy of tension." It was going to take a "convergence of all progressive forces" to overcome the opposition, she said.

That is the basic party line, and nobody disagreed, although there were variations in the importance given to the fight against the enemy or to the effort to woo away their voters.

'Anti-Communist Myth'  
One impassioned man, pale and bespectacled, said the Christian Democrats had come in first because they had relied "on the anti-Communist myth."

"That's called McCarthyism and nobody disagrees," all though there were variations in the importance given to the fight against the enemy or to the effort to woo away their voters.

"Not realistic," snarled a man in the back of the room.



SOVIET LEADER ARRIVES IN EAST BERLIN: Leonid I. Brezhnev being greeted by Erich Honecker, East Germany's party chief. A European Communist leaders begins in East Berlin tomorrow. Also arrival yesterday was President Tito of Yugoslavia, attending a Communist summit for the first time since Stalin expelled him from the Communist world. President Tito and Mr. Brezhnev did not meet at the airport.

in a low voice. But nobody argued.

Nobody argued with the people who said the party had to remember that not all Christian Democratic voters were racketeers, profiteers, exploiters, and that some of them were perfectly decent people who had their own point of view, which must be taken into account. And nobody argued with the people who said that only the Communists could solve the country's ills, bring it peace, justice, democracy.

The speeches went on and on, not really answering each other, rather offering testimonials to the cause and the manner of its work.

In the sense that a group of partisans were gloating over successes and licking wounds of lost hopes for victory, they might have been the wardheelers of any party machine conducting an election postmortem. But in the sense that they were true believers, self-conscious evangelists of a faith they put beyond dispute or possible question, they were clearly Communists, a very particular species of political animal even if the Italian breed is not quite like any other.

The meeting broke up quietly at 10:30 P.M. The hospital workers had to get up very early. But seven or eight of the members went on to the local trattoria and invited the Americans to supper with them.

Everyday Gossip  
Over the crucifera and scamorza—fried garlic bread and grilled cheese—they reverted to the almost-everyday people they were and gossiped about personal matters, jobs, movies, jokes.

A doctor, a senior radiologist at the hospital, told with heavy laughter of the "beautiful, delicious young blonde" he had just driven home who "couldn't talk about anything but Claudio Fracassi."

"She just went on and on," he said. "She said it was the second time she had come just to watch and hear him."

Claudio, obviously both flattered and embarrassed, pleaded with him: "Tell the truth, oow. Is it really true? Who is she? Which one was it? You've got to tell the truth!" He flushed a little.

The doctor kept repeating the story with hope, enjoyment, to admit outsiders, but it was also definitely and recognizably Communist.

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# Witnesses Tell What They Saw When Riots Came to Soweto

LEI T. KAUFMAN  
The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, June 27—Witnesses who saw it happen said that the rioting in Soweto, one of the worst in South Africa, was set the day after the schoolchildren held a demonstration on June 16.



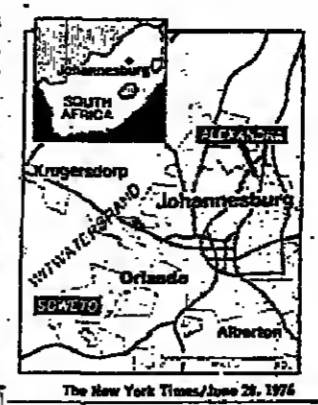
Schoolchildren holding placards during height of demonstrations in Soweto on June 16.

Witnesses who saw it happen said that the rioting in Soweto, one of the worst in South Africa, was set the day after the schoolchildren held a demonstration on June 16. The rioting spread to other townships, and Prime Minister John Vorster, then preparing to leave for his meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Germany, announced that the Government had given instructions to the police "to maintain law and order at all costs."

By the 18th the riots began spreading to other townships, and Prime Minister John Vorster, then preparing to leave for his meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Germany, announced that the Government had given instructions to the police "to maintain law and order at all costs."

The official death toll, which Thursday was reported as 140, was raised to 176 on Friday by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Kruger. He said 1,139 people had been wounded and 1,288 arrested.

He emphatically denied assertions he said were made in New York by the United Nations Committee on Apartheid that more than a thousand blacks were killed. Some in Soweto feel that the official reported toll here is somewhat low, though they say that the United Nations figure is much too high. One man said he believed he saw 80 bodies in Soweto, 20 of them in a single place, near the Moroka stores, where they had apparently been shot as looters.



The New York Times/June 28, 1976

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## Plane With 257 Hijacked from Athens

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4  
The passengers was in flight from Damascus, Syria, said telephone calls to the Syrian news agency indicated that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was claiming responsibility for the hijacking.

Ben-Gurion Airport, outside Tel Aviv, was placed on alert because of concern that the hijackers might order the plane to fly there, then try to negotiate ransom demands for the lives of the Israelis aboard.

In Israel, Transport Minister Gad Yacobi evaded a question as to whether Israel would negotiate with the hijackers, saying, "That's a hypothetical question." At present "this is a non-Israeli incident," he said.

Mr. Yacobi declined to specify what actions the government had in mind, but a special team of ministers followed developments in the hijacking during the afternoon and evening.

First word of the hijacking reached the Government early this afternoon during its weekly Cabinet session in Jerusalem. The Minister's concern deepened when the aircraft was diverted to Libya, the most militant and vociferously anti-Israeli of the Arab states.

Israeli officials stressed that Air France and the French Government had full responsibility for the safety of the passengers. They added that given the stringent security precautions at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport, it was most unlikely that the hijackers had boarded the aircraft here.

flight about a half-hour out of Athens, and from then it appeared to be heading southward. Instead of eastward," an airline official said.

Radio Israel reported that airport monitors in Athens had overheard the pilot asking ground control in Libya to prepare to refuel the plane, indicating that the hijackers would wait to take off again.

**Warning From Israel**  
By TERENCE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, June 27—Transportation Minister Gad Yacobi warned today that Israel would take all necessary action "both politically and in other spheres" to protect the Israelis aboard a hijacked Air France plane flying from Tel Aviv to Paris via Athens.

Mr. Yacobi declined to specify what actions the government had in mind, but a special team of ministers followed developments in the hijacking during the afternoon and evening.

First word of the hijacking reached the Government early this afternoon during its weekly Cabinet session in Jerusalem. The Minister's concern deepened when the aircraft was diverted to Libya, the most militant and vociferously anti-Israeli of the Arab states.

Israeli officials stressed that Air France and the French Government had full responsibility for the safety of the passengers. They added that given the stringent security precautions at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport, it was most unlikely that the hijackers had boarded the aircraft here.

The Israeli nationals were aboard the regularly scheduled flight when it lifted off from Ben Gurion Airport shortly after 9 A.M. local time. A few of them were believed to have disembarked in Athens, but most were bound for the second stop on the flight, Paris.

The identity of the Israeli passengers was withheld, but Air France officials got in touch with the families of those aboard once word of the hijacking was received.

**First Air France Hijacking**  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 27—An Air France spokesman said the plane now sitting at Benghazi Airport in Libya was its first carrier ever hijacked. The plane, which can carry as many as 330 passengers, had 248 persons aboard, including a baby, on the flight from Athens to Paris, the spokesman said.

French Government sources said the French Ambassador in Tripoli, Jean-Pierre Cabouat, has been in contact with Libyan authorities, who according to the sources, had boarded the plane and were negotiating with the six hijackers.

### Luxembourg Chief Critical Of Europeans at Meeting

BONN, June 27 (Reuters)—Gaston Thorn, president of the Council of Ministers of the European Common Market, today criticized members attending the Puerto Rico economic meeting for not conferring with the smaller states in the Common Market.

Mr. Thorn, the Prime Minister of Luxembourg, said the four members attending had "spontaneously accepted invitations to attend without once considering the questions on the agenda that were covered by community agreements and the community should be represented as such."

He said in an interview on West German television that this had particularly annoyed the smaller countries. France, West Germany, Britain and Italy are the only Common Market members attending.

Other members are Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, and the Netherlands.

### Algerians Vote on a Charter For 'Islamic Socialist' State

ALGIERS, (June 27, Reuters)—Algerians voted today in a referendum on a new draft charter, a vote expected to amount to an expression of national support for President Houari Boumediene and his Government.

The 60,000-word draft charter, which incorporates more than a thousand changes following a nationwide public debate, will form the basis for a new Constitution embracing "Islamic Socialism" if it is approved by the voters.

The referendum is the first since Algerians voted to accept independence from France in 1962. Early reports indicate a high turnout. The final result is expected Tuesday night. If accepted, the draft charter will make Islam the state religion, specify the rights of women and the press and lay down principles and programs for running the country along Socialist lines for the next decade.

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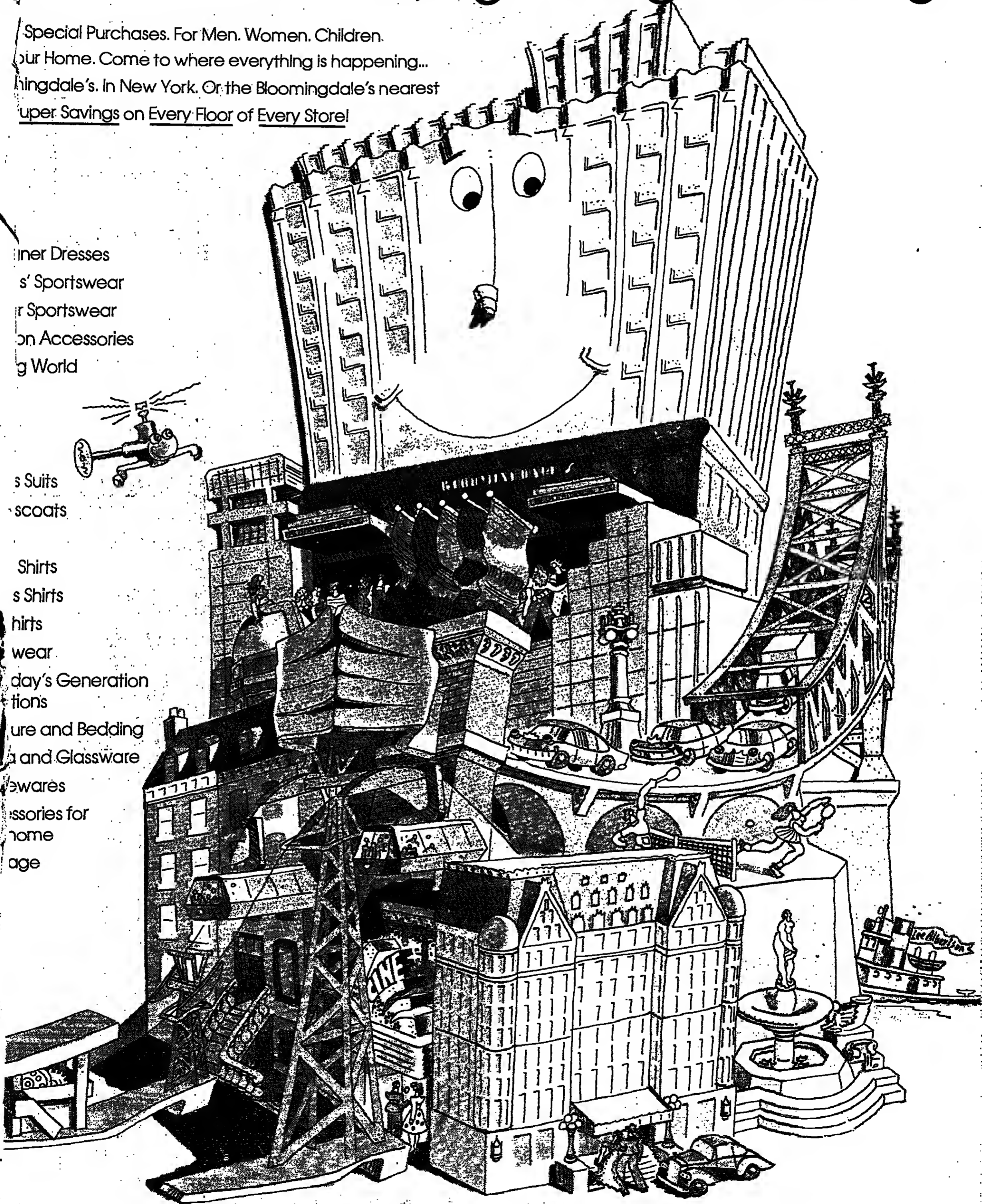
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# Nigerians Fear New Revelations in Cement Scandal

## ECONOMIC DRIVE SOUGHT BY FORD

November. The Rambouillet meeting, Mr. Ford declared, helped create "a political will and spirit of cooperation which have not only helped us resolve recent problems, but which have in fact strengthened considerably relations among our nations and among the industrialized democracies as a whole."

Although the United States called this meeting, even members of the American delegation conceded that it would not produce any earth-shaking or even particularly specific results.

The loosely constructed agenda for the first session calls for a discussion of the world economic recovery and expansion, including recent economic developments, and the problem of inflation, as well as monetary and financial issues.

Tomorrow, the conference will take up trade, international investment, relationships between the rich industrial nations and the poor developing nations—a discussion that will be led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and energy problems.

One subject scheduled for discussion is a multilateral economic program to aid Italy.

Two demonstrations were staged outside the Dorado Beach compound by Puerto Rican groups demanding independence from the United States. One demonstration, sponsored by the Puerto Rican

By JOHN DARTON  
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, June 27—The ships laden with cement that have paralyzed Nigeria's ports for the last 18 months are gradually being unloaded and sent on their way, but the scandal that brought them here may not yet have run its course.

Eight days ago, a two-story dormitory building nearing completion at the University of Ife, in the western state of Oyo, collapsed, killing one workman and injuring 18.

The collapse occurred, it is said, after students in the engineering department had warned that inferior cement was being used in the construction.

The charge raises a possibility that millions of tons of cement, raised in the hulls of waiting freighters, has found its way to small contractors.

"Estimates say that as much as half of the cement went bad," said one official who has been following the scandal closely. "Nobody knows where it went. It certainly wasn't thrown out. It's being mixed in with good cement to stretch it out."

"In two or three years, we may be seeing buildings collapsing all over Nigeria," the official added.

The cement scandal was a major reason for the coup that overthrew the regime of former Gen. Yakubu Gowon last July. Under General Gowon, Government officials ordered 20 million tons of cement—16 million tons by the Ministry of Defense alone—to be delivered within 12 months.

Twice the Port Capacity  
At a rate of 1.6 million tons a month, the shipments were more than twice the unloading capacity of all of Nigeria's ports combined.

The massive orders led to an armada of ships anchored off the Lagos coastline. In September, there were over 420 freighters, stretching as far as the eye could see. Many were decrepit hulks manned by skeleton crews dispatched by ship owners to collect demurrage costs—\$4,100 a day per ship.

Some of these ships waited for eight months to a year. In the moisture-ridden hulls, the cement they were carrying lost its binding quality after six months and became worthless for construction.

In some instances, the bags burst during unloading, spewing cement onto the ground. At one depot at Kikirikiri along the Badagry Creek, the cement was simply rehugged and sold at reduced prices.

The new Government appointed a tribunal to investigate the scandal. But it seems to have made little progress in

untangling a web of kickbacks and bribes involving Government officials, foreign shipowners, corrupt purchasing agents, unscrupulous middlemen, phony corporations, dubious letters of credit and Swiss bank accounts.

In a report issued recently, to which it complained that the public had not cooperated in giving information, the tribunal raised accusations against nine public officials.

Among them was a secretary in the Defense Ministry, who said he was merely following orders from General Gowon,

a former deputy whom the tribunal suggested was out to sabotage the country, a former ambassador to the Netherlands and several officials from the Central Bank. They have been dismissed and their assets are being investigated.

The names of prominent Nigerian businessmen rumored to have been involved in the cement affair did not figure in the tribunal's report. The question of exactly how so much cement was ordered did not seem to be answerable.

The tribunal cleared the head of state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun

Obasanjo, whose name was mentioned twice in its proceedings. It pointed out that the first cement contract was signed more than two months after he had left his position as inspector of engineers in the army.

The investigator said that if a proper price had been negotiated, \$53 a ton instead of the \$60 that was paid, the Government would have saved \$57 million. It did not add on the demurrage costs, which have been estimated at \$240 million.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

These sources, there appears to be a kind of consensus among the participating countries, except for the United States, that there was no great need for this meeting because the heads of nations have been seeing each other frequently on a bilateral basis.

This summit conference continues discussions begun at a similar meeting at the Chateau de Rambouillet in France last



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R BLASTED  
AT AIRPORT

on Page 1, Col. 5

the airport on the  
of Beirut in Mos-  
ritory, witnesses  
all, which an army  
was from a 155  
owitzer, opened a  
in the roof of the  
ding.  
nal was crowded

with hundreds of passengers  
trying to flee the civil war, but  
none was reported injured. A  
Middle East employee was hit  
by flying debris and wounded.  
He was seen being led away  
for first aid with blood running  
down his body.  
Middle East Airlines, the only  
carrier serving Beirut Airport,  
diverted all incoming planes.  
Officials of the airline said  
no decision had been reached  
yet on when flights would re-  
sume.  
Beirut radio announced that  
the airport, which reopened  
Thursday under guard of Libyan  
and Syrian peacekeeping forces

after closure since June 7, was  
closed again until further  
notice.  
The airport had been shelled  
at least a dozen times earlier,  
but this was the first direct hit  
on the terminal or an airliner.  
It was open long enough for  
President Ford's new envoy to  
Lebanon, Talcott W. Seelye, to  
arrive by a regularly scheduled  
flight yesterday.  
The latest closing again left  
Beirut cut off from the outside  
world, with telegraph and  
telephone connections down  
and only a dangerous road trip  
to Damascus left as a way out

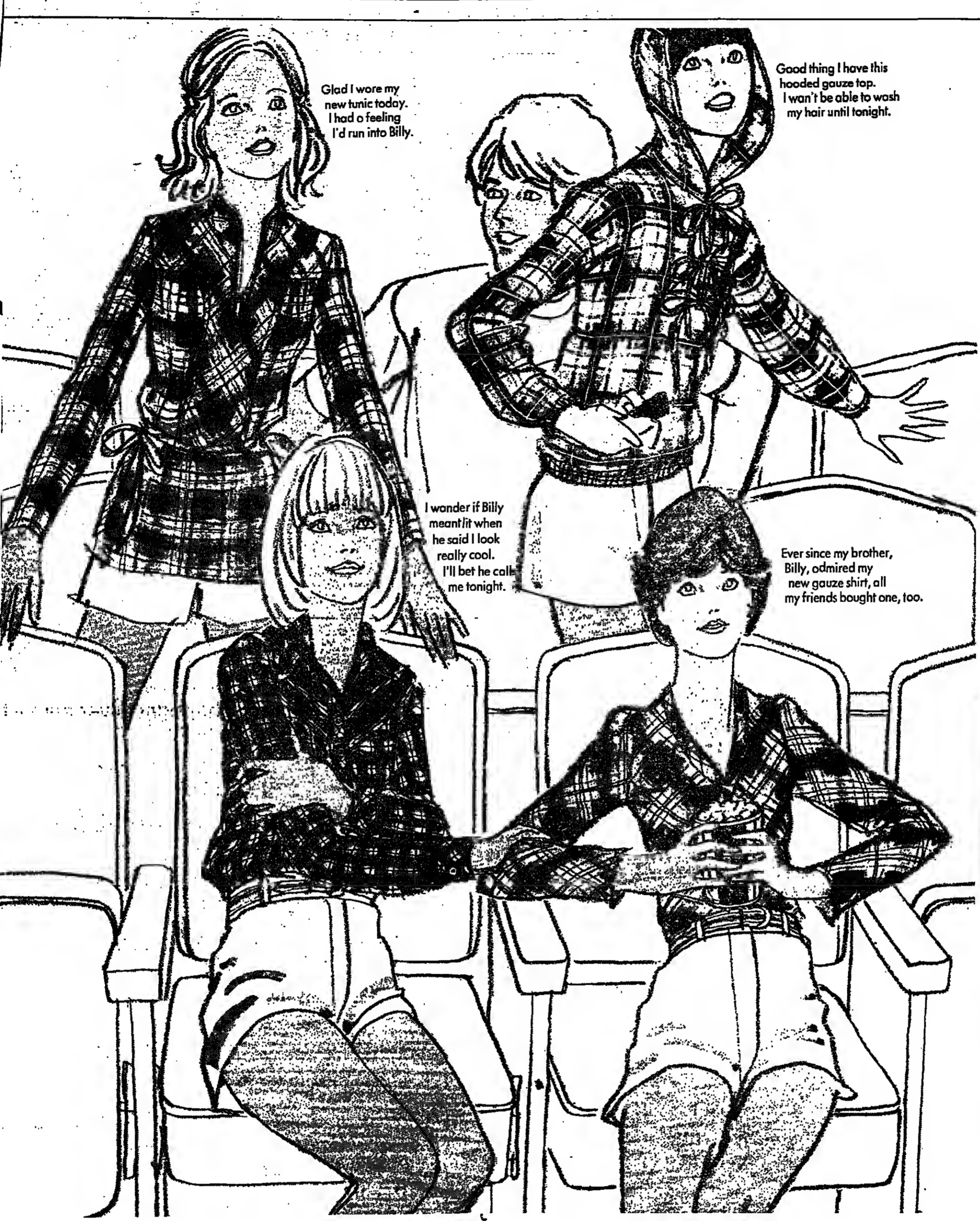
of the embattled Lebanese cap-  
ital.  
This dispatch was transmitted  
outside usual communications  
channels.  
The Moslem-held radio re-  
ported that shells came from  
right-wing Christian cannons.  
There was no immediate reply  
from the Christian leadership.  
Warning by Phalangist  
The right-wing Christian  
Phalangist militia force, the  
biggest on the Christian side,  
warned Friday that it would  
close the airport by "whatever  
means we judge appropriate"  
unless a special committee was

formed to insure no arms would  
be imported for leftists through  
the airport.  
The airport shelling came as  
fierce battles raged across  
southeastern Beirut for the  
sixth straight day despite hopes  
of a cease-fire raised by the  
Libyan Prime Minister, Abdul  
Salam Jalloud.  
Heavy artillery, rockets and  
machine guns raged around  
Palestinian refugee camps and  
along a two-mile line dividing  
the capital into hostile Moslem  
and Christian sectors.  
"The last 24 hours were one  
of the worst periods of the

entire civil war," a top se-  
curity official said.  
His estimates, put together  
from piecemeal reports and hos-  
pital admissions, said more  
than 200 were killed and 300  
wounded.  
Jalloud Truce Deal  
The Christian-held Amchit  
radin reported that rightist  
militiamen had repulsed a Pal-  
estinian-leftist attempt to pene-  
trate Beirut's harbor, the ad-  
jacent Martyrs Square and the  
Bab Idriss quarter, a ooce-busy  
thoroughfare.  
It also reported "violent

clashes" in the mountain towns  
of Kabbalehand Arayia and  
said dozens of attackers were  
killed.  
Abu Ayad, commander of  
the Palestinian forces, was  
quoted as saying that his  
guerrillas and leftist Lebanese  
Moslem allies had accepted a  
Jalloud truce deal in long meet-  
ings last night.  
Prime Minister Jalloud said  
he was in contact with Chris-  
tian leaders to get their accord  
and halt the bloody struggle  
for the camps dominating ap-  
proaches to the mountains and

rightist-held eastern Beirut.  
The official Israel news  
agency reported that Syria had  
strengthened its forces in  
Lebanon by sending an in-  
fantry regiment and an armored  
brigade from central Syria into  
the Bekaa valley 50 miles east  
of Beirut.  
Three planeloads of Sudanese  
troops landed today in Da-  
mascus aboard Saudi air force  
planes to join the peacekeeping  
units, reports from Syria said.  
TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.  
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Glad I wore my  
new tunic today.  
I had a feeling  
I'd run into Billy.

Good thing I have this  
hooded gauze top.  
I won't be able to wash  
my hair until tonight.

I wonder if Billy  
meant it when  
he said I look  
really cool.  
I'll bet he calls  
me tonight.

Ever since my brother,  
Billy, admired my  
new gauze shirt, all  
my friends bought one, too.

A super-cool way to  
spend summer days:  
dressed in spirited plaid  
Indian cotton gauze.  
Top left: With side ties,  
side panels on bias, and  
mandarin neck.  
Top right: With self-tie  
and elasticized bottom.  
Bottom left: Western-  
style, solid yoke with  
tartan piping. Each of the  
above, \$15.  
Bottom right: T-style  
with V-neck, plaid printed  
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large sizes. Young  
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### A Party Office Was Attacked by Poles

**RANDOM, Poland, June 27 (UPI)**—Demonstrators set fire to Communist Party headquarters here and looted food and liquor stores during strikes Friday protesting Government food price increases, it was learned here today.

Residents of Radom, a leather tanning center 60 miles south of Warsaw, said several people were injured when police used tear gas to disperse the demonstrators.

There were no reports of fatalities or use of firearms.

Fire destroyed much of the interior of the modern three-story party headquarters building and most of the windows were shattered.

Flames scorched the exterior of the building and on the street outside there was a large patch of blackened pavement where residents said the demonstrators had burned several cars.

Throughout the city center, food and liquor stores had broken windows and empty shelves.

**Police Patrol Streets**

Police wearing helmets patrolled the streets around the party headquarters. They carried riot sticks and tear gas but no firearms. A convoy of police vehicles, including an armored car with water cannons mounted on its roof, passed by the front of the building.

Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz appeared briefly on television during the height of the demonstrations to say that the food price increases he had announced 24 hours earlier would be delayed pending consultations with the workers.

In December 1970, scores of people were killed and Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka fell from power as a result of strikes over food price increases in the port cities of Gdansk and Szczecin.

Residents said workers in the city in leather and fertilizer factories left their jobs Friday morning after the food price increases, ranging from 30 to 60 percent, were announced. Food prices had been frozen since the 1970 riots.

At first, residents said, the workers simply paraded around the streets in a peaceful demonstration.

**Speculation Stilled**

Public support today for both Mr. Gierk and Mr. Jaroszewicz stilled some speculation that a high-level reshuffle might be made.

Mr. Jaroszewicz said the price rises were an unavoidable necessity. Official comment here insists that some increases are necessary to satisfy wage demands and investment needs, especially in farming.

Today's rally speakers urged a back-to-work spirit to make good on losses caused by industrial stoppages on Friday, when workers debated the Jaroszewicz package.

Latest reports suggest that temporary stoppages were widespread as workers called for better compensation, bonuses and cuts in meat prices.

Polish authorities still have to determine whether Friday's worker violence near Warsaw and at Radom can go unpunished.

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**Big Communist Party Rallies**

**WARSAW, June 27 (Reuters)**—Poland's Communist Party, recovering from the shock of demonstrations by workers that forced the withdrawal of proposed food-price increases, staged big rallies throughout the nation today backing party leader Edward Gierk.

Mr. Gierk, who came to power in 1970 after similar worker riots against food-price increases, is due to head his party's delegation to the East Berlin conference of European

Communist Parties opening on Tuesday.

In Poland, today, speakers backed the Government and Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz, chief architect of the new pricing structure, which would have raised food prices an average of 60 percent.

One of the biggest rallies—of 35,000 workers, farmers and youths at Olsztyn, north of Warsaw—condemned what were labeled irresponsible and adventurist elements for touching off the worker violence in Warsaw and Radom last Friday.

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Decree Follows  
and Arson

June 27 (Reuters) — The top Communist Party Central Committee ordered an all-out ideological upturn and nationalistic reorganization, which has recently by a decree and arson at

laid down in a Communist Party Central Committee resolution as reflecting the situation at the time of the purge and nationalization.

It said that progress since the Communist Party Central Committee and Government in Georgia in the announcement that the retirement of the Communist Party Central Committee leader, Mzhavanadze, was said to be a sign of a "relentless" fight against "petit bourgeois" grabbing, manipulation, and "outdated customs and practices."

The decree added that the Communist Party Central Committee is now beginning the work that has in the future and political communists and

try to wage a struggle against bourgeois ideology and to deactivate property other survivors of the minds of

announcement, in order to improve the republic's economic and in official government as a sign of current chief Edward A.

of Cites  
Feelings  
an Rights

general of the American people in Chile earlier

issued late last week, Mr. Orfila said that "all those who have been tortured in the past" were omitted from the report by the Chilean television by the pris-

oning error, an New York Times reported that Mr. Orfila said that the suppressed any of prisoners held Tres Alamos Chilean television Mr. Orfila used the refer-

ent last week, he himself those men- tioned in cables by him re- ation of human In addition, he to individuals okespersons" by himself.

did his interest conditions rath- ions that had y investigated the O.A.S. "All I spoke with vious mistreat- themselves or er camps." he them told me not been mis- coming to Tres rted this during rence to Chile.

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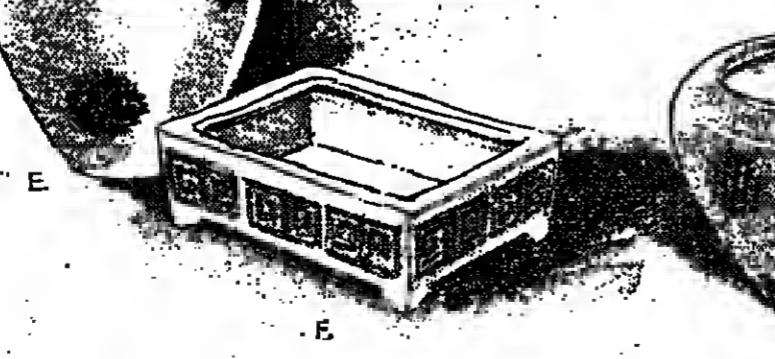
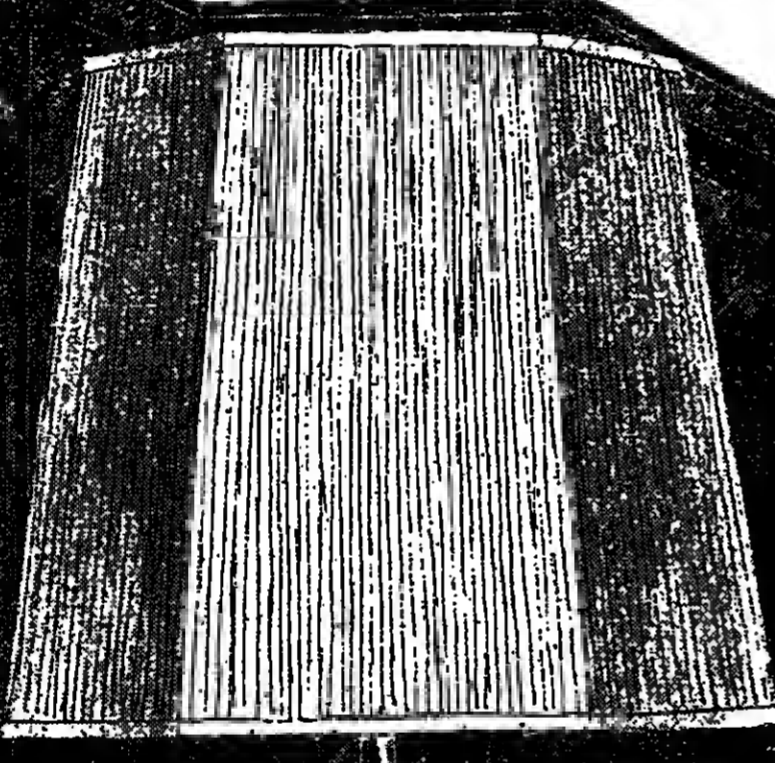
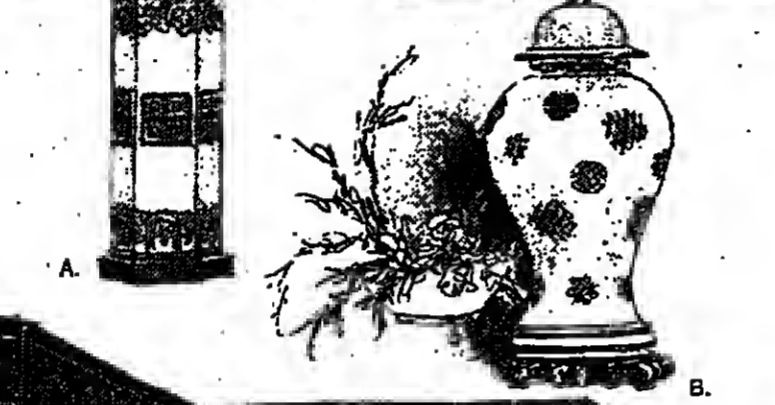
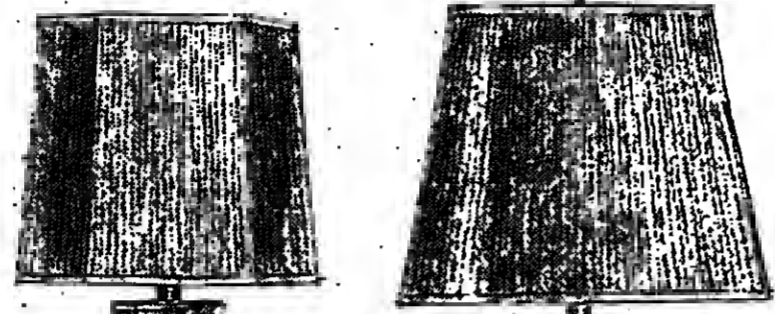
id he brought up with Chilean au- was informed siege provisions the 1833. Con- to the govern- to detain at due process ests of the state

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ming-inspired lamps and accessories by tyndale

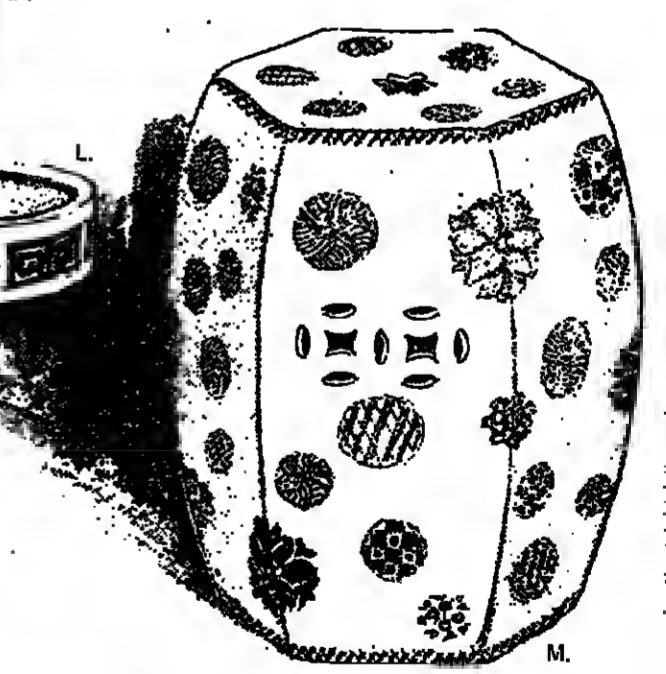


Designed anew with threads into the Ming dynasty. Sloane's will be the first to introduce Tyndale's "Ming Collection" in fine drip-glaze ceramics. All of serene lotus-white and celestial blues. The ceramics are reproductions typical of the Ming dynasty, circa 1368-1644. All lamps have teak-wood finish bases and exquisitely shaped shades of pleated white fabric. Motifs include the round whorl designs that have beautified Chinese art for 2000 years. It's complementary perfection with our very complete oriental decors—as Sloane's continues to create complete environments for you. However, you'll find these lamps and accessories equally marvelous in almost any setting. Be among the first to preview this fashion display.

- A. Hat rack lamp, 27", shade 14" diam. 139.
- B. Temple jar lamp, 31", shade 18" diam. 179.
- C. Six-sided jar lamp, 31", shade 18" diam. 179.
- D. Square vase lamp, 30", shade 16" diam. 165.
- E. Bauer vase, 8", two-tone floral. 39.
- F. Rectangular tray, 5x7", oriental key. 24.
- G. Round bowl, 11" diam., two-tone whorls. 39.
- H. Six-sided planter, 11" diam., oriental key. 49.
- J. Candlestick, two-tone whorl design. 22.
- K. Square vase, 11", oriental motif. 49.
- L. Round tray, 7" diam., oriental key. 22.
- M. Six-sided garden seat, whorl, floral. 129.
- N. Lotus bowl, 10" diam., two-tone floral. 39.

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# Baudouin's Steady Reign Bolsters Belgian Throne

By PAUL KEMEZIS  
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, June 27—In July 1951, a shy, nervous young man of 21 wearing eyeglasses and an oversized army uniform was sworn in as King of the Belgians, taking over a shaky throne from his disgraced father, Leopold III.

This weekend, the Belgians celebrated the silver jubilee of the reign of King Baudouin, and the throne is on solid ground. The once nervous youth, now with contact lenses and a relaxed smile, is one of Europe's most experienced and respected monarchs.

The gala celebration, the climax of two months of fes-

In recent years Baudouin has skillfully brought the thinking of the royal house, previously a bastion of the old centralist state system, into line with this trend. In an historic address to Parliament in March, he said reorganization was "part of a necessary modernization that met the needs of the country."

Setting what will probably be the keynote for the rest of his reign, he added that "to federate is to unite in agreement to differ and not to separate and confront."

The King's scrupulously neutral role between the language groups also has practical political benefits. Belgian politicians point out with relief that he allows them to avoid a fight over electing a Walloon or Flemish president. "He saves us one crisis we don't need," said one political observer.

Quiet Public Image  
Because of the nuances of his position, which is different from the straightforward symbol of national honor that most European monarchs represent, Baudouin has been forced to dampen his public personality.

"The King has no very enthusiastic following," says one Belgian political observer. "But this is good because it means he will never have passionate opposition."

In daily life this means he must carefully balance his actions between all factions, speak Dutch and French with equal ease, and remain a bit separate from and above his subjects.

"Baudouin could never be seen out in the country riding a bicycle like Juliana does in Holland," one court official said. "It just wouldn't fit here."

In line with this policy, the King never expresses private opinions in public and does not grant press interviews.

Painful Restraint  
The imposed public restraint can be painful. The King, visiting a flood-ravaged area near Antwerp in March, was assailed by a crowd of people loudly complaining that Government negligence in repairing dikes had caused the flooding.

Forced to remain virtually silent, he could only act once back at his office, passing on complaints to ministers.

For Baudouin personally, this low-key public image was a blessing in the early years of his reign. At that time he was still a melancholy young man developing a personality in the shadow of his embittered father, who continued living at the Royal Palace on the outskirts of Brussels for years after he resigned. The former King still is living near Brussels.

Successful trips to the United States and the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1959, plus the marriage to the more extroverted Fabiola, seemed to mark King Baudouin's arrival to adulthood and self-confidence. "He matured slowly," said one former ambassador to Belgium, "but he became a fine, intelligent man."

Less Stuff  
While Baudouin is considered warm and personable in private, he still has a lonely side. The fact that the royal couple has produced no offspring has reinforced this tendency. The King has developed a close relationship with Philip, son of his younger brother, Prince Albert. Although Albert is technically next in line of succession, the 15-year-old boy will probably become the next King if Baudouin lives out his natural life.

Aware of the limits of his role, Baudouin has nevertheless sought recently to remove some of the stuffiness of his public image and establish more contact with the

public outside of his official visits and talks.

The role of the old-line Belgian nobility has been reduced. For example, Herman Liebaers, the present Grand Marshall, who is in charge of the King's public life, is a Socialist and son of a union activist, and has wide contacts in intellectual circles.

This year's jubilee celebration is considered a major test of this looser approach. Heavy attention was paid to public appearances and getting people involved. The decorations for the large festival halls, for example, consisted of thousands of large paintings done by school children from all over the country.

But some touches, such as a television film about the daily life of the King, were ruled out. "That just didn't fit him," said one Belgian official involved in the planning.



Actual Crown Prince Baudouin taking the oath of office in Brussels in 1951.



Synedication International King Baudouin

ivities around the country, drew over 200,000 persons to the former world's fair grounds in Brussels despite searing 90-degree heat. The crowd watched athletic events and folk dances, heard jazz and symphony music and saluted the King and the Spanish-born Queen, Fabiola.

Naturally shy, Baudouin has never developed a charismatic appeal in Belgium, but he has won popularity for the aerobics and dependability with which he carries out his duties. Because of the country's language division, these are more complicated and important than those of most other European heads of state, royal or otherwise.

A Good Listener  
The King has real political power only during a governmental crisis, when acting on his own authority he names the new prime minister. A good listener with a talented set of advisers, Baudouin has performed this duty well, avoiding the sort of bitter battles with politicians that contributed to his father's downfall.

Leopold, a stiff, self-confident man, refused advice from his Government to go into exile during the hectic day of May 1940. He spent the war in Belgium and later in Germany as a prisoner and was forced from office by the Socialists five years later on charges of collaboration.

On a day-to-day basis, the Belgian King performs the difficult function of a bridge between the country's French-speaking Walloon and Dutch-speaking Flemish communities.

During Baudouin's 25-year reign, Flanders has grown rich and strong, winning political and cultural equality with once dominant Wallonia. This has driven the two communities further apart as political parties, trade unions and even Government ministries have split along regional lines.

Autonomy Is Welcomed  
The great majority of Belgians welcome this increase of regional autonomy and the moves toward a Federal system, but they do not want a total separation of the two parts into independent states. For them, the royal house, one of the last really "Belgian" institutions, is a guarantee of continued union.

# Army Chief Leads in Portuguese Vote for President

Continued From Page 1, Col.

a former military security chief and a populist, who waged an emotional campaign for "people's power," apparently was taking votes away from both the Communists and the Socialists.

Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo suffered a heart attack last Wednesday, but remained in the race, and it had been expected that he would get some sympathy votes.

The new President of the republic, who is to take office eight days after the final results are announced, will name the Prime Minister and his government, on the basis of the legislative elections.

General Ramalho Eanes and the other candidates have indicated that they would name as Prime Minister Mr. Soares, the Socialist leader, whose party won a plurality of 35 percent in the last election. Mr. Soares has declared he is ready to form a minority government, rejecting any alliance with either the Communists or the parties to the right.

More than 6.5 million Portuguese aged 18 and over were eligible to vote in mainland Portugal, the Azores islands, Madeira and the territory of Macao on the South China coast.

First Results From Macao  
The first election results were received from Macao, where General Ramalho Eanes won 80 percent of the 1,715 votes cast. Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo was second, followed by Major Saralva da Carvalho and Mr. Pato.

Contrary to what had been generally predicted, the people went to polling places calmly and in large numbers. There had been concern among cam-

aign organizers because turnout at rallies were relatively low.

The national radio and television systems urged members of the public to vote as "a right and a duty."

In most of Portugal it was a stifling hot day, with temperatures in the 90's, when most people would head for the beach. But many people sacrificed some of their beach time to stand in line to vote.

"Of course I voted and everybody has to vote," a man who rents beach chairs at the fashionable resort of Estoril asserted indignantly. Only a few people at Estoril's popular Tamariz Beach said they would not go to the polls.

Shop Clerk Is Pessimistic  
José Manuel Nunes, a 28-year-old shop clerk who was drinking coffee on the esplanade, said he would not vote because he had lost hope in the revolutionary groups that overthrew Portugal's right-wing dictatorship in April 1974.

"He has gotten used to everybody in these two years, except for the strikers who've gotten rich," Mr. Nunes said, laughing at official calls for austerity.

Maria Teresa Brandão, a 19-year-old student wearing a green bikini, said she would not vote because she did not like any of the candidates.

The armed forces were put on strict alert last night for the elections and a special operations center was set up in Lisbon's army staff headquarters. However, there was little need for special precautions; the voting was orderly, according to radio reports from around the country.

Present Chief Was Appointed  
The election of a President completes the process of ad-

ministratively establishing the new democratic state that grew out of the military-led revolution of 1974.

Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, the present chief of state, who was appointed by the governing military Council of the Revolution, has agreed to turn over his powers to the new President.

Under the new Constitution, the Council of the Revolution will henceforth serve as an advisory body to the President and as a guarantor of the nation's constitutional institutions. The Constitution, which be-

came effective on April 25, the second anniversary of the revolution, sets up a semipresidential system with political power shared by the President and the National Assembly.

A Drummer: Call to Worship

KENTON, Ohio, June 27 (UPI)—A drummer boy in a Colonial costume called people to worship today at St. John's United Church of Christ in this west central Ohio community where Pastor Erwin Koch, in a Bicentennial celebration, patterned his worship service after

one held May 23, 1776.

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# 11 Passengers Killed, 29 Hurt As Express Derails in Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 27 (AP)—Six cars of an express train carrying Dutch and British vacationers from Amsterdam to Paris derailed in Belgium today killing 11 passengers and injuring 29, railway officials said.

Most of the casualties were believed to be Dutch. The derailment occurred as the 12-car train neared the station at Neufvilles, between Jurbiise and Soignies, about halfway between Brussels and the French border. The train, which originated in Amsterdam, had stopped in Brussels about a half hour earlier.

Rescuers cut through the mangled cars to pull out the victims. The injured were taken to nearby hospitals and the dead were placed in a chapel at a girl's school in Neufvilles. Uninjured passengers were taken by bus to Paris.

Railwaymen narrowly averted a second tragedy by stopping the Paris-to-Brussels Trans-European Express heading in the opposite direction in the same area. All traffic on the international line was diverted.

There was no immediate explanation for the cause of the derailment, although an initial



The New York Times/June 28, 1976 Cross symbol indicates site of train crash.

investigation ruled out human error. Officials believed that the unusually intense heat—over 90 degrees—may have caused a switch to malfunction. The switch had been checked one hour before the derailment and was found in working order, they said.

Escaped Inmate Surrenders

MCLESTER, Okla., June 27 (UPI)—Rex Brinlee Jr., an inmate convicted of murder who escaped from the maximum security Oklahoma State Penitentiary June 19 with six other inmates, surrendered today to a prison employee who accidentally met in a grocery store in Canadian, Okla.

مكتبة الاصل

**SEEKING STRIKE**

Offered to tempt to Walkout

is, June 27 Governmenter consumers ers in an ef-olence-ridden hat is cutting olivia's tin

Banzer Sud- e crackdown -related inci- o explosions d an adult

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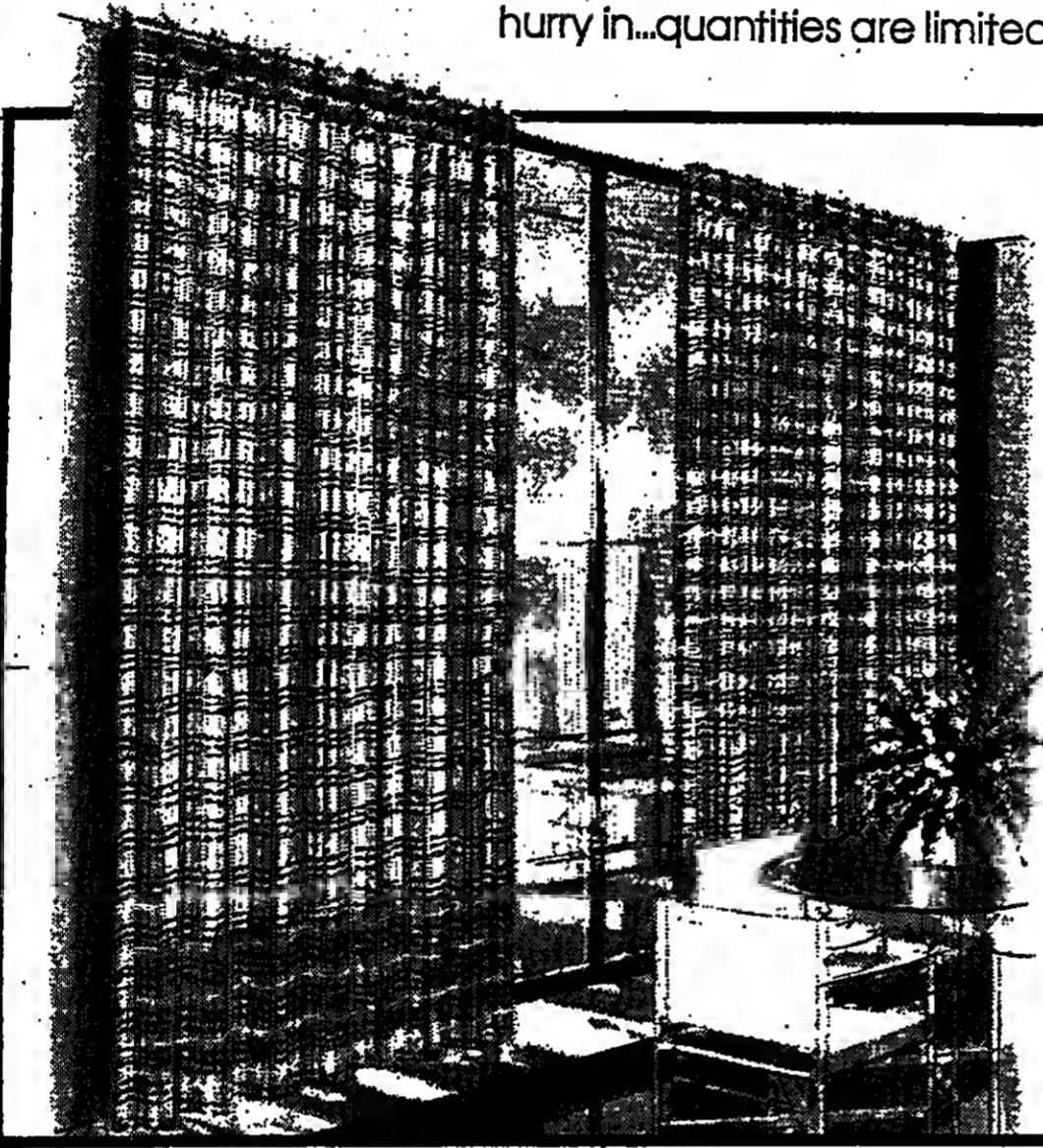
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ears for Detroit June 27 (UPI)— in A. Young, ab- ase the effect of ice layoffs this today that he e volunteer offi- me of the gaps in ayor Young said he intended in volunteer reserve the loss of 1,000 ers, one fifth of

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Sample savings: "Phoenix" open weave (shown),  
50" width by 95" length, reg. 46.00, now 23.00  
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Every pair in this group is at half-price because they're in discontinued colors of our most popular styles. Open weaves and textures plus some jacquards available in this group.  
Sample savings: "Reno" in discontinued colors, pinch-pleated to 50" width by 84" length, reg. 33.00, now 15.90.  
100" width by 84" length, reg. 77.00, now 37.90.  
150" width by 84" length, reg. 115.00, now 56.90.

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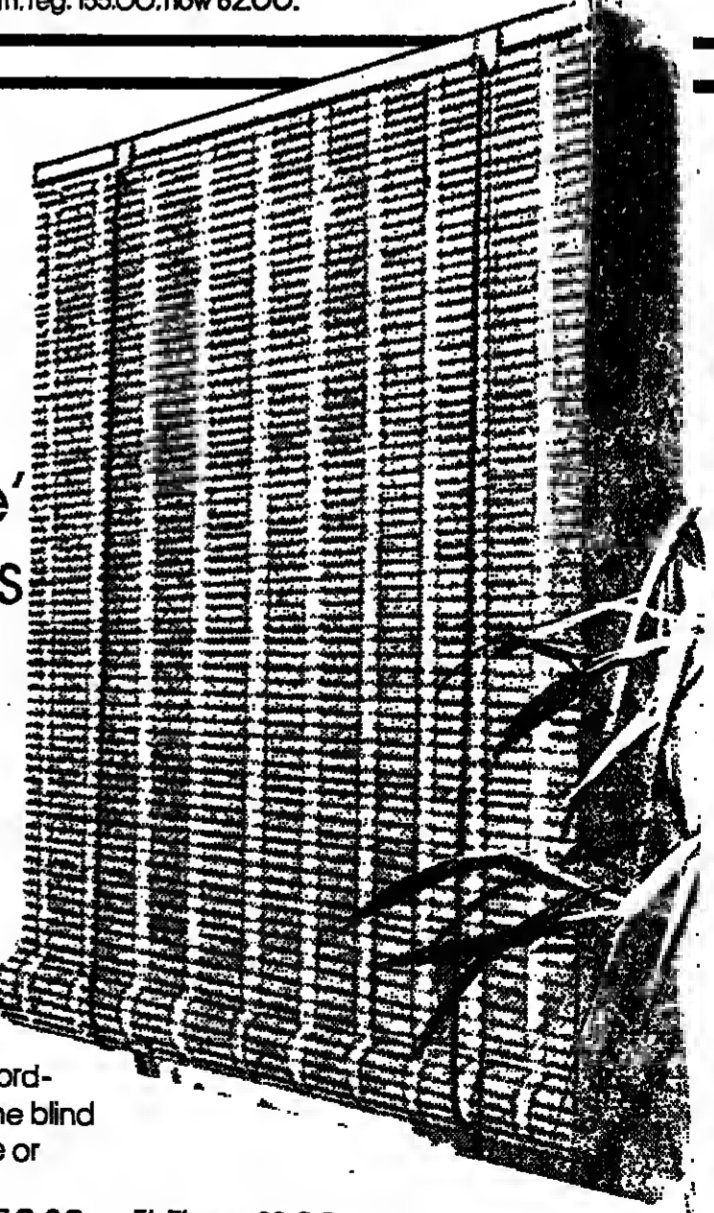
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# Argentine Fighting Both Leftist Subversion and Counterterrorism by Right

By JUAN de ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, June 27—Terrorism by left-wing extremists in Argentina has provoked counterterrorism by security forces that the military Government here is trying to bring under control.

Argentina has become very dangerous for anyone suspected of having connections with the subversive guerrilla organizations that are active here.

At least three military intelligence services, the federal police and some armed right-wing "paramilitary" groups have been trying to penetrate and destroy the revolutionary guerrilla forces.

Some actions by these counter groups have taken the Government, led by Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, by surprise, such as the kidnapping on June 11 of 25 Chilean and Uruguayan refugees from shelters where they lived under United Nations auspices.

The Minister of Interior, did not learn about the kidnapping until eight hours after the refugees had been seized by armed men from hotels a block away from a police station.

The Government had announced that there were among the 20,000 refugees from Chile, Brazil, Uruguay and Bolivia who have come here in recent years, persons whose continued presence in Argentina was "not compatible with our internal security."

Conflict With the U.N.  
But the kidnapping caused a conflict with the United Nations and an international uproar that the Government viewed with concern at a time when the Minister of Economy, José Martínez de Hoz, was negotiating in the United States for financial help.

Under heavy pressure from General Videla, the kidnapped refugees were located by navy intelligence officials and were freed. Some had been tortured, according to United Nations officials.

This incident, coming after the assassination here of Juan José Torres González, a former President of Bolivia, and of two former members of the Uruguayan Congress, Zelmario Michelini and Hector Gutierrez Ruiz, by unidentified persons, led the Government to try to exercise more central control over the antisubversive campaign.

Gen. Arturo A. Corbetta, the new federal police chief named after the assassination by a terrorist bomb of Gen. Casaco Cardozo last week, said in a televised speech Friday night that the subversion required "a high concentration of centralized violence" by the state in reply.

But he added that this repressive violence must be "official, public and controlled, exercised with decision, but also with the prudence of men who know their duties."

This is the position of General Videla and a majority of the leaders of the armed forces in the context of the emotions aroused among military by guerrilla forces against retired officers, jailed policemen and the regulars of serving officers in the case of "controlled violence" is considered moderate here.

To back up the Government's position, the military junta decreed changes in the penal code that restore the death penalty for anyone convicted of causing the death of any member of the armed forces, the military or a public official in the line of duty. The death sentence is to be carried out within 48 hours of conviction by a military court.

If this system is enforced, the military Government will have legal capital punishment as a method of "controlled violence" against the present methods of the right-wing extremists who have been killing hundreds of persons considered subversive.

Capital punishment was abolished here in 1972.

The midnight arrest and disappearance of people suspected of guerrilla connections, or with political records linked to the military Government, has not yet published a comprehensive list of people arrested since March 24, when the Government of President Isabel Martínez de Perón was overthrown, but thousands have been detained, and in many cases relatives have been unable to get any information.

Many Habeas Corpus Actions  
The federal courts in Buenos Aires have received more than 800 habeas corpus petitions since April 1. Many are for persons who have been arrested by security forces and whose whereabouts are not known.

Carmen Beatriz Frascotto de Roman, a psychologist whose husband was arrested May 7 by a group of young men in civilian clothes with federal identification, has filed petitions in different courts and obtained an interview with Gen. Carlos Suárez, commander of the Army Corps here.

None of these official notices could provide any information about her husband, who in 1972 was a union leader at an automobile factory where there were frequent political conflicts between right-wing Peronists and leftists. These eventually led Roman to quit his job and to work in a bank.

At the neighborhood station, Mrs. Roman said she refused to go to the house to take fingerprint by the abductors, who drank whisky while they talked away.

Gen. Albano Harguindeguy

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It's here... the event that thousands of quality-minded, bargain-wise men wait for. Share the savings as our usual famous discounts become even more fabulous on special groups of thousands of expensive national brands from our regular stocks. Count on Rothman's... they're the real thing!

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Peter Augustus Jay, as a young man, saw American history in the making. Son of the famous statesman John Jay, he accompanied his father to London in 1794. As pictured here, he acted as his father's secretary during treaty negotiations with Great Britain. The resulting "Jay Treaty" was a triumph of diplomacy, adjusting several major points of dispute still outstanding between the two countries.

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Peter Augustus Jay was one of the original trustees of The New York Bank for Savings in 1819. A distinguished New York City lawyer, he also served on the bank's Law Committee and, later on, as vice president.



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**22.99**

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Seven different hardwoods combine to make this one of the world's most playable rackets. Full crescent overlay for uniform strength. Precision balancing offers maximum feel and playability. Calfskin leather grip. Frame only. Stringing extra.

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Misses' Tennis Separates in this Season's Most Exciting New Styles

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Look smashing on the court with winning savings! Choose from this select group of tenniswear in the latest fashion colors and easy-care fabrics. Tops: S, M, L. Bottoms: 8 to 14.

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OPEN EVENINGS • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED INCLUDING AMERICAN EXPRESS  
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IN NEW JERSEY: Garden State Plaza, Rts. 4 and 17, Paramus • Livingston Mall, Livingston •  
Woodbridge Center, Woodbridge • Willowbrook Mall, Wayne  
ON LONG ISLAND: Sunrise Highway, Valley Stream • Route 110, Huntington •  
Roosevelt Field Shopping Center • Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove  
IN WESTCHESTER: Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers  
IN CONNECTICUT: Trumbull Shopping Center • West Farms Mall, Hartford

Handwritten signature or stamp.

# Brazilian Limit on Broadcasts Is a Blow to Opposition Party

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 27—The pro-Government majority in the Brazilian Congress has ranned through a bill prohibiting the two political parties from using radio or television for campaigning during municipal elections scheduled later this year.

The measure—passed last week by a vote of 222 to 5, after the opposition party walked out of Congress in protest—was the latest demonstration of why the 12-year-old armed forces' regime remains a military dictatorship with a parliamentary facade.

Normally, the new law affects equally the pro-Government Alliance for National Renovation, or Arena, and the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the center-left opposition.

The measure gives the candidates free time on radio and television for 30 days before the Nov. 15 election, but limits them to giving their names, party affiliations, a brief summary of their backgrounds and the time and place where polls will be opened.

Political Statements Barred

Candidates are not allowed to make political statements or speeches. The stations are also prohibited from broadcasting campaign statements from challengers or incumbents.

But for months now, President Geisel has apparently been campaigning on behalf of the pro-Government party.

On television and radio and in pre-feature films in movie theaters the Government has increasingly extolled its achievements. The propaganda—covering education programs, petroleum exploration, hydroelectric and steel projects—end on the same slogan: "This is a country that is going forward."

Although the November elections for mayors and city councilmen will not affect the political balance in any way, President Geisel has apparently decided to hold them up as a vindication of his policies and of the revolution proclaimed by the military when it took power in 1964.

workers, students and journalists.

President Geisel, who yields for more power than Congress thanks to the exceptional powers granted to him by previous military decrees, has dismissed five opposition legislators in recent months and stripped them of their political rights for 10 years because their remarks were considered too critical of the Government.

Opposition leaders have been warned by the Government not to campaign for the municipal elections until a month before the polls are opened. They have also been told to be cautious in phrasing their criticism of the regime's political and economic policies.

Opponents Are 'Enemies'

President Geisel has further unsettled opposition members by referring to them publicly as "enemies" instead of political adversaries.

The successive impact of all these incidents has notably increased the ebullience of opposition legislators, and has divided their party on how to respond to the Government measures limiting their political initiatives.

Despite their pro-Government inclinations, Arena legislators have also frequently complained that they do not have much influence over Government policies and that they do not enjoy a close relationship with President Geisel or his Cabinet.

This week, for example, more than 100 pro-Government legislators signed a note protesting that one of them had been "grossly insulted" by security agents when he tried to approach President Geisel during the chief executive's visit to Congress.

Israeli Officials Honor Longtime Zionist Leader

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, June 27 — Dr. Israel Goldstein, who settled in Jerusalem in 1960 after serving for 42 years as rabbi of Congregation Bnai Jehshurun, a New York synagogue, was honored by President Ephraim Katzir today on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other top leaders of the Government, Parliament and the Zionist movement assembled to the President's residence to pay tribute to the man who was said to have filled more presidential offices and chairmanships in Jewish and Zionist organizations than any other figure of his generation. His last post was the chairmanship of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal for a decade after he settled in Jerusalem. At today's reception, his successor, Ezra Shapiro, said Dr. Goldstein's birthday would henceforth be marked by the award of a prize for outstanding service to the organization.

Dr. Goldstein was born in Philadelphia on June 18, 1896, but according to the Hebrew calendar his birthday this year falls on July 5. A series of receptions and tributes have been organized by Jewish and Zionist organizations between more than 1,000 people, mainly those days.

Behind the Restrictions

The increasing restrictions placed on the opposition party stem from fears that the unequal distribution of income and the growing inflation—which may reach 50 percent by year's end—have made pro-Government candidates vulnerable at the polls.

The opposition party received three million votes more than the pro-Government party in the 1974 congressional elections, which were widely acclaimed for their fairness. Although the Brazilian Democratic Movement gained a substantial number of seats, Arena retained a majority in both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

The 1974 elections have been the high point so far in the political liberalization promised by General Geisel when he assumed the presidency more than two years ago.

Early in 1975, an antisubversion drive led by military hard-liners led to the imprisonment, at least temporarily, of more than 1,000 people, mainly those days.

# PROSECUTOR ENDS COAST TRIAL CASE

5-Day Argument Reviews San Quentin Outbreak

Special to The New York Times

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 27—Jerry Herman, the Marin County prosecutor, has concluded a five-day closing argument in the trial of the San Quentin Six in Superior Court here.

The San Quentin Six are five black and Hispanic inmates and a black former prisoner who are accused of conspiracy, murder and assault in an alleged escape attempt at the prison on Aug. 21, 1971. George Jackson, a black revolutionary, and three guards and two inmate trustees were killed in the incident.

Mr. Herman painstakingly reviewed in the five days last week the testimony of Urbano Rubiaco, a guard, who said he saw Mr. Jackson pull a gun and clips of bullets from a wig after he returned from a visit with his attorney, Stephen Bingham, who is now a fugitive. He said that Mr. Jackson declared "The dragon has come," a reference to a poem by Ho Chi Minh, and ordered him to

open the cells in the prison's maximum security adjustment center.

The 33-year-old prosecutor said he could not say for sure whether Mr. Bingham had hidden the gun in a tape recorder or in the false bottom of an attack case. But he referred to a note presented earlier in the trial, found, according to the prison authorities, in Mr. Jackson's belongings after the incident, that said "Take the bullets out of the bag. Hurry and give me the piece in the bag and keep the bullets."

Mr. Herman contended that this was a note Mr. Jackson gave to Mr. Bingham on their visit, and that the word "piece" meant a gun. In a reference to the fact that Mr. Bingham did not have a bag with him, Mr. Herman said, "I don't know why he [Jackson] used the word 'bag.' Maybe he couldn't spell 'attaché case.'"

Mr. Herman used the testimony of Mr. Rubiaco, whose throat was slashed in the incident, to attack the contention of Charles Garry, a defense attorney, that his client, Johnny Spain, was suffering from "impaired consciousness" and therefore could not be held legally responsible for his actions the day of the killings.

instructions, so he couldn't have had diminished capacity."

According to the prison authorities, Mr. Herman recalled after the incident "an escape map" and 38-caliber and 22-caliber bullets and shotgun shells in bars of soap were found in Mr. Spain's cell and "zigzag markings" in Mr. Jackson's cell.

Sees Overall Plan

The prosecutor said that a guard, Charles Breckinridge, testified that Willie Tate, the only defendant who is not in prison now, took his whistle and this was "part of an overall plan to immobilize officers."

Earlier in the case, the defense contended that this guard, whose throat was also slashed, had confused Mr. Tate with another inmate, but Mr. Herman strongly disagreed with this.

Referring to the testimony of Mr. Tate and two defendants, Luis Talamantez and Fleeta Drumgo, the prosecutor said they did not join "some plot with somebody they didn't know."

"They all looked to him [Jackson] as the leader and when that gun came out and that carnage started, they knew what they were doing and who they were joining," he said.

The defendants have denied all these charges, contending that corrections and police officials "assassinated" Mr. Jackson, the spearhead of militant forces in the prison.

Mr. Herman, remarking that

the denials were "transparent," spent a considerable amount of time attempting to discredit the testimony of a defense witness, Louis Tackwood, a former special agent of the criminal conspiracy section of the Los Angeles police department. Mr. Tackwood testified that his last completed assignment in that job was "the assassination of George Jackson."

The prosecutor asserted that Mr. Tackwood's testimony about several persons doing guerrilla training in 1971 in the Santa Cruz Mountains as part of a plan to free Mr. Jackson was a lie because two of the men were in jail in Los Angeles at the time. He also contended that Mr. Tackwood's description of how an imperatively gun had been given to a guard by him and two police officers in an attempt to "set up Jackson" to be killed was "absurd."

The six defendants will open the defense phase of the closing arguments tomorrow.

# Coast Firefighters on Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (UPI)—Firefighters working to contain blazes that have burned 30,000 acres in California were kept on alert today because of reports of people setting off firecrackers in brush areas in early celebration of the Fourth of July.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

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All items available only while supply lasts. Republic reserves the right to substitute an equivalent merchandise model depending upon manufacturer changes or inventory limitations. Personal checks must clear before gift is claimed. This offer may be withdrawn without prior notice.

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**RCA 25" mess. diag. Color TV XL-100**  
100% Solid State. Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube. Twelve plug in Accu-circuit modules. Pushbutton Automatic Fine Tuning. Cabinet mounted on concealed casters. Pecan color.

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The Madeira, Brilliant Chromacolor II picture tube. Tint Stabilizer, Automatic Color Clarifier. Dark brown cabinet.

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| 110 | 110 |
| 120 | 120 |
| 130 | 130 |
| 140 | 140 |
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REWDSON... F.B.I., reported the recommendation, dated June 23, 1965...

to the bureau's headquarters... for letters of commendation for the six...

gence on their parts," it said, continuing: "At particular stages of the contact...

public last year a July 1966 directive from J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the bureau...

bureau identification and prepared to "take a fall" if discovered by the police...

The party, a Trotskyist organization, has about 1,700 members, according to its officers.

turn for their testimony about higher-ups in the bureau. Andrew J. Decker, an assistant director in charge of the bureau's computer systems division...

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Table with columns 'Reg.' and 'Sale' listing various furniture items like desks, chairs, and sofas with their respective prices.

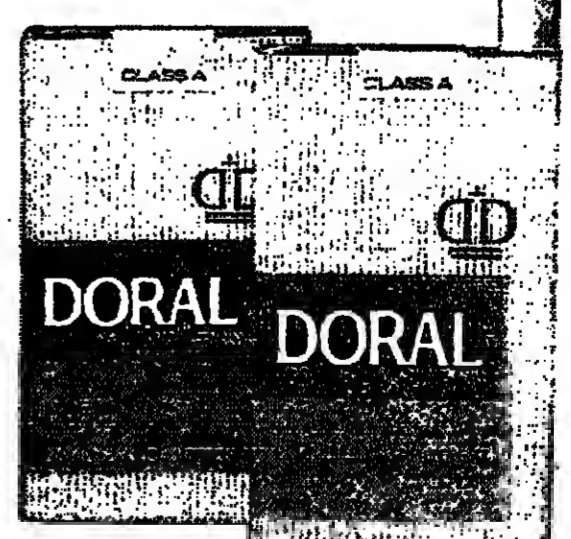
Special Closeout on Rugs table listing rug types, sizes, and prices.

Also on Sale: Hundreds of Lamps, Files, Baskets, etc. The Itkins. 41st St. N.Y. 10017. 686-3978.

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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '76.

# Small-Town Black Mayors Find Early Going Is Rough

By ERNEST HOESENLOPF

TOUGALOO, Miss., June 24—Willard Whitaker became the first black Mayor of Madison, Ark., three years ago in a hall of bullets in a shootout with the Klan Klan and a victory at the polls.

By some miracle he has made peace with the White supremacists and counts one member among his friends. "I'm not a politician," he says with a broad grin, "never touch the stuff. I'm just lucky."

Mr. Whitaker has not won everything, however. The struggle with the Federal bureaucracy that oversees the complicated support system for rural areas and small towns has stopped him at nearly every turn, and he now feels "like the children of Israel between the Red Sea and Pharaoh's army."

Mr. Whitaker is not alone. A host of black mayors who won office in small Southern towns in the last few years have had rough going. To help one another solve their problems, the mayors and staffs of 10 such small towns met here with housing and community development specialists under the auspices of the Federal Housing Assistance Council.

Others Share Problems  
The municipalities represented ranged from hamlets like Greener, N. C., which is 96 percent black and has a population of 420, to Tallulah, La., with 11,000 people, 75 percent of whom are black. Other towns were more balanced racially — such as Uniontown, Ala., whose population of 2,150 is 58 percent black.

A number of complaints appeared as a common thread among the problems of the communities. They included the following:

There was usually no system to deliver needed social services when black mayors replaced white mayors, mostly because the previous administrations did not choose to seek help for the poor and often because they were suspicious of Federal dollars with their requirements of nondiscrimination and other kinds of obligations.

Blacks, kept out of office and positions of responsibility so long in their communities, were untutored in the workings of the layer-upon-layer jurisdictions around them, such as the county, regional, state and Federal agencies and governments.

The outgoing, defeated white administrations lost political power, but invariably they retained the economic power in the community and often tried to use it to "get even." They control the land, so much needed for the expansion of housing as well as for job-producing industrial expansion, and are unwilling to part with it easily.

The black political victors were usually very poor, and because they did not know the levers for prying away the state and government aid, and often were reluctant to ask the aid from agencies they suspected of being racist, they were impeded in their thrust for improvement.

Bennie Thompson, Mayor of Bolton, Miss., says, "We have a lot to do, too little resources, and some constituents who can't wait. We need help, man." The town officials groped for answers to political questions and technical problems. Mary Mathewson, Prineville, N.C.'s development director, wanted to know how to deal with a white landowner who insisted on setting up an unwanted trailer court and maintained he would sell his land only for \$9,000 an acre.

"Well, first you get the town council to pass a zoning regulation, a zoning ordinance, against trailer courts where he has his land," said John Blanchfield of the Housing Assistance Council. He winked, and did not need to say that the price of the land would probably come down. Mary Mathewson nodded, knowing what she would do next. Nobody quite knew what to tell Jessie Walker of Lakes Providence, La., where the drought.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids covering Construction and Installation Contract No. 220, Core Building, Rockland County Health and Social Services Complex, Poughkeepsie, New York in accordance with Contract Documents for Project No. 29080-C will be received by the Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, 5th Floor, 100 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038, on Wednesday, July 14, 1976, between 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. Bidders are required to submit a bid bond in the amount of \$50,000. Successful bidders are required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a bond guaranteeing prompt payment of money due to all persons furnishing labor or materials to the contractor or his subcontractors, each for 100% of the amount of the contract estimated to be under \$250,000.

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN BUS PACKAGE EXPRESS RATES  
Notice is hereby given that Omnibus Corporation in the State of New York proposes to increase the Rates for Package Express Shipments by 10% (10%) per month, effective July 1, 1976. The proposed increase in rates has been published in Third Revised Page F-1 of National Express Tariff No. A-8000, filed with the New York State Department of Transportation by the National Bus Traffic Association, Inc., Agent, to become effective July 1, 1976, on behalf of the following New York Omnibus Corporations:  
Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.  
Blue Bird Coach Lines, Inc.  
Capital Bus Company, Inc.  
Central N.Y. Coach Lines, Inc.  
Chesapeake Valley Bus Lines, Inc.  
O and P Transit, Inc.  
Elihu-Walden Motor Transit Company  
Greyhound Lines, Inc.  
Hudson Transit Corporation  
Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.  
Omnibus Bus Lines, Inc.  
Ontario Coach Corporation  
New York-Tri-State Corporation  
Plymouth Bus Lines, Inc.  
Syracuse & Oswego Motor Lines, Inc.  
Thousand Islands Bus Lines, Inc.  
Union Bus Company, Inc.  
Western New York Motor Lines, Inc.

# Inner City Houses Are in Demand as the Cost of New Suburban Homes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

the housing needs of lower-income people, who complain that they are being forced out of the homes they can afford. Nationally, the trend is still more a trickle than a tide. Municipal executives and housing experts concede that problems in city schools, crime and other factors about city life are continuing to discourage many people from living in big cities.

Several said they thought the quality of urban schools was a principal deterrent to a broadening of the trend. In some cities, they say, there is a measurable increase in the restoration of older houses by middle-income people, particularly by younger and older couples without school-age children, a move that is being accelerated by rapidly increasing prices for the old-fashioned American dream house in the suburbs.

**Population Loss Reversed**  
In Boston, officials credit the restoration of older homes with already reversing the city's long-term loss of population. Officials elsewhere are optimistic enough to predict the same pattern for their cities.

In San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, the counter-culture stage of the 1960's, 80-year-old Victorian-style houses with three living units sold for \$40,000 a few years ago but are now selling for \$100,000 or more after rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, lower-quality "working class" Victorian houses, often near or in deteriorated ethnic communities, are in big demand by middle-income people, who can buy them for as little as \$30,000 or so. The demand for these older houses has just been fantastic, said Lewis Sarazy, a former

New York real estate broker who now specializes in selling Victorian houses here. "Despite the school system here—and a lot of people don't take much pride in it—we've got families coming back to live in the city from the suburbs. They're rediscovering the city. They rent out part of their house and live cheaper than they could in the suburbs."

**Trend Spreads**  
The restoration of historically distinctive old houses has grown for a number of years in such cities as Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. Several thousand brownstones have been rehabilitated in New York City in recent years.

According to real estate brokers and civic officials interviewed in other parts of the country, this pattern has begun to gather steam elsewhere, as the following examples illustrate:

In Indianapolis, 450 houses in three neighborhoods, many of them more than 100 years old, are being restored by middle-income families who bought them for as little as \$7,000.

At least six neighborhoods are undergoing renovation in the inner city of Atlanta, Inman Park, a housing development built a century ago, is an example. In 1970, it was officially designated as a slum. Since then, restoration of about 1,000 of the 1,400 houses there has been started.

year, perhaps three times the number five years ago. "Even in Detroit and Chicago, both older cities that have long been losing population, officials say there are growing, if still small, efforts by middle-income people to restore old houses."

**Restorers Are Young**  
For the most part, specialists say the people restoring houses tend to be in the 25-to-35-year-old group, are college-educated, have professional or management jobs and want amenities of city life. Not all the families who restore houses remain in the city. Some eventually give in to urban pressures and leave, particularly after children reach upper-grade school age.

**Radio Contact Is Lost With Atlantic Balloonist**  
Ground crews lost radio communication with trans-Atlantic balloonist Karl Thomas yesterday but said they did not believe there was any cause for alarm.

A spokesman for the New York control station monitoring Mr. Thomas's bid to make the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic said there had been a contact with him since about 3 A.M., when he moved clear of a thunderstorm carrying 35-knot winds.

Mr. Thomas's high-frequency transmitter has been out of order since he took off at 9 P.M. Friday from the Lakehurst, N.J., naval air station. Since then, United Press International reported, he has had to relay messages by short-range radio by way of passing ships and airplanes.

"Suburbia combines the worst of both worlds—the worst of rural living and the worst of city living," said John Modzalewski, a 28-year-old engineer who bought an old house in the Dorchester section of Boston for \$4,600 several years ago and has spent \$5,000 to fix it up.

"To our way of thinking, this looks like a stronger trend than ever now because it is very difficult for a lot of people to pull it with a house in the suburbs," said Ralph Memelo, an official of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The authority has sponsored perhaps the country's most successful urban rehabilitation projects, sections of Dorchester, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain, the Boston waterfront, Beacon Hill and the South End.

Nationally, no statistics are available on the extent to which older homes are being restored and used. Few cities have reliable, up-to-date figures. One possible indication of the trend is a doubling in the last year, to 12,000, in the circulation of "Old House Journal," a monthly published in New York that gives advice to people restoring old houses.

For people who decide to restore old houses, the experience can seem like a blend of life on the frontier and life in a sweatshop, a steep climb in time involving hard work and unforeseen expenses. But many boasts of finding not only a housing bargain but also satisfaction from doing the work as well as quality absent in modern houses.

"I frequently feel like I'm raising two children in a freezing slum with burglars at the

back door and the building inspectors at the front door," joked Mrs. Martin McClain, one of several hundred people who have bought houses in Detroit after forsaking life in the suburbs.

Like the Texture  
But she said she liked her new life. "The inner city is more varied and colorful in texture than the suburbs," she said. "The suburbs are quite homogeneous. Our children are getting a really good taste of reality here."

John Twichell, a San Francisco city employee, said: "When I'm done, I hope to have a seven room mansion I can walk to work from, with a craft room, a library, a marble fireplace and hardwood floors."

Mr. Twichell has spent \$20,000 on his partly restored Victorian house, and will put \$2,500 more into it. "Where could you do that anywhere else?" he asked.

In New York, brownstone restoration probably reached its peak five years ago, largely in Brooklyn. Fazel G. Jackson, a vice president of the Bowery Savings Bank, said there was a small uptick in applications for renovation mortgages last fall when the city accelerated auctioning of brownstones because of its fiscal crisis.

the Fort Greene Brooklyn, for example. Everett Ormer, publishing director of an organization of serving older people, predicts that a graphic trend—fewer or no child unmarried couple together—will a rehabilitation trend.

Why do we have? he asked, continuation of many cities to raze houses as a result of grants begun a decade ago when the Federal policy of the Nation to rebuild neighborhoods if possible to solve national problems.

Rehabilitation restrictive building ordinances that building codes in some cities as special cities are both low-income come families houses. Although to judge its Federal program make grants available for rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, some loan institutions charges of red "redlining," say, ing their resistan money for home ment in poor in borhoods.

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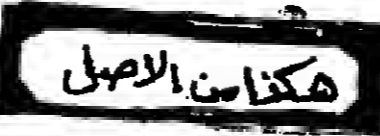
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| Jacksonville           | 170                              | 136                                | 127   | 136                                 |
| Miami                  | 206                              | 165                                | 154   | 164                                 |
| New Orleans            | 218                              | 185                                | NA    | NA                                  |
| Orlando                | 190                              | 152                                | 142   | 152                                 |
| Sarasota/Bradenton     | 200                              | 160                                | NA    | NA                                  |
| Tampa/St. Petersburg   | 190                              | 152                                | 142   | 152                                 |
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G.O.P. MAYORS BID FORD ACT ON JOBS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7... The bill is considered crucial by many big-city mayors facing serious budget and financial problems. The measure would provide money in cities with high unemployment rates and would fund a public works program.

contrast to the arguments on other issues before the mayors. The divisions were between big and small cities, Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, and blacks and whites, as Mayor William S. Hart of East Orange, N.J., noted. The debate between the factions was bitter over resolutions recommending a reordering of national priorities by cutting the defense budget, calling for full employment and supporting the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill.

The public works resolution noted that the bill now before Mr. Ford had been scaled down from the \$6.2 billion measure he vetoed in January and said, "Despite the improvement in national economic indicators, most of the nation's major urban centers continue to face spiraling inflation and high rates of local unemployment caused by the national recession." Therefore, the resolution went on, the delegates "are hopeful that the President will respond favorably to the bipartisan support in the Congress and in the nation and respond favorably to the critical needs of the nation's cities in every region by signing into law immediately the Public Works Employment Act of 1976."

thousands of jobs in Detroit and the hundreds of thousands of jobs across the country," Mr. Young remarked. The public works resolution urged the Presidential nominees of both major parties to select as their running mates a mayor or someone else presumably knowledgeable and sensitive to urban problems. The resolution is a bipartisan effort by the mayors of East Orange, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, Phoenix, Fresno and San Jose, Calif.; Gary, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Madison, Wis.; and Oklahoma City.

The resolutions will be taken up by the full convention at its closing session on Thursday. Another proposed resolution urges the Presidential nominees of both major parties to select as their running mates a mayor or someone else presumably knowledgeable and sensitive to urban problems. The resolution is a bipartisan effort by the mayors of East Orange, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, Phoenix, Fresno and San Jose, Calif.; Gary, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Madison, Wis.; and Oklahoma City.

MARINE ABUSE CASES UP DESPITE REFORMS

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UPI)—Despite reforms in the United States Marines' basic training that were aimed at reducing maltreatment of recruits, the number of court-martials for serious maltreatment by drill instructors has tripled since the new rules went into effect last November. Official Marine Corps figures show that the seven and a half months from Nov. 1, 1975, to June 15 there were 20 court-martials for serious maltreatment of a drill instructor charged in the pugil stick deaths of a marine recruit.

Most of the cases involved hitting recruits with fists or objects, and some involved oral threats and taking of money from trainees. The figures were requested by Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, who asked for them as a result of a Congressional inquiry now going on into marine recruiting and training policies. The inquiry was prompted by publicized incidents of injuries and deaths from maltreatment. SAN DIEGO, June 26 (UPI)—San Diego arguments were scheduled for Monday in the courts martial convictions of drill instructors in maltreatment cases at the training depot at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego. In the seven and a half months before the tightened supervision went into effect, there were five such convictions.

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WINDS



Jimmy Carter signing autographs for tourists after church service in Plains, Ga.

### Tourists in Plains, Ga., Learn Little

BY CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., June 27—There is a growing trickle of tourists flowing through this little south Georgia town of 883 people, the home of Jimmy Carter, who will surely be the next Democratic Presidential nominee.

Occasionally a few of them are lucky and get a look at the 51-year-old former Georgia Governor, as happened yesterday morning when he dropped by the gasoline station owned by his brother, Billy, to watch friends clean fish for a fish fry.

Others may see his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, selling lemonade on Woodland Drive or they may simply gaze at his modest ranch house on the street. But for the most part, they see little.

More favored observers, such as journalists, occasionally get a better glimpse of what is still a relatively unknown and somewhat enigmatic personality.

**Eritrean Question**

At the fish fry yesterday afternoon at his mother's "Pond House" retreat south of town, a television reporter called his small daughter into asking Mr. Carter a question about Eritrea, the northeastern province of Ethiopia, which has been ravaged by a guerrilla insurgency conducted by Eritrean nationalists who want independence.

The child protested that she did not even know what Eritrea was. Fair enough, her father suggested, since Mr. Carter had conceded ignorance of the Eritrean problem on June 6 when answering questions from a Jewish audience in Elizabeth, N. J. But, as an afterthought, he had told his questioner then, "If you give me a couple of days I will have an answer."

When the little girl asked the question yesterday, Mr. Carter must have known his leg was being pulled. But he talked earnestly to her for several minutes, telling her that the Eritreans were a "Semitic" people who had long been in conflict with the Ethiopians and maltreated by them.

Things had been better for the Eritreans, he suggested, under the reign of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, but relations with the central government had again deteriorated.

Specialists in the history and politics of Africa might still have reservations about Mr. Carter's grasp on the problem. But, as Mr. Carter remarked later to reporters, he had not

forgotten the lapse in New Jersey and had read a book about the subject and had questioned one of his foreign policy advisers about it.

He again demonstrated that he is an endlessly curious man, and perhaps a proud one who dislikes to show chinks in his intellectual armor.

This is not to say that the insights into Mr. Carter's character and habits are enough to satisfy everyone. And even these insights are easier to come by than the smallest peek into his immediate political plans, which now revolve around choosing a running mate.

On Friday Mr. Carter waded into a fish pond further south of Plains that his son, Chip, 26, had been ordered to drain because the balance of fish life in it was no longer considered healthy.

The draining had been only partly successful, the water was chest-deep and attempts to net the bass and bluegills in the pond had faltered.

Mr. Carter tried to entice journalists into the water, where a water snake had been seen, by saying he would discuss the Vice Presidency with

those in the water but not with those on shore.

However, he was not serious. Even if willingness to show snakes and mud is not going to get much information, yet from Mr. Carter.

At the fish fry, he maintained his refusal to hint as his choice. He is known to be considering 14 men and women.

He said he had consulted 25 party leaders and national figures for their advice and planned to reach an additional 15 or so. He said he had got "remarkably compatible" suggestions from the people consulted. Most of them had mentioned names from a smaller group of about seven possibilities.

He said he would soon ask Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and longtime associate and adviser, to begin preliminary discussions with five to seven of the prospects.

Mr. Carter also told his guests he had asked to receive foreign policy briefings after the Democratic National Convention from the Central Intelligence Agency rather than the State Department because the department was a "political" and "policymaking" body which he would prefer not to deal on such matters.

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### Ford's Jersey Leader Warns on Reagan

By RONALD SULLIVAN  
The chairman of President Ford's nomination campaign in New Jersey said yesterday that a victory at the National Republican Convention for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California would be a "disaster" for the Republican Party in the state.

Thomas H. Kean, the Assembly minority leader, who is the top Ford official in the state, said that New Jersey had a reputation for political moderation and that Mr. Reagan represented the extreme conservative wing of the Republican Party.

Appearing on WCBS-TV's "Newsmakers" program, Mr. Kean said that if Mr. Reagan won the nomination the party would be faced with the same fate it suffered in 1964 when it was buried in the political wreckage of Senator Barry Goldwater's defeat.

While Mr. Kean's remarks were not all that surprising, given his reputation as a Republican liberal, they nevertheless underscored the mounting pressure in the state to force a commitment in favor of Mr. Ford from the delegates elected in the Presidential primary on June 8. The delegates representing the party's state and county organizations and led by Senator Clifford P. Case, days ago, "After conferring

with the officials, they were referred to Turkish authorities," the statement said.

The father and son hijacked a passenger plane on Oct. 15, 1970, during a flight inside Soviet Georgia, and forced the plane to land in Turkey. A flight attendant was killed and three other crew members were injured during the incident.

At a subsequent trial, the son was acquitted and the father received an eight-year prison term. He was freed in 1974, and the two were placed in the refugee camp in the Anatolian town of Yozgat four days ago.

meat in favor of the President within the next few weeks.

As for Mr. Reagan's support in a delegation that could prove to be crucial at the convention, Republican leaders estimated that he could count on as many as six or seven votes if they meant his winning the nomination. Otherwise, the same leader said, Mr. Ford could win virtually all 67 delegates if they meant his winning.

In other words, both sides in the race perceive the likelihood that a small number of New Jersey delegates will attempt to play kingmaker roles at the convention if the race is decided by a handful of votes.

### Soviet Hijackers Refused Asylum by a U.S. Embassy

ANKARA, Turkey, June 27 (AP)—A Lithuanian father and son who hijacked a Soviet plane in Turkey six years ago made an unsuccessful bid for asylum at the United States Embassy, officials there said today.

A statement said Pranas Brazinskis-Koreivo and his son, Algirdas, had been in contact with the embassy after leaving a refugee camp in the central Anatolian town of Yozgat four days ago. "After conferring

with the officials, they were referred to Turkish authorities," the statement said.

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### Airlines Using Bases For Canada Traffic

With United States pilots refusing to fly into Canada because of support for a strike by Canadian pilots, United States airlines are offering combined plane and bus transportation from New York to Canadian cities.

Eastern and Allegheny Airlines, which normally fly to Montreal, are flying passengers to Burlington, Vt., and taking them on a three-hour bus trip from there to Montreal. Allegheny and American Airlines, which usually have service to Toronto, are now flying passengers to Buffalo and then transporting them in two-and-a-half hours by bus to Toronto. Air Canada, the major line to Montreal and Toronto, is not operating at all.

Canadian pilots suspended operations last Monday, except for a few regional airlines, in protest against the Government's proposal to authorize use of French as well as English for air traffic control at airports in French-speaking Quebec.

When the little girl asked the question yesterday, Mr. Carter must have known his leg was being pulled. But he talked earnestly to her for several minutes, telling her that the Eritreans were a "Semitic" people who had long been in conflict with the Ethiopians and maltreated by them.

Things had been better for the Eritreans, he suggested, under the reign of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, but relations with the central government had again deteriorated.

Specialists in the history and politics of Africa might still have reservations about Mr. Carter's grasp on the problem. But, as Mr. Carter remarked later to reporters, he had not



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Most of this operating income of our non-profit facilities is money they receive for the care they give patients. New York State, which sets the rates at which Blue Cross and Medicaid pay our institutions for patient care, has not allowed a rate increase since January 1975, eighteen months ago. Since then we have incurred cost increases—in malpractice insurance, energy, cost of supplies and wages and benefits.

NO ONE DISPUTES THAT THIS CARE IS COSTLY and that rational steps should be taken to control these costs. However, the need for quality care remains. Our hospital beds, nursing home beds remain virtually filled, and we too need income to survive.

Otherwise, we in New York City are in danger of a severe reduction of services—open heart surgery, kidney dialysis, transplants, cancer therapy, cardiac care, long-term care for the elderly, and other life sustaining services.

We have already reduced payroll by layoffs and attrition and have effected extensive economies while maintaining quality patient services. We have now been pushed to the breaking point. We are adamant about not going beyond this point.

Should we eliminate our very costly outpatient services which provide medical care to hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers to whom it is otherwise unavailable? Should we diminish or discontinue some of the life-saving services which you, the public need and to which you are entitled?

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مكتبات الامم المتحدة

### Gies Are Pragmatic in Republican Camps

By W. Apple Jr.  
Special to the New York Times

June 27 delegates urged them to insist on the President's minority representation there.

The arguments, in short, were tailored to fit the local tactical realities.

Thus, in Minnesota, the Reaganites, who controlled about 83 percent of the delegates to the state convention, proposed a deal whereby they would have been given six of the 18 at-large delegates as a gesture to party harmony. They were turned down cold and wound up with one delegate.

In Missouri, where Mr. Ford won 35 percent of the vote in the caucusing June 1 primary, the President's supporters argued that they should be allotted four of the 14 at-large delegates. Westing T-shirts emblazoned with the slogan, "Fairness and Unity," they decked out crude posters that said, "A split decision is better than a TKO."

They were still shot out. In New Mexico, where there were no primary results on which to base such an argument, the Ford partisans insisted that the Reaganites should yield seats to popular officeholders such as Senator Pete V. Domenici and Representative Manuel Lujan Jr., despite their support of the President. The Reagan camp, aware of the value of such gestures in



John R. Connally

### Connally Concedes Panel's Ads Had Little Effect on Italian Voting

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 27—John R. Connally's Committee for Freedom in the Mediterranean, which took full-page advertisements in several Eastern newspapers recently, had "no substantial effect" on Campaign Notes last week-end, Mr. Connally cheerfully conceded today.

Mr. Connally's reading of anti-Communist politics in Italy, his new hobby, is "The Christian Democrats have another chance. It depends now on how well they restructure themselves and face up to their problems."

In American party politics, Mr. Connally's fund-raising letter for the Republican National Committee has just raised \$800,000, close to a Republican record, and he will be the star of the committee's strip of five-minute fund-raising spots that will be broadcast nationally each night in the week after the Democratic National Convention next month.

A fence-sitter in the Ford-Reagan Presidential race who could be talked into the Vice-Presidential nomination by either winner, Mr. Connally, a former Governor of Texas, believes "the odds still favor the President." Neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan has run a "faultless campaign," he remarks. "Particularly Reagan is going to have to broaden his horizons to offer a hope and a vision for the country," he adds.

Mr. Connally, who was converted to Republicanism by President Nixon in 1973, looks admiringly and with evident longing at Jimmy Carter's success in the Democratic Party. "Jimmy Carter's gotten where he is by running on Republican issues," he said of the Democrats' all-but-official nominee. "He's against big government, against budget deficits, against everything Washington and the Democrats symbolize. He's running away with the Republican issues. At some point he's going to have to change his image or renounce his party." But he did not sound hopeful that Mr. Carter was planning to do either.

Contrary to earlier reports, there will indeed be a full-length book out on Mr. Carter this year—500,000 of them. That is the initial print order for "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," an account of his political and religious life by Bob G. Slosser and Howard Norton. The authors are respectively editor and Washington correspondent of The National Courier, a Christian weekly based in Plainfield, N.J. The newspaper and the paperback book on Mr. Carter are both published by the Logos International Fellowship.

Jean Westwood of Utah, who became her party's national chairman at the last Democratic convention, will not be a delegate to this year's convention in Madison Square Garden. She was formally stricken from the Utah delegation last week after she failed to appear at the state convention. An early supporter of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota for the Presidential nomination in 1972, Mrs. Westwood had backed former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, the first dropout from the Democratic race in 1976.

Ronald Reagan's operatives were happily surprised at the evenhandedness of the Ford-dominated Republican National Committee in granting 200 visitors' passes for the Kansas City convention to each candidate's organization. Then, it turned out, the committee decided to issue 450 more visitors' passes to "the White House." Vehement protests brought the Reagan pass quota up to 300.

Lyn Nofziger, who moved to Kansas City for the duration last week, will be in charge of Reagan convention maneuvers. But key arrangements are still in the hands of the national committee, which last week named two Ford supporters to conspicuous jobs: Senator Robert Dole of Kansas to be temporary chairman of the convention and Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee to be keynote speaker.

Jesse Unruh, the California State Treasurer, who campaigned in Maryland for Jimmy Carter against his own Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., was rejected yesterday as a Carter delegate to the national convention.

Ben Goddard, the Carter campaign's Western states coordinator, told reporters that Mr. Carter had in fact promised Mr. Unruh a delegate seat. But Mr. Carter's California troops decided that in adding latecomers to their list, the emphasis should be on balancing the delegation with women, young voters and racial minorities.

Mr. Unruh originally supported Senator Henry H. Jackson of Washington. Yesterday's rebuff will not diminish Mr. Unruh's importance for Mr. Carter, said his press secretary, but it was "not a very good way of handling people."

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## Sidney Korshak's Power Rooted In His Link to Labor Chieftains

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

relationships with union leaders and with the Teamsters union, its former president, Mr. Hoffa, stem from his long-standing association with organized crime, which began infiltrating the labor movement in Chicago in the 1920's and 1930's.

Though he began his career as a labor consultant, Mr. Korshak has in recent years appeared in public as a widely respected attorney or consultant for large corporations involved in labor strife or negotiations.

Mr. Korshak's effectiveness as a labor consultant has served as a wedge, coaling him in legitimate business, politics and banking. He has been increasingly influential in a number of publicly owned companies—some of them among the nation's largest—where he has participated in the most sensitive decisions.

But in a six-month investigation of his affairs, The New York Times has determined that the most critical turning point in Mr. Korshak's rise to power was his involvement with a prominent Chicago businessman.

In 1946, the businessman, Joel Goldblatt, then president of a chain of prosperous department stores that was a target of union organizers, became Mr. Korshak's first respectable business client.

At the time, according to a closely involved source, a number of union officials were demanding payoffs in return for labor peace. Mr. Korshak acted as an intermediary between Mr. Goldblatt and the union officials, resolving their labor difficulties and advising Mr. Goldblatt of the need to be personally involved in payoffs.

Before his relationship with Mr. Goldblatt developed, Mr. Korshak had rarely moved in Chicago's establishment business circles.

Such a demand, Federal officials say, would have violated Federal anti-racketeering and state extortion statutes. But again, because of the reluctance of witnesses to talk, law enforcement agencies were apparently unaware of any violation that might have taken place.

Mr. Korshak's associations with legitimate business and his ability to make some businessmen do what he asks have over the years led to his prominence in the Teamsters union. The law does not prohibit such associations, according to Federal officials, if they do not involve collusion.

He is known now to be among the few people outside the union itself who are capable of steering to friends multimillion-dollar loans from the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

In 1957, specifically accused of having negotiated a standard or "sweetheart" contract between the Teamsters and one of his clients, the Englander Company, a mattress manufacturer, Mr. Korshak testified before a Senate committee.

Under questioning, he denied the allegation and described the contract as a "catastrophe for my company." He did acknowledge, however, that the employees at the Englander plants were not consulted before the contracts were signed.

#### Higher Wages In Other Contracts

Subsequent Senate testimony showed that the contract negotiated by Mr. Korshak and the Teamsters at one plant called for wages as much as 30 cents an hour lower than those specified in union contracts for similarly employed workers at other Englander plants.

Most of the "sweetheart" contracts, negotiated by Mr. Korshak in the late 1940's and the 1950's were worked out with the men in charge of union locals.

Sidney Lens, a long-time union activist and organizer in Chicago, told of one case in which Mr. Korshak was hired by management officials hours after Mr. Lens had informed them that he had successfully organized a vast majority of the company's workers on behalf of a local service union.

Mr. Lens recalled that Mr. Korshak mentioned he had been appointed "if it wasn't for Sid," Mr. Downs said.

By 1960, the labor scene was beginning to change, and so was Mr. Korshak's practice. There were growing demands from rank-and-file members, newspaper articles on union corruption, Senate hearings into labor racketeering.

A vital piece of legislation, the Landrum-Griffin Act, was passed in 1959, giving union members more power and compelling unions to file with the Department of Labor hundreds of written reports about all aspects of their activities.

The sweetheart contract negotiated in a few hours with a series of quick telephone calls was no longer possible. Negotiations became far more complicated. Mr. Korshak's success often depended more on his ability to insure freedom from strikes than on his negotiation of low-cost wage settlements.

Many of his new clients in Los Angeles and elsewhere no longer fully understood—or no longer wanted to understand—the underworld basis of his effectiveness. The businessmen who had first-hand knowledge of his background kept silent.

He became, as the headline of a Los Angeles Times article noted, "Sidney Kor-ployees, the Teamsters and 131

labor Associations have been with the Teamsters union, its former president, Mr. Hoffa, and such underworld Mafia associates as the late Paul (Red) Dorfman.

Mr. Dorfman, a Chicago union official with old links to organized crime, is generally described by law enforcement officials as the person who introduced Mr. Hoffa to the Chicago underworld in the late 1940's.

By that time, the Teamsters were pioneering a new concept in collective bargaining—the health and welfare fund. The union's Central States Health and Welfare Fund, now the target of a Federal investigation, was established in 1948. Mr. Hoffa then controlled the fund, which awarded lucrative contracts for the union's group life and health insurance to an insurance agency set up by Mr. Dorfman's family.

#### Agency Said to Get Excessive Fees

In 1954, according to police records, Mr. Korshak purchased \$23,000 worth of stock in the Dorfman insurance agency.

In 1953 a Senate committee investigating corrupt labor-management practices heard testimony that the agency had received excessive commissions and fees from the Teamsters.

Mr. Hoffa, then president of a large California corporation recalled that in 1958, after his corporation merged with a smaller Chicago concern whose employees were organized by the Teamsters, Mr. Korshak, who represented the Chicago concern, insisted that Teamster-related insurance continue to be placed with the Dorfmans.

"He told me," the former executive said, "that was the only way there was going to be labor peace."

Such a demand, Federal officials say, would have violated Federal anti-racketeering and state extortion statutes. But again, because of the reluctance of witnesses to talk, law enforcement agencies were apparently unaware of any violation that might have taken place.

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labor Associations have been with the Teamsters union, its former president, Mr. Hoffa, and such underworld Mafia associates as the late Paul (Red) Dorfman.

Mr. Dorfman, a Chicago union official with old links to organized crime, is generally described by law enforcement officials as the person who introduced Mr. Hoffa to the Chicago underworld in the late 1940's.

By that time, the Teamsters were pioneering a new concept in collective bargaining—the health and welfare fund. The union's Central States Health and Welfare Fund, now the target of a Federal investigation, was established in 1948. Mr. Hoffa then controlled the fund, which awarded lucrative contracts for the union's group life and health insurance to an insurance agency set up by Mr. Dorfman's family.

#### Agency Said to Get Excessive Fees

In 1954, according to police records, Mr. Korshak purchased \$23,000 worth of stock in the Dorfman insurance agency.

In 1953 a Senate committee investigating corrupt labor-management practices heard testimony that the agency had received excessive commissions and fees from the Teamsters.

Mr. Hoffa, then president of a large California corporation recalled that in 1958, after his corporation merged with a smaller Chicago concern whose employees were organized by the Teamsters, Mr. Korshak, who represented the Chicago concern, insisted that Teamster-related insurance continue to be placed with the Dorfmans.

"He told me," the former executive said, "that was the only way there was going to be labor peace."

Such a demand, Federal officials say, would have violated Federal anti-racketeering and state extortion statutes. But again, because of the reluctance of witnesses to talk, law enforcement agencies were apparently unaware of any violation that might have taken place.

Mr. Korshak's associations with legitimate business and his ability to make some businessmen do what he asks have over the years led to his prominence in the Teamsters union. The law does not prohibit such associations, according to Federal officials, if they do not involve collusion.

He is known now to be among the few people outside the union itself who are capable of steering to friends multimillion-dollar loans from the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

In 1957, specifically accused of having negotiated a standard or "sweetheart" contract between the Teamsters and one of his clients, the Englander Company, a mattress manufacturer, Mr. Korshak testified before a Senate committee.

Under questioning, he denied the allegation and described the contract as a "catastrophe for my company." He did acknowledge, however, that the employees at the Englander plants were not consulted before the contracts were signed.



An aerial view of Sidney R. Korshak's house in Bel Air, which reportedly is protected by sophisticated alarm systems and, on occasion, armed guards.

#### shak Man Who Makes Things Happen

Mr. Korshak's reputation as a labor lawyer grew. Some of his peers in that field say that they have suspected ties to organized crime in his background, but add that they have no "personal knowledge" of such relationships. Others suggest that whatever labor racketeering might have done is past and that his reputation as a successful lawyer is based on his ability to be fair to all sides.

#### Business Methods Called Unusual

Lawyers representing both labor and management talk with wonder about Mr. Korshak's pattern of operation, which is unusual because he keeps no notes, no files, brings no documents with him to complex negotiations.

"I've never seen Sidney get involved in details," one Los Angeles labor lawyer said in a recent interview. "He goes to the picture for fear he would be patient with them. He writes down important figures on the backs of envelopes or pieces of paper."

A Chicago lawyer similarly noted in an interview that Mr. Korshak "doesn't operate like any other lawyer."

"There's always a fuzzy area in any agreement," the lawyer said, "since he never takes notes or writes things down."

Charles W. Lubin, owner of the Kitchens of Sara Lee Inc., a bakery on Chicago's North Side, is cautious in discussing Mr. Korshak because Mr. Korshak once threatened him.

In the early 1960's Mr. Lubin developed a revolutionary idea: a feeding baked goods for sale in supermarkets. But the process generated serious union objections that could not be resolved. So, according to a source with first-hand knowledge, Mr. Lubin hired Sidney Korshak.

It took Mr. Korshak only a few telephone calls, the source said, to settle the issue to Mr. Lubin's satisfaction and profit.

Less than a year later, the source said, another union dispute broke out, and Mr. Lubin began to suspect that Mr. Korshak was privately supporting the union position while being paid as a management attorney.

He dismissed Mr. Korshak.

One of those involved in the situation recalled in an interview what happened after the dismissal: "Korshak learned about it while in St. Louis. He called up Charlie and threatened him by saying that he'd better not walk alone at night."

The source said that Mr. Lubin, though he was not present, was extremely upset. Mr. Lubin, during an interview with The Times, refused to discuss his relationship with Mr. Korshak or his reason for ending it.

#### Dodger Parking Contract Negotiated

In another case, Mr. Korshak was retained by the Los Angeles Dodgers to negotiate with a group of Teamsters parking-lot attendants who were threatening a crippling strike before the opening of the new Dodger Stadium.

The 1962 dispute was not settled until the Dodgers decided to award the parking-lot concession to a new company, one in which Mr. Korshak was a substantial shareholder.

The new concessionaire, known as Affiliated Parking Inc., negotiated a new contract for the attendants, who ultimately received one-third of their original demand.

Asked in a recent interview why he hired Mr. Korshak, Walter O'Malley, now chairman of the board of the baseball team, responded: "We don't like strikes just before you open up a ballpark. We did what any ordinary prudent businessman would do."

Mr. Korshak, he added, "had the reputation as having the best experience in this area. He provided us a little insulation."

"As far as we're concerned," Mr. O'Malley said, "he's done a good job. And unless he's been convicted of a crime, we're not going to do anything."

Not all of Mr. Korshak's clients have been so loyal. The Nevada Resort Association dismissed him, even though, while serving as its labor consultant in 1967, he negotiated a favorable contract involving the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Teamsters and 131

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendment in accordance with the new COM KEY 416 Schedule will be effective June 30, 1976.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The COM KEY 416 Service is a key telephone system with 15 telephone instruments and 2 intercommunication lines. Multi-line telephones are heavy duty with a choice of 10 facsimiles, each equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the line.

The lines appear in the same sequence at each station. Two sets of Common Equipment Stations and Basic Stations are used. Equipment Station also contains the control circuitry for the system and a maximum of 2 central office lines are intercommunicated to Basic Stations. The use of two Common Equipment Stations permits simultaneous service and pick-up, which multi-line conferencing, button restoration, flexible ring station selection on intercommunication paths, busy tone signaling on intercommunication paths and a built-in time-out feature, as described in the tariff, also are available at a rate structure.

RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available at any office of the Telephone Company and at the office of the Public Service Commission. The location of these offices can be found in the first part of the tariffs.

Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission, as described in the tariff, also are available at a rate structure.

A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to requests by writing to the following address:

New York Telephone Company  
Bowling Green Station  
New York, N.Y. 10004

Trademark of A.T.&T. Company

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY  
PUBLIC NOTICE

State of New York  
Department of Environmental Conservation

Notice of Public Hearing: Tentative Tidal Wetlands Boundary Maps Part 86

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law, Sections 86-01 and 86-02 (Conservation of Tidal Wetlands), the Department of Environmental Conservation is holding a public hearing for the purpose of determining the tidal wetlands, marshes, swamps, ponds or other wetlands of the State that are subject to the provisions of this law.

| Map No.                       | Area  |
|-------------------------------|---|
| July 25, 1976 - Oswego        | Court House, Town Hall, Town of Oswego                  |
| 200 & 750 P.M.                | 200 & 750 P.M.  |
| July 25, 1976 - Purchase      | Lynchville, Homeville, Sunnyside, Purchase, New York    |
| 200 & 750 P.M.                | 200 & 750 P.M.  |
| July 29, 1976 - Staten Island | Staten Island Community Center, Staten Island, New York |
| 200 & 750 P.M.                | 200 & 750 P.M.  |
| July 29, 1976 - Manhattan     | Manhattan, New York                                     |
| 200 & 750 P.M.                | 200 & 750 P.M.  |
| July 29, 1976 - Riverhead     | Riverhead, New York                                     |
| 200 & 750 P.M.                | 200 & 750 P.M.  |

The maps have been prepared by the Department and contain a description of tidal wetlands, marshes, swamps, ponds or other wetlands, representing different regulatory standards. The maps will be posted at the appropriate public hearing. Persons wishing to see the maps should stand the appropriate public hearing. Each affected landowner should receive a copy of the map.

Each hearing will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. Oral statements presented at the hearings will be limited to five minutes and must be made at the time of the hearing. The records of the hearings will be available for review by the public. Written statements, if desired, should be filed with the Department at the time of the hearing. Written statements should be filed with the Department at the time of the hearing.

Persons may investigate for a specific speaking line by calling the appropriate Public Hearing Office.

Region 1 (Oswego & Dutchess Counties) Building at SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790 Telephone: 731-7300 (Ext. 222-44)

Region 2 (New York City) Two World Trade Center, 8th Fl., New York, New York 10037 Telephone: 212-412-4400

Region 3 (Rockland & Westchester Counties) 21 South Park, Ossining, New York 10561 Telephone: 914-432-6453

#### SEATS METROPOLITAN national clean and safe of n

#### GOING LAINIC

#### The Fl

Looking for a big, big job? Look in the Business/Finance Section of Sunday New York Times. And look CAREER MARKETPLACE... in the Business Pages every Tuesday.

Opera: Two One-Acters Are Sung in Spoleto

...Kaiser von Atlantis... and it is that production... The Spoleto Festival is busy... In addition to being expressive, both works are allegorical.

...the end sticks hauntingly in the memory... The musical style alternates between polyphonic and Schomburg (Ulman studied with Schomburg) and the cabaret operas of Kurt Weill.

Ulman's 'Kaiser von Atlantis' Performed... Kurt Weill, Diderot's 'Le Neveu de Rameau,' art shows galore, a one-man event at the Teatro Romano in which Herbert Pagani sang, to ear-splitting amplification, songs in a sequence that he has entitled 'An Ecological Cantata.'

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY AT 10 A.M.

ENCORE! Shirley MacLaine JULY 9 through JULY 24 ONLY! Evgs. Mon. thru Fri. at 8 P.M., Sat. 7 & 10 P.M. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS at 2 P.M.

'NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE' OPENED JOYOUSLY AND TRIUMPHANTLY! HE TOPS HIS OWN JOKES LIKE A POLE-VAULTER SETTING RECORDS! THE ACTING IS RIOTOUS. NEIL SIMON IS AT HIS BEST. -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Cohan's 'Tavern'

Every so often in ballet a dancer comes along whose individuality is so distinct that he does not belong to any type or category. Peter Schaufuss is such a dancer, and his first appearance as Oberon Saturday night at the States Theater in the New York City Ballet's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' proved the point again.

SCHAUFFUSS SPECIAL AS BALLETS' OBERON

Like many Danish dancers, he has extraordinary ballon, or ability to remain suspended in the air for some time during a leap. As a result, this was an Oberon who soared rather than flew. The choreography for the fairy monarch has always been based on quick, darting steps and leg beats. On this occasion, the illusion of speed was lost because the arc of Mr. Schaufuss's high jumps tended to leave him hanging in one place rather than carry him forward as in flight.

THE STUMBLER

TONITE AT 8 P.M. 'POWERFUL & IMPORTANT!' -Randy Newhouse THE LITTLE THEATRE 240 West 44th Street • 277-8222

Newport Jazz Festival NEW YORK For This Week's Detailed Schedule Information Call (212) 787-2026

NEW YORK ACADEMY OF THEATRICAL ARTS GRADUATING CLASS OF 'THE MAD WOMAN OF CHALLOTT' AT THE WINDSOR THEATRE 230 West 44th Street, York 30 ADMISSION IS FREE For Ticket Info - phone 242-8900

ENGROSSING! EDEN THE LITTLE THEATRE 240 West 44th Street • 277-8222

Hurok presents RUSSIAN FESTIVAL produced and staged by Igor Moiseyev COMPANY OF 175 Mon. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8:30 P.M., Sat. 2:00 AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINERS & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's and Teatras (For Details Call 541-7200). Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-8770 METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880

La Mama ETC CLOUD 9 by NANCY HEIKIN THE HEI-KING DANCE COMPANY (A MOVING EXPERIENCE) Musical director: Mervin Invernity Asst. Choreographer: Martha Bowers. Set by: Jim McGee and the Ruckus Construction Co. Lighting by: Chalm Gitter 'SHINING!' 'STRANGE AND EXTRAORDINARY' N.Y. Times June 29 at 10 P.M. • July 1, 2, 3, 6 & 7 at 8 P.M. LA MAMA ANNEX, 66 E. 4th St. • Info and Res.: 475-7710 or 475-7908

TOM W at 8 thru AUG. 29 RODGERS & HART'S PAL JOEY CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE 30TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY Change tickets on all major credit cards. CIRCLE CHARGE: 581-0720

A Special Ticket Offer. From June 15-July 3. One Ticket at regular price, 2nd ticket at 1/2 price. (Applies only to remaining available seats.) 'Gadzooks!' THE WINTER'S TALE AND THE CRUCIBLE by Arthur Miller. Call (N.Y.) 212-966-3900. (Conn.) 203-375-4457. The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut. Come. Enjoy us. Soon. INSTANT-CHARGE Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm Sun. 10 am to 5 pm American Express, BankAmericard & Master Charge honored in Conn. (203) 378-1864. in N.Y. (212) 581-5031.

LAST 6 DAYS! Ends This Sat. Eve. MERRY WIDOW, MERRY WIDOW IS A HIT! IS A HIT! Hurok presents The Australian Ballet The Merry Widow with Margot Fonteyn 'MARILYN ROWE will dance the role of the widow June 29, July 2 evgs. PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES - Orch & Loge \$18.50; Mezz. \$14.00, 13.00, 11.00 Mon. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. (BROADWAY TICKETS BY PHONE, CALL CENTERCHARGE: 874-8770) URIS THEATRE, 51st St. W. of 8'way, 586-6510

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE - JULY 20 - AUG. 8 national ballet of canada rudolf nureyev AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINERS & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets at Bloomingdale's & Teatras (For Details Call 541-7200). For Info, call 787-3880. Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-8770.

GOING OUT THE RAINBOW GRILL presents LAINIE KAZAN Ted Saunders, Conductor 3 shows nightly 9:15 & 11:30 June 28 thru July 31 The Rainbow Grill 30 Rockefeller Plaza Res. (212) 748-7570 Cover charge (no minimum)

The Flamingos Super disco dancing, Dinner and late supper, 3 shows nightly. No minimum. Cover charge \$3 Monday-through. 85 Fiday and Saturday Speedy cover charge. and show a P.M. - \$6 including cover charge. Closed Sundays. Reservations: 421-0700 Jazz of Noon-Ridov. Shepherds Park Avenue at 116th Street

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY GODSPELL... A CHORUS LINE... AUSTRALIAN BALLET... CALIFORNIA SUITE... THE FLAMINGOS... PAL JOEY... THE ROYAL FAMILY... THE RUNNER STUMBLER...

OFF-BROADWAY THE WIZ... MERRY WIDOW... THE AUSTRALIAN BALLET... THE MERRY WIDOW... THE PAL JOEY... THE ROYAL FAMILY... THE RUNNER STUMBLER...

any way could be... it was with... actors' Alliance two more

ing what he described as comeback... shows Friday Ball with a band. Mr. singer, and founder of a pioneering in the 1960's. concerts were with hand years. stylistic orie joint blues raw, heavily instric often took a jonal projectlly something at white mus of outdated Mr. Kalb's nd idiomatie e believable. used to en-Blues Project ren tramped inner approach rhythmic vtry and some g deliberation' in 'Sini practices and e Kalb band re comeback erty PALMER

e Put Out ich, June 27 flames 300 tural gas well ad today, a upted. A crew e, headed by is well-known oil well fires, ltern in a heavy northern Michi- of preparation.

Mostly Mozart Opens Tonight Now through Aug. 28 at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center - 8pm Tonight & Wed. at 8pm: SOLD OUT Seats available for Fri. & Sat. July 2 & 3 at 8pm: Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra Alexander Schneider, conductor Soloists: Members of Tashit. Peter Seifert, piano; Ida Kavalian, violin; Richard Slotkin, clarinet; Peter Flano, cello; and A. K. 622; McMillin Concerto in D, K. 218 in Symphony No. 49 in C Major

Free Festival Preview TODAY AT 12 NOON Alexander Schneider conducts an open rehearsal of works by Mozart & Haydn outdoors on the Lincoln Center North Plaza at 12 Noon. Tuesday, June 29 at 8pm: SOLD OUT Seats available for Thurs. July 1 at 8pm: Tashi/Chamber Music Peter Seifert, piano; Ida Kavalian, violin; Fred Sherry, cello; Richard Slotkin, clarinet; Guest Artists: Alexander Schneider, violon; Daniel Phillips, viola

All Seats: \$5.50 Tickets at Alice Tully Hall box office (362-1911) & Bloomingdale's 59th Street; YOU CAN CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE to major credit cards; CENTERCHARGE: (212) 874-8770



Jazz Festival Proclaims It-Count Basie Day, Venerable Eubie Blake Steals Show

WILSON... LANGE, N. J. ... Count Basie's performance was so rhythmically powerful...

raconteur, who did a lively, 45-minute stint that made the Basie band seem almost staid. It was not that Mr. Blake's performance was so rhythmically powerful...

Plays Flamenco Azucena Dancers

the bassist... is feeling so... of his... Newport... Carnegie Hall...

Mr. Basie, a mere 71, paid tribute to "the young man" who had preceded him at the piano and, while his own work at the keyboard has lost none of its sly, rhythmic subtlety...

Here in Waterloo Village, a restored colonial town an hour's drive from New York City, the jazz festival has found a suitable outdoor setting...

Duke Band Plays Trained Jazz-Rock

he drummer, about life, love and interplanetary travel, the music was rock in virtually every respect. Most of the evening was instrumental, however, with composing credits going equally to Mr. Cobham, Mr. Duke and Mr. Johnson.

An article about the Gospel picnic appears on page 29.

Jazz Today

Noon to 2 P.M., free outdoor event: Equitable Life Assurance Plaza, 51st Street and Avenue of the Americas. Sy Oliver Orchestra. 7:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall: Benny Goodman Salute to Jazz. Introducing... with Mr. Goodman, Teddy Wilson, John Hammond, Jazz Interactions All-Stars: Joe Newman, Frank Foster, Bob Cranshaw, David Lee, Ted Dunbar, others. 11:30 P.M., Carnegie Hall: Keith Jarrett, Jan Garbarek, Charlie Haden, string orchestra conducted by Dennis Russell Davies.

More and Smaller Bigger Mozart Festival Opens Today

ERICSON... times more... bigger and... Lincoln Mozart Festival... York City's... place in... which is... ze of Avery... festival's... number of... of each... deduced from... vice as many... in all... will... longer span... the listening... e satisfactory... us in the... industrially ad... all... gets under... 3, the starting... stival events... free outdoor... a in the form... rehearsal of... gram on the... Lincoln Cam... Alexander... conduct the... a in Mozart's... Symphony... John Concerto... with Ida Kava... and scheduled... stral program...

chas Zukerman and Jaime Laredo, violinists; Mr. Eschenbach and Karl Richter, organist, will double as conductors. Among the chamber ensembles will be Tashi, the group that has Peter Serkin as its pianist; the Guarneri, Cleveland and Tokyo Quartets, and the Cologne Chamber Orchestra. The last, which is conducted by Helmut Müller-Brühl, is one of the newcomers to the festival. Others are James Conlon and Leonard Slatkin, conductors; Joseph Kalichstein and Michel Beroff, pianists; Samuel Rhodes, violinist, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Single ticket prices are up this year from \$4.95 to \$5.50. Tea-ticket coupon books are also up, from \$37 to \$42.50. Apparently they are still considered a bargain; the 4,000 put up for sale have long been bought. Of the 65,000 tickets available for the festival (as opposed to 85,000 last year), two-thirds have been sold. Mozart is box office, and the festival may become the hottest ticket in town this summer. Even so, the festival will lose \$278,000 (\$85,000 more than last summer), but then it is not in the business of making money. Picking up the tab will be the Herman Goldman Foundation, the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and Lincoln Center itself.

Entertainment Events Today

- THEATRE: Alice... OPERA: Carmen... DANCE: Lydia... CABARET: Rainbow...

3 FRENCH ACADEMY AWARDS... THE OLD GUN... IS A LOVE WORTH DYING FOR... IS A LOVE WORTH KILLING FOR... STARTS TOMORROW

MUSIC RADIO CITY HALL... MICHAEL CAINE... JAMES CAAN... ELLIOTT GOULD... DIANE KEATON... HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK... ON THE GREAT STAGE... CELEBRATE 75

PAUL NEWMAN... HISTORICAL LESSON... CRITERION THEATRE... TRANS LUX 66 ST... MURRAY HILL... EASTVIEW CINEMA... GREEN WISE

THE OMEN... NOW PLAYING... NATIONAL LOEWS CINE... EAST 66th ST. EAST... AND ALSO AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

DRIVE... KINGS... MISSOURI BREAKS... BREAKHEART PASS... THE CINEMA Studio

SPECIAL PREVIEWS Tonight at 8:30\* & 10:30 CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. \*Limited Seating at 8:30 Showing—come early! MEL BROOKS THE SILENT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE

"WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHLESS AND HORRIFIED." —Rona Barrett, WABC-TV Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" [Also playing at Theaters in New Jersey and Outside New York]

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

Veronique The Summer of my 15th year

68th St. Playhouse

WELCOME TO THE 25th CENTURY LOGAN'S RUN Logan is 29

WELCOME TO THE 25th CENTURY LOGAN'S RUN Logan is 29

There is only one city big enough for King Kong Thank you New York. You were wonderful. Special thanks to the New York City Police Department, Fire Department and World Trade Center.

# Albany Passes Extension Of Tenant-Protection Act

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 27 — The Assembly today gave final passage to a bill extending for a year rent laws affecting 1.2 million apartments, and moments later its majority leader observed that the coming year would bring a strong challenge to further extension and perhaps to the whole concept of government regulation of rents.

"I am afraid that next year will be a critical year for rent regulation in the state," said the majority leader, Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, Democrat of Manhattan. "If we could have gotten a two-year extension, revisions would come in an election year when legislators would be more sensitive to tenant problems."

The Assembly passed the measure by a vote of 110 to 27, with Mr. Blumenthal and other legislators saying "it was better than nothing." The measure alluded to the failure to budget the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, from his strong insistence on a one-year extension and early revision of the entire law.

Mr. Anderson and others argued that a two-year extension — to an election year — would only mean more pressure to extend what both sides considered inadequate rent laws. They admit that they want a less pressured atmosphere in which to make revisions that will encourage the development of many feel is stifled under the current systems.

It was Assemblyman Bruce Caputo, a Westchester Republican, who unsuccessfully attempted to amend the bill on the floor to allow a two-year extension. He called Mr. Blumenthal and other Democrats for "not going to war on this issue" and said that it appeared that "they [Democrats] are taking their constituents for granted."

He said the Assembly leadership could have gained far more concessions on such an important issue as this.

But a number of Democrats said that Mr. Caputo's move and comments were a bit distasteful, coming as they did from a member of the party that had blocked such an extension in the Senate. They suggested that the effort by Mr. Caputo, who represents a district in Yonkers, was an empty gesture designed to capture the attention of the Bronx Westchester 23rd Congressional District, where he is seeking the Republican nomination.

The fact is, said one legislative aide, that Anderson could just as easily let the law lapse completely this year, because it's not something he or Republicans need. And we couldn't do anything but exchange for two-year bills because he wants very little and everything that he needs for Republicans, we need more."

The bill, which Governor Carey is expected to sign, extends until July 1, 1977, the provisions of the Emergency Tenant Protection Act of 1974, which would have expired on Thursday.

The act requires that all apartments under New York City's 30-year-old rent control program go under the less re-

strictive rent-stabilization program when they become vacant. The act insures continuation of rent stabilization for 400,000 apartments that have been decoupled since 1971. It also extends rent-regulation programs in Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties, as well as those in some upstate communities.

There were other developments today:

**COOPERATIVES**

In an action related to the one-year extension of the Emergency Tenant Protection Act, the Assembly gave final passage to a one-year extension of the law requiring landlords to obtain the agreement of 35 percent of their tenants before turning their rental buildings into cooperatives.

**CITY WATER SYSTEM**

The Assembly passed a measure to transfer the excess water reserves from New York City's upstate reservoirs from the City Department of Water Resources to the State Department of Environmental Conservation. The highly controversial bill, which is expected to be passed by the Senate. It would give the state power to schedule the release of water into the constantly rising and falling streams, creeks and rivers of five upstate counties. Many upstate feel that past city decisions have favored city water needs and ignored the conservation needs of their areas.

**BROKERAGE-FIRM TAX**

The Assembly approved a bill to provide \$42 million in state and city business tax relief this year to certain kinds of brokerage firms threatening to leave Wall Street. The tax relief comes out of equal portions of the city and state budgets, beginning in the 1977-78 fiscal year, although the brokerage firms get a credit for this year.

The measure, designed to save thousands of jobs in helping so-called "market-makers," which are firms that trade stocks in their own accounts, but not for investment purposes. Its passage is expected in the Senate.

**CRIMINAL DETENTION**

The Senate, by a 37-to-16 vote, passed a bill its sponsor said would require the courts to deny bail to any person arrested for a violent crime who had a previous conviction record for such a crime.

The measure's detractors, mostly liberal Democrats, argued that the bill was too broadly written and could apply to people arrested for nonviolent crimes as well. It is not considered likely to pass the Assembly this session.

**RENT ABATEMENTS**

The Senate gave final passage to a bill allowing New York City to broaden exemptions from rent increases for elderly persons living in government-financed, middle-income Mitchell-Lama housing.

The measure would expand a law exempting the elderly from paying rent when their annual income is less than \$8,500 and their spouse more than a third of it. The bill would make the exemptions apply to rents since Jan. 1, 1975.

# Albany's Supplemental Budget Provides for Many Pet Projects

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 27 — In a year of the tightest fiscal constraints produced a document tonight in memory here, the Legislature containing hundreds of appropriations for the pet projects and interests of its members, and a total of \$128 million in outright appropriations that had the distinction of nobody knowing how much they would actually cost the state this year.

The appropriations were all part of what is known as a "supplemental budget," which is the list of last-minute appropriations for items that were overlooked when the state's \$10.9 billion budget was approved three months ago.

The problem in analyzing exactly how much they would cost was that various fiscal experts said there were myriads of savings contained in the budget itself from surpluses, offsets and the postponing of other expenditures into the subsequent year — savings that only the Budget Division itself had full knowledge of.

As for the Budget Division, Peter C. Goldman Jr., the Budget Director, refused all comment on exactly how the state was going to pay for the added spending items, and where the state was going to achieve the savings. He would not say how much the supplemental budget takes the state's spending levels beyond what his office had been anticipating.

If a fiscal analysis of the appropriations was practically impossible, a political analysis was readily available.

Scattered throughout the list of appropriations were expenditures for multiservice centers, highway repairs, construction of motor vehicle facilities and other items dear to the hearts of individual members, particularly those who had won by narrow margins in the last election and who were being given the



CHURCH SERVICE INTERRUPTED: Parents and their children occupying the pulpit of Riverside Church in Manhattan during morning services. They were protesting the cutoff of Federal funds for the Riverside Infant Care Center, scheduled for July 1.

# People Listen to Steingut's 'No'

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 27 — Stanley Steingut said "No" the other day, which is "pretty good proof that the state's continuing experiment in government, the Albany legislative session, is about over. The evidence rests on two absolute rules of state politics. The first is that Stanley Steingut, the Brooklyn Democrat who is Speaker of the Assembly, did not get where he is today by saying "no" to anyone except under the most dire circumstances. The second rule is that as adjournment fever begins rushing like an outlaw urge through the Legislature, the 210 Assemblymen and Senators experience a strong desire to squeeze their pet bills through to passage before the final gavel falls. This gives them something to show the folks back home to justify their \$23,500 salary and \$40-a-day expense account, especially in an election year.

Since there are still well over a thousand bills backed up on the Assembly calendar and in the committees, Mr. Steingut has ruled on a few that may still be brought up. That's when he said "no" the other day.

"Stanley," the Assemblyman implied, "what about my bill? Is it going to come up?"

"No," the Speaker said. "But Stanley," the suppliant persevered, "I need it for my re-election." Mr. Steingut was unmoved.

"You're being worrying about your re-election for 18 years," he said, closing the subject.

Leonard Price Stavisky, the Queens Democratic Assemblyman who fathered the controversial New York City school budget bill, was the victim the other day of a form of debate very nearly perfected by experienced legislators here. The method turned on something the lawmakers call "the hypothetical," a mongrel noun for which they blame their law professors.

Mr. Stavisky had introduced a measure that would outlaw making a film in New York State that involved killing an animal, Dominick DiCarlo, the Republican minority's deputy leader and a man with a reputation as a brilliant debater or verbal vanguard, depending on the point of view, had some questions.

"Will the gentleman yield for a question?" he asked in tones that suggested an invitation to be the featured player at a funeral. Mr. Stavisky agreed he would.

"Mr. Stavisky, Mr. DiCarlo asked lugubriously, "is a lobster an animal?"

Mr. Stavisky ducked. "It's a crustacean," he replied.

Mr. DiCarlo, with weary patience, continued, as to a child: "But is it an animal?"

Mr. Stavisky agreed that a lobster was an animal. Mr. Stavisky set his hypothetical like a noose.

"Mr. Stavisky, if Julia Child wanted to make a movie about cooking that involved boiling a live lobster, would she have to go to New Jersey to do-it under your bill?"

New York legislators are sensitive about anything, from bond brokers to the New York Giants, leaving New Jersey, but Mr. Stavisky had to concede that Mrs. Child would have to take her lobster there, too.

As he continued, Mr. DiCarlo sounded as though the world's problems rested on his shoulders.

"Mr. Stavisky, if someone wanted to make a movie called 'Coney Island,' and the movie involved opening a clam, would that be illegal under your bill, too?"

Mr. Stavisky — had had enough. He withdrew his bill to amend the law that covers only mammals, birds and other species protected by Federal statute. It is also dead for this session.

# Bridge: New Book, Though Expensive, Also Is Excessively Dull

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A book that is unusual in the literature of the game but also excessively dull and expensive is now available. It is the record of 720 deals played in the World Team Olympiad in Monte Carlo, Monaco, last month by 45 teams, together with 31,520 results and the names of the players.

This indigestible mass of information, lacking any details about bidding or play apart from the final contracts and the swings in international match points, is available for \$20 from Bridge World magazine, 39 West 94th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

The distributors have added a record of the match results. This package of interest primarily to bridge statisticians, and should not be confused with the world championship book, giving details of bidding and play, which will be published later in the year by the American Contract Bridge League.

Divisions Are Apparent

The Monte Carlo record allows the reader to see which pairs reached the right contract — or the wrong one — on any particular deal. In the diagrammed example, it is easy to separate the North-South bidders into the groups — the aggressive and the cautious.

Of the 41 recorded results (three are missing) 20 had a grand slam, either in hearts or no-trump, 19 bid a small slam, either in hearts or no-trump, and two stopped short of slam.

Of the pair was in five no-trump and a world-famous partnership had a curious accident and stopped in four spades. With the luck that seems to attend famous players, they gained 11 international match points when the opposing North-South bid seven hearts and failed.

The players who attempted the grand slam were, of course, down one, losing a heart trick. They were heavily punished for being "slightly" against the percentages.

At international match points the break-even point is 56 percent, and the chance of picking up the heart suit is 52 percent. But with North, instead of South holding the heart nine, hardly a factor one is likely to consider in the bidding, the chance of success would be 57 percent.

Sophisticated expert partnerships have many ways of locating the queen of trumps in slam auctions. In the bidding shown, North makes direct use of the five no-trump grand slam force when his partner opens one heart. South is required to bid a grand slam holding two of the top three trump honors.

When there are spare bids available at the six-level below the trump suit, they can be utilized to show one honor. In this case six clubs showed the ace or king of trumps, and six diamonds asked if North's trumps were longer than South could expect. Lacking a six-card suit, South signed off in six hearts.

# Frazzled Legislators Pondering 'Lulus'

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, June 27 — While legislative leaders struggled behind closed doors to resolve the weighty issues blocking their way to adjournment, frazzled legislators stranded in the Capitol found themselves caught up today in something that affects their careers more directly — the dispensing of the allowances, popularly known as "lulus," that supplement their salaries.

Like first-graders opening up party favors after gorging themselves on ice cream and birthday cake, the lawmakers were winding up their long session by passing around sheaves of paper today that indicated exactly which jobs would be awarded which allowances for next year, and trading stories about which of them were getting shut out of the "lulu" market altogether this year.

Some key legislators in senior positions here also found that as a result of a Court of Appeals decision saying that the Legislature's "lulu" allotment this year would have to conform with the schedule allotted in 1974, the allowances they were due would be substantially lower than what they had been anticipating. "Lulus" are payments in lieu of expenses. The Assembly tonight approved the allowances \$9 to 46 hundred dollars. The Senate was expected to act later.

**Glimpse Into Issue**

The "lulu" discussions provided an unusual glimpse into an issue with extremely complex and sensitive ramifications of both a legal and political nature. Having been editorialized by assorted politicians, lobbyist writers and "good government" groups for what they view as a completely legitimate and essential practice, the lawmakers today delayed approving their "lulu" appropriation until they could obtain opinions from the State Comptroller and Attorney General that what they were about to receive was legal.

What they were about to receive was \$601,000 — with 94 allowances doled out among

# Assembly Backs a Slash in Pensions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

The employees would also be eligible for an annual cost-of-living increase in their benefits in last week's Senate bill, but the Assembly bill is a tighter version, with respect to benefits for police and fire officers, of a bill that passed the Republican-controlled Senate four days ago. The Senate would quickly have passed the Assembly version if it had not emerged with a new provision, replacing the five-member Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems with an unsalaried 14-member commission required to have labor representation.

The commission's chairman, Mr. Kinzel, is a Republican favorite who is deeply disliked by the municipal employee unions. The Assembly Democrats, knowing that the Senate would feel itself under election-year pressure to pass the tightened pension bill, clearly saw the bill as their best source of leverage in years to reconstitute the commission.

Regardless of the fate of the commission, the two houses must agree by Thursday on some form of pension bill to protect the rights of 200,000 municipal employees hired under temporary pension systems since July 1, 1973. This group

# Professor Asserts F.B.I. Covered Typewriter Evidence Helpful to

By MOLLY IVINS

John Lowenthal, Rutgers University law professor who has acted at times as Algea Hiss's lawyer, asserts that newly released F.B.I. documents show that the agency covered up evidence helpful to Mr. Hiss concerning the date of the manufacture of the Woodstock typewriter in the case.

However, Prof. Allen Weinstein of Smith College, who has also studied the Federal Bureau of Investigation documents, believes that Professor Lowenthal bases his assertion were written by an agent who was trying to excuse himself for sloppy work, and that Professor Lowenthal has ignored contradictory evidence in the F. B. I. documents.

Professor Lowenthal wrote in the June 28 issue of The Nation: "The F.B.I. has just disclosed that it had evidence, even before the Hiss perjury trials began, that Woodstock No. 230098 was not the Hiss family typewriter. Had this evidence been disclosed before the trials, it might well have severed a vital link in the Government's case against Hiss, by discrediting the opinion of 'expert' document examiners that the incriminating papers had been typed on the same machine used for typing some old Hiss family letters."

Mr. Hiss was president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1948 when Whitaker Chambers, a former spy for the Soviet Union, accused him of having been part of a Communist espionage group.

After a first trial ended in a deadlock, Mr. Hiss was convicted of perjury and spent almost four years in prison before a State Department official had given copies of classified Government papers to Mr. Chambers.

The Woodstock typewriter was one of the central elements in the case from the beginning. The Government said the copies of classified documents produced by Mr. Chambers, who testified they had been stolen for him by Mr. Hiss, had been typed on the same machine as some old Hiss family letters. The Government and the Hiss defense team spent some time searching frantically for the old typewriter. An old Woodstock was eventually located and brought in by the defense, which believed it to be the family machine.

Defense Contention

The defense contended the family typewriter had been given away before the Hisses changed residences at the end of 1937. Professor Lowenthal noted that if the Hisses could prove that the machine had been disposed of before the dates on the Chambers documents—which were Jan. 4 through April 1938—that would show the documents had not been typed by Mrs. Hiss at home, as Mr. Chambers charged.

Ironically, the Government used the typewriter found by the defense to bolster its case. Professor Lowenthal points out that the Government document expert over testified that the documents were typed on No. 230098, although the prosecutor, in his summation to the jury, stated the expert had done so. The judge at the second trial also instructed the jury that No. 2300 Hiss family typewriter.

However, Prof. Weinstein quotes an FBI document that states Hiss "cently obtained unadmitted information" from the bureau.

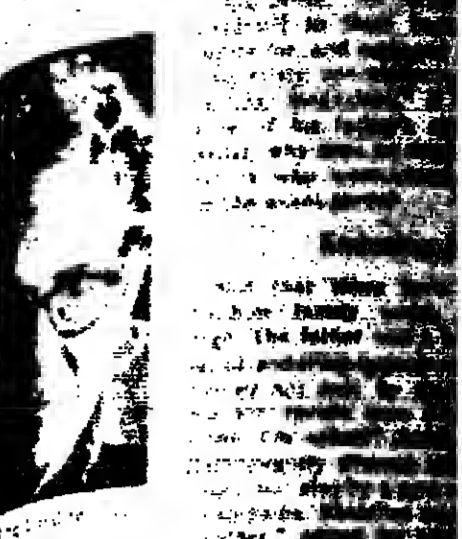
The memo says "the definite exists this typewriter stock No. 230098" one received by from her father, J. L. Hiss.

The memo was Special Agent in Philadelphia, and V. J. [unclear] from the bureau.

Records of Mr. Hiss research showed, at least some records of and [unclear] Mr. Hiss Woodstock in 230098 was not 1929 or 1930.

If No. 230098 fact the Hiss try the FBI knew it the FBI knew it were typed on machine. However, Weinstein, who is Europe and had a Hiss research show never was sure what was made, that, continued to test from the early 1 early 1930's. He E. H. Hiss was not year in which the was sold to Mr. Of the memo Mr. Boardman or "definite possibly 230099 was not it writer, Professor Mr. Hiss' memo at a time when had a great deal face for not have machine. [J. Edgar blowing a gasket, ing to transfer as were all written exculpatory mem Mr. Hiss, who sistrictly insisted innocent of all ch believes the new highly significant, out the corrob Government cas must have known he said in a view last week: "If we had, if the case never gone to the jury have avoided a hogswash over, as well as consid-

# of Lardne



At least some records showed, at least some records of and [unclear] Mr. Hiss Woodstock in 230098 was not 1929 or 1930.

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he Times

# A Ring of Lardners

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

My Family Remembered. By Ring Lardner Jr. 371 pages. Illustrated. \$12.95.

Pages or so of "The Lardners Remembered," by Ring Lardner Jr., devoted to family genealogy, which genealogy tends to put only when it seems to have to do with the subject of the book. I laid "The Lardners" down when I first looked at it. It is a book of family genealogy, and it is a book of family genealogy. It is a book of family genealogy, and it is a book of family genealogy.



Ring Lardner Jr.

Lardner Sr.'s contributions to the field of family genealogy—how he was the first to have sounded had their own way through "Fowler's Usage," "The Finest Trivia" and "The Three Brothers' Careers." The book is a book of family genealogy, and it is a book of family genealogy.

children or two in the bathtub alongside the author when the likes of Beatrice Lillie and Dorothy Parker first glimpsed him as a small child? How consistent was Ring Lardner Sr. about writing "fellow" as "fella" instead of "feller"?

### Enduring Appeal

Not that there isn't much about the Lardner family worth rating extremely high. The father was a bittersweet humorist of enduring appeal—a fact that is confirmed not only by many anecdotes that his son recalls here ("How do you look when I'm sober?" Lardner once asked a flamboyantly dressed actor at the Lambs Club), but also by a new collection—"Some Champions: Sketches and Fiction by Ring Lardner," edited by Matthew J. Bruccoli and Richard Layman (205 pages, Scribner's, \$8.95)—which, if not up to the very best of Lardner, proves that even his second best has stood the test of time.

### Listing of Recently Published Books

- Woman's battle for survival and liberation in Australia. Outback country. The Leaning Tower, by Maria Tolwick (Putnam, \$10). Post-World War II Italy. The Elite Fantasia: The Great Short Fiction of Alfred Bester. Volume I (Putnam, \$7.95). The Seven Day Soldiers, by Tony Kenrick (Henry Regnery, Chicago, \$7.95). Three businessmen become hardened soldiers within a week to defend their lives and stolen gold reserve of impoverished island. With Extreme Prejudice, by Berkeley Mather (Scribner's, \$6.95). British agent vs. international criminal network.

Lester (March's lie as factivist. Social History, or Norton, "States and

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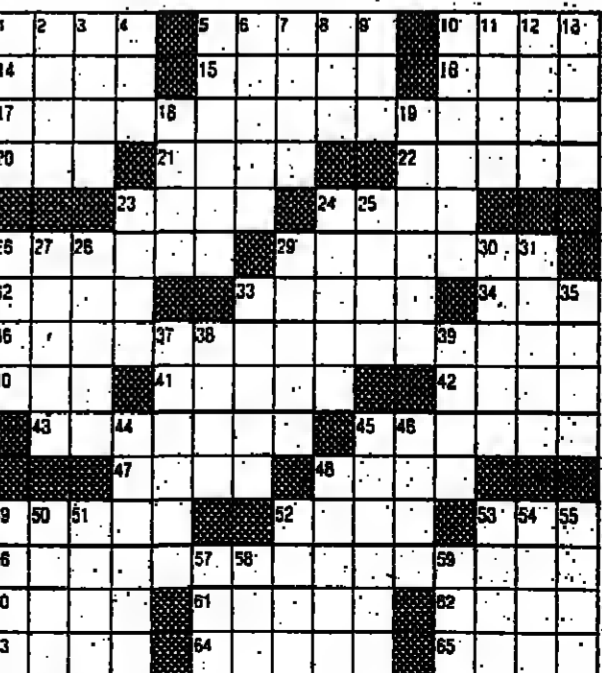
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A Busing Fraud

President Ford's recently unveiled anti-busing legislation is every bit as mischievous and disingenuous as had been expected.

The disharmony between the bill's title and its contents reflects accurately the nature and spirit of the Administration's recent approach to busing.

There can be little question that the President's proposal would diminish substantially the right of minority school children not to be segregated.

Moreover, the legislation poses a large constitutional problem. The Supreme Court has defined the desegregation right and, over time, has fashioned remedies it deems appropriate to secure that right.

The President, in asserting that his bill is designed to place the debate . . . in the halls of Congress . . . not in the streets of our cities, is misreading the nation's experience of busing.

But the ultimate conflict and the ultimate shame arise from the difference between what the President says and what he does.

In fact, the President has consistently acted since his 1974 expression of opposition to the Boston busing order in a way to give comfort to those resisting the efforts of the courts to achieve desegregation.

Imponderables for Italy

Italy's prospects of successfully coping with its colossal economic problems while preserving its thirty-year-old democratic system now depend largely on two factors:

- (1) the capacity of the Christian Democratic Party for harnessing the country's immense human resources, and (2) the willingness of the second-place Communists to make a positive contribution to the recovery process rather than obstructing or sabotaging it.

In any serious effort to turn around the inflation-ridden economy, the Catholic party at times will require the neutrality of the Communists and perhaps even their active support.

Such dependence will be precarious for a government with an uncertain parliamentary majority. But it probably is the least hazardous political way for Italy to travel in the near future.

The willingness of the Communists to cooperate with the Christian Democrats after an acrimonious campaign in which the Catholic party revived "red scare" tactics with a vengeance is one of Italy's major imponderables.

Such informal assistance would enable Mr. Berlinguer to escape direct responsibility for difficult government actions while continuing to polish his image as a moderate Communist, independent of Moscow and willing to collaborate with the Catholics for the national good.

Another main imponderable is what direction the Christian Democrats will take after regaining the ground they lost in the 1975 regional elections and finishing

narrowly ahead of the Communists for yet another time. If the faction that imposed strident anti-Communism as the main theme of the election campaign should prevail, the Catholic party can hardly expect even the minimum Communist cooperation.

If the elections confirmed the Christian Democrats as Italy's leading political force, certain to head any government for the predictable future, they also confirmed that the Communist tide is still flowing in Italy—a development of which any government must take account, a fact of life with which Italy's friends and allies must abide.

The Young Lawbreaker

A bipartisan proposal in Albany to deal with serious crimes committed by 14- and 15-year-olds eschews the destructive get-tough approach of throwing youngsters into the criminal maelstrom.

After special dispositional hearings following conviction, those juveniles guilty of murder in the first or second degree, kidnapping or arson would be confined in a secure setting for one year, a less restrictive residential facility for a second year, followed by three more years of aftercare.

While supporting the bill, the children's rights committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York underscores the need for due process—including written findings of the facts in these cases—and points out that in order for a new law to be effective, the Family Court and Division of Youth should be given the resources to judge offenders diligently and restructure their young lives properly.

The provisions of the bill recognize that the community has a right to be protected against crimes of violence. At the same time, there is need for a more effective and rehabilitation-oriented approach to juvenile justice.

Housing in Jeopardy

The benefits of urban home ownership—old homes as well as new—are no longer subject to question. In the city's most stable residential areas, cooperatives have generally remained well-maintained and fully taxpaying.

In principle, therefore, it was a welcome trend when owners some years ago began to convert rental buildings into cooperatives.

Clearly needed was a method of converting to cooperatives without depriving tenants of a choice. The state Attorney General's office developed one: If owners agreed to allow renters to stay on as renters, individual apartments could be sold as cooperatives or condominiums as they became vacant.

The Assembly has approved a renewal of this law which has virtually brought conversion to cooperative ownership to a standstill. The Senate ought to kill it, on the ground that while conversions to condominiums and cooperatives cannot cure the housing depression in this city, they can do much to relieve it.

100 Plus 100 More

Johnny-come-latelies, runaway corporations and other short-winded scoffers at Manhattan are not eligible for membership in this city's most enduring charmed circle—the Hundred Year Association.

Today the circle of over 300 eligible organizations will honor an even more exclusive group within its ranks—those of its members functioning for more than two centuries. Among the 200-year-oldsters to be honored today, the oldest is Collegiate School, founded by the early Dutch settlers in 1638 and still going strong.

The Hundred Year Association and its members serve to remind New Yorkers and the nation that this city was—and remains—the cradle of education and enterprise, and that it can stay the course.

Letters to the Editor

Nuclear Safety: The Fundamental Question On Destroy

To the Editor: It is, of course, preferable to make the civilian nuclear power program as safe as possible. But is it possible to make nuclear power safe? This most fundamental of questions is dodged in your otherwise commendable June 15 editorial "Nuclear Safety."

There is no doubt, as industry spokespeople and Government officials keep assuring us, that no technology in history has ever been the recipient of such a sustained effort to avoid accident and malfunction. But might we not still conclude that the technology remains too dangerous, or on a deeper level, is inherently incapable of being rendered safe given the character of the risks? When considering the massive effort to make the nuclear industry acceptably safe James Alfven, a Nobel Laureate in physics, commented that it "is perhaps pathetic, but it is not relevant, if a problem is too difficult to solve, one cannot claim that it is solved by pointing to all the efforts made to solve it."

Such a reaction to the nuclear safety issue is not merely theoretical. Along

side the technological hazards associated with waste disposal of radioactive substances, the task of catastrophic accidents, and the active over wide geographic areas the other issues associated with human control over dangerous technology. Even if we could contemplate a nearly flawless technology, we could not possibly envisage either a flawless cadre of human overseers of this technology or social arrangements of such durability as to provide protection for tens of centuries. Merely stating the issue exposes the folly.

Reluctantly I have reached the conclusion that we are the wrong species for this technology. If this is so, or might be, then it is ultimately diversionary to suggest, even by implication, that safety is the crux of the struggle against nuclear power.

RICHARD A. FALK Princeton, N.J., June 17, 1976 The writer is Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton.

Our Vital Red Mangrove Swamps

To the Editor: Deltona's design for destruction of some 3,000 acres of mangrove swamp on Florida's Marco Island may not be dead. But for the sake of the millions of empty human stomachs and empty human lives in this and other countries, let us hope it is.

In his June 1 Op-Ed article, "Marco's Minions," William H. Jack showed abysmal ignorance of the natural laws governing estuaries and total disregard for all the published biological data and information presented at public hearings and courtroom battles dealing with this dredge-and-fill project.

Nearly all commercially important marine fishes, shrimp, crabs and oysters spend part of their lives in red mangrove swamps. The leaves of the mangrove trees, falling into the salt water, are quickly shredded by tiny organisms and converted into protein and carbohydrates, the food supply of other organisms, which in turn are fed upon by the young of our favorite seafood species.

The multimillion-dollar menhaden industry is already beginning to dwindle as a result of the destruction of salt marshes and mangrove swamps along the Atlantic coast. Florida is trying desperately, albeit belatedly, not to let this happen to its south and west coasts, and we finally have Federal water pollution laws requiring a would-be mangrove swamp destroyer to get a permit.

These laws came about because we recently became aware of the enormous productivity of estuarine waters—twenty times as productive per unit as the open ocean, seven times as productive as an alfalfa field and twice as productive as a corn field. The estuaries plant, fertilize and harvest themselves with no DDT, herbicides or fossil fuels. Instead of polluting, they filter pollutants out of our rivers.



What affects one lowly microscopic organism can ultimately affect the highest organism, man. The loss Deltona faces, if the corps' decision is upheld is peanuts compared to the increase in our grocery bills if we cannot stop additional destruction of our coastal wetlands.

The law says the corps cannot grant a permit to develop a mangrove estuary unless such development is in the public interest. The National Audubon Society, assisted by the Collier County Conservancy and armed with a great store of indisputable facts, insisted that the corps do its duty. It did.

The lots Deltona sold were four feet under water. Fortunately for the nation's grocery bill, they still are.

JOHN M. ANNERSON Sharon, Conn., June 5, 1976 The writer is director of the Wildlife Sanctuary Department, National Audubon Society.

Toward Better Cabs

To the Editor: In your piece on "Uncramped Taxis" (Week in Review, June 20) some drivers acknowledge that the big, safe, attractive taxi prototypes displayed at the Museum of Modern Art might attract more riders. Hurray! Now they know what the riders have known all along: that the standard Dodge taxi, complete with knee-crushing bullet-proof partition, is simply unsatisfactory.

The Modern's taxi show serves to point out once again the absurd state of affairs in New York City's public transportation, traffic, parking, and street problems. Isn't it proper irony that a museum, usually concerned with preserving ideas of the past, is giving us some of the most forward-looking consideration about transportation in this city?

TIMOTHY M. FENTON New York, June 21, 1976

Tuition Inequity

To the Editor: The decision to impose tuition at CUNY on a supposed parity with that at SUNY leaves at least one inequity that has not, so far, been identified in the press. It is an inequity that hurts the non-city residents of nearby Westchester, Rockland, and Nassau counties.

While residents of any part of New York State may attend the SUNY colleges for \$750 or \$900 per year, depending on academic class, non-New York City residents of New York State are being charged \$700 per semester, or \$1,400 per year plus fees, to attend

the colleges of CUNY. But now that the state has taken over the lion's share of funding, especially for the principle of full funding for the near future, the state should require CUNY to allow out-of-city residents to attend at the same rate of tuition.

Numerous marginal families who cannot afford the \$3,000 or more charged by private colleges or the living expenses of upstate SUNY schools could send their children to CUNY if the tuition were made equitable.

State legislators representing these families should use the short supplementary-budget session in Albany to see that enabling legislation is passed in time for the fall 1976 semester.

ALAN COOPER New Rochelle, N.Y., June 19, 1976

Subject James

To the Editor: A small point: The term British "citizen" as applied to Henry James in the June 17 editorial on his commemoration in Westminster Abbey sets British teeth on edge as much as your egalitarian sensibilities may be offended by the correct term, "subject."

Our passports now, as I believe they did in James's time, describe us as "British subjects, citizens of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland." Britain is still, after all, a constitutional monarchy. James correctly became a British subject, and/or a citizen of the United Kingdom. He could not adopt British citizenship any more than W. H. Auden could become an American subject. PAMELA DOMES Mendham, N.J., June 17, 1976

To the Editor: Jane Brody, in her "Genetic Defects Still Quoting a medical sociologist that it might 'culturally' unacceptable to avoid the birth child."

With more accurate data and readily available this nears when this child: whether we vi destruction of the ge tive: unborn human? Is not yet available on the treatment: We wish the only way to prevent presently 'untreatable' after conception is a birth.

Thirty-five years ago was revolted by revelations mass killings of men defective in Nazi Germany was expressed that it never happens here. Dr. a psychiatric consultant berg trials, pointed English Journal of Mental danger signals: that a watch for, left it go as the Third Reich. He with which destructive located for those socially useless or so instead of educational measures; may be the of loss of creative life which is the hallmark society. All 'destruc leads to self-destruct willingness to tolerate of 'defective' lives. Alexander, suggests, that our democra weakening.

French biologist, Jean book, "Humanly Poss 'It is an honor for a the expensive, luxury for its useless, incurably ill members, measure a society's d tion by the amount of respect for life." Is philosophy more in, cherished American willingness to destroy children? Do we real price-tag on a human life is defective? MICHELINE M. MARY

The writer is principal sociate in medicine, School.

Of Artists and To the Editor: Artist Constance International Association congress in Bag, charges of racism ter June 16). With on the original cha strained to point out is redundantly misin The decision to h (not "annual" mee last month (not "ter terminated by a major 1973 (not "his year" applying for a visa present "haptical equivalent." Vissas w sued, without question Americans comprising

Jews were welcomed; not just from other countries received with the utmost hospitality.

Prior to the congress (Ms. Scharf did resign from the I.A.A. against the meeting's organizations have as one and the same ma

In characterizing Scharf uses the word cultural and "happi 'purportedly' and th association that man and wish to preserve. Pineville, Pa.

The writer, who fast ex year term as the I.A.A. president, heads the U.S. mitted.

Terror in Argentina To the Editor: We are concerned many South American labor leaders who refugees in Argentina tary junta of Genet power three months a The unpunished te death squads against democrats and social plied, culminating in napping and torture of 25 persons who refugee agencies.

The Argentine Govt condones such open ticipates in it. We h liable reports, for Chilean miners' union Muñoz Salas, has been hiding his Buenos Air into and his family tary patrol which tr of the children as bo

mittee to Save Mario Canal Street Station, 10013) has collected d tion on this and other

An international p may be the only way of Mario Muñoz and G refugees in Argentina where the "Human Rig of the U.N. and the O only metaphorically. H pause to the Ford Ad the State Department course of support to latorships of Latin A

Nonr Chos Cambridge, Mas

The New York Times Company logo and list of corporate officers including Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Chairman and President, John J. McCarty, Senior Vice President, James C. Goodale, Executive Vice President, Michael R. Ryan, Secretary, and others.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including the word 'After' and other fragments.

Letters in the B...

A our ynote

Iam Saffire

— Senator Howard chosen by President as keynote speaker at convention, has a not the problem he

e thinks he has an on given to him by the Gulf Oil lobbyist... The Gulf Oil lobbyist... Senator Daniel Inouye... wrote that Senator... ed a total of \$9,500... from Gulf officials... able press secretary... has shown to my... I was misled by an... report submitted by... a fact is that Senator... 5,000 from Gulf... of an illegal corporate... ultimately returned... record straight on the... ks he has, Senator... d evidence that may... dem he really has... d contribution was... in his office... ryers reported to the... ict Court: "On one... blyssful" Carey and... or Howard Baker's

SAY

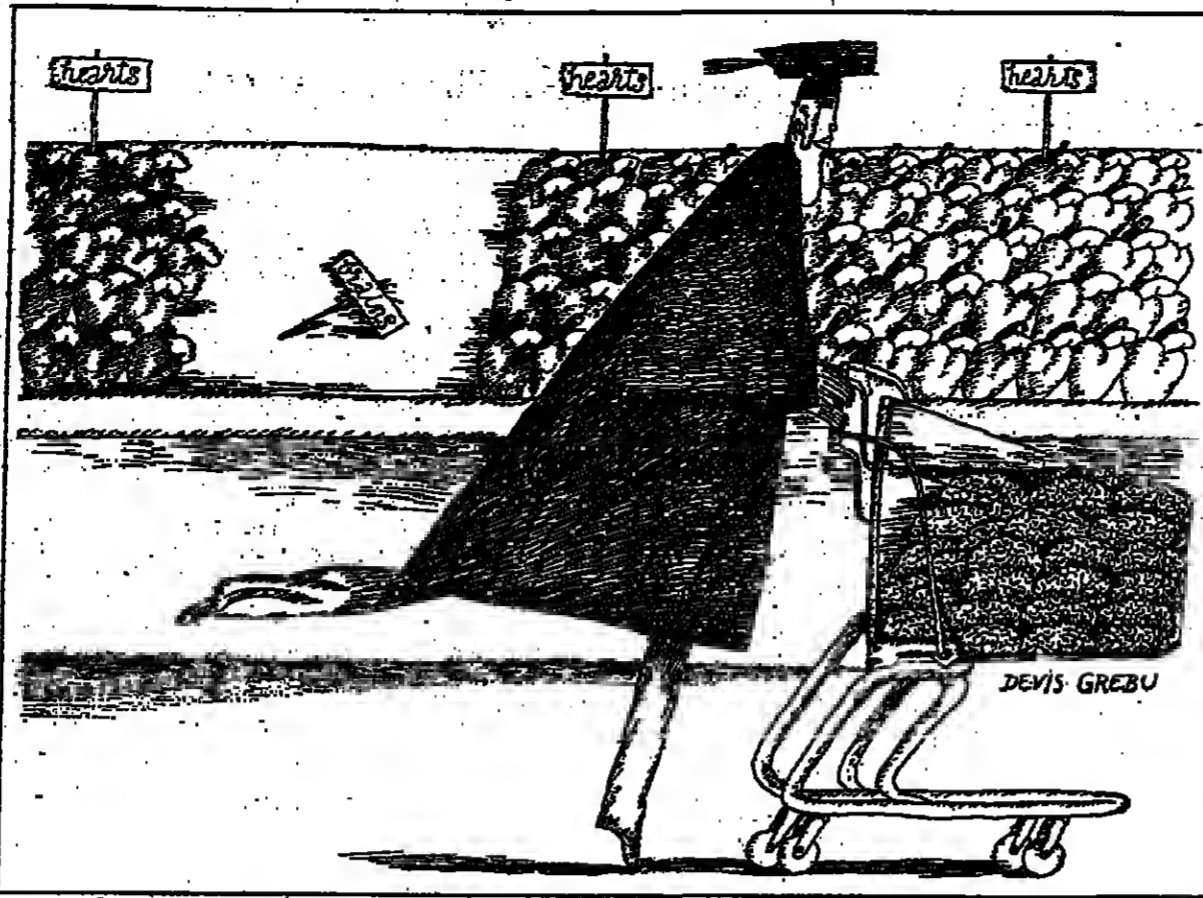
ch had an envelope d over during the ing with the Senator tive assistant... ne, Senator Baker's confirms the place action took place... s during the March in Senator Baker's le Wild and Norval n envelope to the rative assistant, in ence, which appar... \$2,500 check and

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ity of Gulf's con- ing to do with the y could have come rfully donated by ts—If the Senator 3311 of the New iding, he seems to law.

ipation, nobody at riment can recall e Section 603 was ator was probably law. His assistant, was the one who money, and he is ceive contributions... An argument could... the law does not vs, since its legis- ts that it originated d with contributions d employees... on the books, how- me to have a valid the passing of politi- whateve source— ses, The Federal Elec- will not invoke its e case of a check ; to a Congressman's ried to a campaign anding over \$5,000. Senator's office with ent, is something a seek to discourage go from here? Do we e Watergate special : Justice Department, your duty? Do we gressmen and Fed- the special prosecutor go to corporations, ow and confess your eaking, and we will

If the Justice Depart- his law, the crisis of our prisons would eable. If today's spe- rceeded with the zeal rs, a great many cer- d Guys would be im- it of laws, not of men" ut but the truth is we t of men who use the use it—to suit our ideas es of passion the rules a times of moderation, ible guidelines... n prepared to forgive but cannot resist ask- about his run-in with hat did he know, and wew it?



BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y.— Senator Roman L. Hruska's remarks, some years ago, about providing suitable representation on the United States Supreme Court for mediocre people—mediocre justices—still evokes the knowing snigger of the American intellectual. Of course it should.

Getting Smart

By Josiah Bunting 3d

There should be no place on the high court of, say, 1995-2015, for men and women whose Law Boards in 1976 sank one iota below 785, who did not, as undergraduates and as law students, win sufficient piats and medals, prizes, guerdons and dollars to make themselves top-heavy with pride and ambition. "More brains, dear God, more brains!" screamed George Meredith. More brains are what is needed. That is nonsense.

Of course it is nonsense to agree with Meredith. We don't need more brains. We have plenty of brains. We need young men and women imbued with the notion of service, young people prepared to efface personal egotisms in larger causes, people prepared to do the drudge-work that brings neither honor nor public recognition, people who can lead because they have been willing to follow, people whose intellectualism is not cynical and overweening, young people who understand that the most overrated decision they shall be called upon to make in their young lives is the decision about where they will go to college. We have plenty of young good minds; we have far fewer tender hearts and brave souls.

Yet it is mainly upon that dubious, exclusionary principle that many of the best American colleges and universities continue to fill up their undergraduate ranks—with a leaven of freshmen to salve the consciences of administrators and bursars: young people, let us say, who are not so "bright" but who are either "members of minority groups" (whose only commendation, in some cases, is that they are members of minority groups) or freshmen who are maybe a little off the wall: "Geez, this kid built his own pedal-propelled airplane, and flew it from Saybrook to Clinton."

Colleges exist for two reasons: to make people think better—and this is paramount—but also to give them the experience of living in a community—an agglomeration of young men and women in which the ac-

tions of each touch the lives of all. And it is in the latter mission, and the process by which those whose contributions to it, in college and after, might be estimable, that those who have not always made successful obeisance before the bitch-goddess of the College Boards too frequently are flipped to the reject pile on the desks of admissions officers.

It is among these young people that will, more often than not, be found the George Catlett Marshalls, the Sam Rayburns, the Lincolns. And besides, twenty years after they leave college, they will not be reading the latest silly best-selling nonfiction palayer on "interpersonal relations," but Burke, and Thucydides, and Sterne and Melville. For their education will not have interfered with their learning.

It is not anti-intellectualism to say so. It is plain common sense, which, in the case of our sparking citadels of what is called higher learning, we have not got. And we'd better get it, fast.

Josiah Bunting 3d is president of Briarcliff College.

The Other Mayor

By William V. Shannon

BOSTON, June 27—This tired city has two mayors. One is U. S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. who personally directs the administration of the strife-torn public school system in an effort to carry through his far-reaching plan for desegregation and school reform.

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court refused to review Judge Garrity's handiwork. Legally, this marked the end of a decade of controversy here, for Judge Garrity's 1974 decision was the Federal sequel to eight years of angry but inconclusive dispute between the Boston School Committee and the State of Massachusetts over a 1955 state law on racial balance in the schools. The inoperable law is whether after years of wrangling and, more recently, intermittent violence, the definitive rejection by the Supreme Court will bring Boston the peace of exhaustion—or a further descent into hellish conflict.

The Garrity plan has created as many problems as it has solved. Between 1972 and 1975, while the number of black pupils held steady at 31,000, the number of white pupils declined from 56,800 to 36,200. Enrollment in September may register a further drop.

The material costs of the racial struggle are evident in the municipal budget, and an anticipated steep increase in the property tax, already about the nation's highest. While spending by all other departments over the last four years rose by only 5 percent, school spending has risen by 46 percent. Police Department costs also rose because police worked overtime to cope with anti-busing disturbances: 300 state and local police have been stationed in the corridors of South Boston High School and in nearby streets.

One symbol of that hope was the Boston Government Center, one of the nation's most ambitious urban renewal projects. When this huge complex of public and private buildings was completed in 1972, architect-critic Ada Louise Huxtable wrote: "Boston has been brought handsomely—and by and large sensitively—into the skyscraper age."

Another symbol of hope was Mayor White himself. The handsome, articulate scion of a well-known Irish political family and a graduate of Williams College, Kevin White—like John F. Kennedy—is a stylish union of the old and the new in Boston. Elected Mayor in 1967 at age 38, Mr. White surrounded himself with exceptionally able young aides and tried to bring Boston into the mainstream of modern ideas about municipal government.

He recruited a police commissioner from St. Louis to revitalize Boston's ingrown Police Department. He opened 15 "Little City Halls" to try to improve the delivery of city services to neighborhoods. He brought numerous blacks into public life, so much so that when he ran successfully for re-election in 1971 against Louise Day Hicks, he was known in some quarters as "Mayor Black."

On the eve of the opening of schools under the busing plan in September, 1974, Mayor White warned in a telecast, "No man, not even a President, stands above the law. And no city, or group within it, can stand in defiance of the law."

Mayor White has kept the peace and upheld the law. He has also kept open his lines of communication to both the white and black communities, the latter's support providing him with his wafer-thin margin of re-election votes last November. But he has been battered by waves of passion from former supporters who see him as "selling out" to the blacks and from blacks and suburban liberals who see him as insufficiently zealous for integration.

In fact, he has no authority in school matters yet has to cope with the financial consequences and social turmoil created by the demagoguery of the School Committee and the willful heroics of Judge Garrity. The pressures are wearying but now that the Supreme Court has spoken, Mayor White sees ground for hope that he can in coming months bring this beleaguered city to a renewed sense of itself and of the positive elements in its situation.

After the Corporation

By Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux

WASHINGTON — We Americans must begin to consider how we will replace the large corporation as the central institution of our economy.

In the remaining quarter of the 20th century we will face slower economic growth and increasing limitations of resources. These historically new problems require strategies that are incompatible with an inherent characteristic of an economy dominated by large corporate enterprises: its compulsion toward indiscriminate and resource-using growth.

First, in order to avoid the dire social consequences of slower growth, we will need a much more equitable distribution of income and wealth. Second, the sacrifices required by this will in turn require a much greater sense of community, and therefore planning, to achieve a greater stability of community in America. Third, to deal with growing resource limits, we will need new policies for conservation and much more efficient allocation of resources for human priorities.

resources, so both can be allocated according to public priorities. To encourage a sense of community, we need local job stabilization, more employee participation in work-place decisions, and much more direct citizen involvement in local economic institutions and in public planning—from neighborhood to nation. In connection with some larger economic functions, we will need to replace the large corporation with new institutions directly accountable to public priorities.

A mosaic of new ideas, experiments and proposals reflecting these emergent needs is in fact already beginning to develop in America. For example: • Interest in worker participation in management and even ownership of corporations, once beyond the political pale, is now urged by political figures as far apart as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, Senator Russell B. Long and former Senator Fred Harris.

• Consumer cooperatives are growing rapidly in middle-class communities. • Local community-controlled development corporations that support nonprofit business ownership are expanding in hundreds of low-income communities.

• After years of neglect, strong support for local public ownership of land, utilities and even banks has developed in a significant number of state legislatures and city councils. • Numerous Senators have supported a federally-owned oil and gas corporation.

• Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has proposed Federal allocation of bank credit and the nationalization of a major bank. • Senator Edward M. Kennedy has introduced legislation providing, under certain circumstances, for a public trust to own some auto firms' subsidiaries that produce mass-transit equipment.

The transition to new forms of organization beyond the giant corporation will not occur overnight; nor is it inevitable. The process is enormously complex. And, as observers have pointed out, the corporation itself is evolving. But the stakes are too important to hope somehow the corporate leopard can change its spots. Both the strengths and weaknesses of the corporation are inherent in the species.

Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux are co-directors of the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, established by 25 foundations to define practical approaches to economic restructuring.

APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL. \$450.

That could be the price by 1980. If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day. And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

What is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home the same day.

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients. Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country. And remain among the best. So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home.

How home care saves hospital dollars. Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with their family and friends.

Getting second opinions on surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one. Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making



second surgical opinion available to "experience-rated" groups as an added benefit. Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.

We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and hospital use while improving the quality of health care. The home "kidney machine" saves lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

Since 1972, we have made out-patient hemodialysis treatment plus actual in-home dialysis equipment available as one of our benefits. Kidney sufferers whose conditions are stabilized can now lead nearly normal lives. And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

Be informed. We need your help. We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost containment.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are members of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.



Thousands Flock to Rhode Island to See Ships and Spend Money

By JOHN KIFNER Special to The New York Times R. I. June 27 — This old port turned of small-scale Woodstock-by-the-water over as tens of thousands of people swarmed the tall ships.

T-shirts printed with a square-rigger design for \$3. Next weekend, in New York, they'll go for \$5. "New Yorkers have a lot of moosey," he said, moments before being chased off a pier by its owner.

In a green and white hospitality tent set up on the town's baseball field, Mrs. Edwin J. Henrie was directing the efforts of 1,700 volunteers — including local high school girls dressed in blue and white with ribboned reading "ships friends" — to welcome and assist the 2,500 naval cadets and other young people who have sailed in here.

Transcending the language barrier, a young woman drew a picture of a set of trap drums to show a relieved group of young Russian sailors that they could borrow the instruments from the Coast Guard ship Eagle for their rock band.

The volunteers have been waiting for the becalmed ships for days. Before the vessels finally motored in the volunteers visited area homes and held beach parties, dances and sports events.

Sightseers Change Ambiance There has been a stir of excitement among Newport's old-money summer colony because Jacqueline Onassis is returning to Hammersmith Farm, the estate of her mother, Janet Auchincloss, to attend the major social event here Tuesday, a ball to honor the ship's captain at Rosecliff, one of the vast "cottages" overlooking the sea.

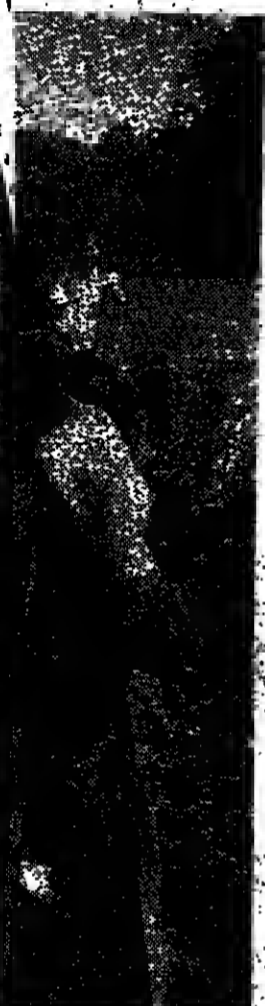
The arrival of the sightseers over the weekend, many of them the sort of people who wear black-erle socks with their Bermuda shorts, changed the ambiance on the waterfront. Until now, the area had been the gathering place of the boating crowd, an activity that appears to involve a considerable amount of cocktails. In the late afternoon, the outdoor bar and the street in front of the Black Pearl Restaurant were crowded with ship-

Continued on Page 51, Column 2



Visitors to Newport's harbor mingling with the naval cadets and touring the Coast Guard bark Eagle, background

Waterloo Village Meets Its Newport as Jazz Goes to New Jersey



In stream at Waterloo Village, right, sang "St. Newport Jazz Festival" yesterday.



Clint Utterbach directing Canaan Concert Choir of Harlem, above left, while Bill Southard rode antique bike.

WATERLOO VILLAGE, N.J., June 27 — Bessie N. Smith, a mid-19th-century resident of Waterloo Village, N.J., lies buried in the Methodist Church graveyard. Until yesterday, that was as close as the peaceful little Sussex County hamlet had ever gotten to the world of jazz.

Over the weekend, however, the pre-Revolutionary village, a registered historic site, echoed to the shouts of the Canaan Concert Choir of Harlem and the delicate piano inventions of Earl (Fatha) Hines, to the capella singing of Allen's Art, a group of former drug addicts, and the torch songs of Natalie Lamb, the "ragtime oight-gale."

The Newport Jazz Festival, New York had come to Waterloo Village. Tribute to Basic The site of an annual music series of its own, the village was selected by festival organizers and the New Jersey Jazz Society for two five-hour afternoon gospel and jazz sessions and a tribute to Count Basie. Visitors from as far away as Ontario and Ireland and as near as the next town seemed to agree that it was a good idea.

"Getting away from the city is an excellent idea," said Jim Cook, a jazz buff. He and his wife, Jerry, had driven from Manhattan for the gospel picnic on Saturday. "And being outdoors recaptures the old spirit of the festival when it was held in Newport," he added.

The laws and surrounding woods of the 8,500-acre tract were checkered with blankets and deck chairs. There were elaborate picnics and snacks purchased at nearby hot-dog and Creole food stands. Migrating hawks wheeled through the summer skies and below Frisbees sailed over beds of white petunias and a flock of geese ran hissing from some intrigued city children.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International: President Ford, at a summit meeting of seven major industrial nations in Puerto Rico, yesterday said that Governments had overcommitted themselves economically in order to improve social conditions and raise their citizens' standard of living.

Six armed men, believed to be members of a radical Palestinian group, hijacked an Air France jetliner with more than 257 passengers aboard, including at least nine Americans, yesterday, soon after it took off from Athens for Paris. The pilot was forced to fly to Benghazi, Libya, and after refueling the plane then flew to Entebbe Airport in Uganda. Air France officials said the plane had only enough fuel to last 20 minutes when it was forced to land. The flight originated in Tel Aviv. (1:2-4.)

Beirut's airport, which was reopened late last week, was closed again indefinitely when artillery blasted a Middle East Airlines 707 jet liner that had arrived from Jordan with a three-man crew but no passengers. A half dozen shells fell in and around the airport. The plane burned to its frame. Its first officer and flight engineer were injured and the pilot was believed to have been killed. The engineer was said to be an American but was not identified. The terminal building was crowded with hundreds of people waiting for flights out of the country. Its roof was struck by a shell, but no one inside was said to have been injured. (1:5.)

The Portuguese turned out in large numbers in the Presidential election and most, according to early returns, voted for Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, a law-and-order candidate, dealing the Communist Party a severe setback. General Eanes had the backing of Portugal's three largest non-Communist parties, as well as several leftist groups. The Communist Party's candidate, Octavio Pato, was running in fourth place. (1:8.)

National: The team of six agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that burglarized the Socialist Workers Party's offices in New York in 1964 and 1965 were nominated for

commendations and bonuses by the bureau's officials in the city. This became known when documents surrendered by the bureau to the party, which is suing the Government, were made public. "The agents involved were extremely careful to make these contacts in such a manner as not to embarrass the F.B.I.," a recommendation said. The six agents were praised for "constant alertness, swift reaction, sound judgment and great discretion." (1:4:3-6.)

Republican mayors, many from smaller cities, at the 44th annual meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors in Milwaukee, joined Democratic mayors in urging President Ford not to veto the \$4 billion public works bill sent to him by Congress last week. The bill, the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, is considered crucial by many big-city mayors facing serious budget problems. President Ford earlier this year vetoed a similar bill he said was inflationary. Another veto, it was apparent at the meeting, would not be politically advantageous for the President. (1:7.)

Metropolitan: The State Assembly early yesterday passed its version of a pension bill — by a vote of 120 to 28 — that would sharply reduce benefits for future public employees, effective July 1. These employees would be required to contribute 3 percent of their salaries to their pension plans. On retirement, one-half of an employee's Social Security benefit would be deducted from his public pension. The employees would also be eligible for annual cost-of-living increases in their benefits of up to 3 percent. Meanwhile, a partisan impasse continued over a section of the pension bill dealing with the structure of the pension study commission, with the Senate withholding approval of the Assembly's proposal for a 14-member commission that would replace the present five members. (1:8.)

Racial discrimination in the rental of apartments is still widespread in Manhattan — New York City's prime real estate market. Blacks and other minority group members have difficulty in renting choice apartments, despite their ability to pay the rent. Real estate brokers, building owners and building superintendents, an investigation has found, cooperate in discouraging prospective minority, mainly black, tenants. (1:1-3.)

The Other News

- International: Sitting in on meeting of Rome Communists. Page 2. Witnesses give their version of events in Soweto. Page 3. Cement scandal still echoes in Nigeria. Page 6. Party headquarters destroyed in Polish city. Page 8. New Soviet drive mounted against Georgians. Page 9. Belgian King celebrates silver jubilee. Page 10. Elvevo die in derangement in Belgium. Page 10. Bolivia seeking to defuse tin strike. Page 11. Argentina seeks to control terror campaign. Page 12. Brazil limits election campaign broadcasts. Page 14. Government and Politics: Southern black mayors discuss common problems. Page 16. Jersey G.O.P. leader warns of Reagan triumph. Page 18. Most tourists in Florida, Georgia little. Page 18. Connolly says ads didn't affect Italian vote. Page 19. Ford and Reagan strategies are pragmatic. Page 19. The talk of Albany: Steingut says "no." Page 24. Legislators are concentrating on "Julius." Page 24. Albany votes extension of tenant act. Page 24. Funds for pet projects provided by Albany. Page 24. Questions and answers on the fiscal crisis. Page 30. General: Interest grows in older inner city homes. Page 1. Korschak's power rooted in ties to labor chiefs. Page 1. Prosecutors and Sen. Quoino in argument. Page 14. Origin of typewriter in His case questioned. Page 24. New Yorkers returning to their beaches. Page 30. Metropolitan Briefs: Page 31. Crowding grows in New York City jails. Page 31. New program aims at settling disputes. Page 31. Homosexuals here hold annual march for rights. Page 31. Life-before-the-mart was no soft touch. Page 51.

Quotation of the Day

"If we're not strong at home, how can we be strong abroad?" — Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, calling on President Ford to sign the Public Works Employment Act of 1976. (1:4.)

- Jury seating to go on in slow-paced Harris trial. Page 52. Industry and Labor: 2 unions and General Electric in tentative pact. Page 50. Education and Welfare: Public schools beginning summer programs. Page 50. New York City school areas deficit-free. Page 30. Health and Science: Viking 1 seeks alternative site on Mars. Page 17. Amusements and the Arts: Cohen's "Tavern" staged at the Provincetown. Page 21. Two one-act operas are sung in Spoleto. Page 21. Steel Pier rocks to Scottish Rollers. Page 22. "Pat Joey" is revived at Circle in Square. Page 22. Mingus plays flamenco with dance group. Page 23. Byrne proclaims it Count Basie Day. Page 23. Mostly Mozart Festival contracts but expands. Page 23. "The Landers" by Ring Lardner Jr. reviewed. Page 25. Going Out Guide: Page 22. About New York: Page 33. Family/Style: Cattle auction in Texas attracts cowboys. Page 32. Harlem Houses holds third annual picnic. Page 32. Martial problems helped by telephone. Page 32. Obituaries: Dr. Pearle Bailey, ophthalmologist. Page 30. Business and Financial: Canada's decision on Lockheed plan due soon. Page 41. Big Board rewards specialists on merit. Page 41. Tire retailers are busy despite strike. Page 41. Treasury refines control of Federal debt. Page 41. Washington and Business: Employment Service. Page 41. Personal Finance: Insurance for S.&L. units. Page 41. Companies' charitable speeding grows. Page 41. Tool orders climb as shipments fall. Page 41. Advertisements: Over The Counter. Page 41. Personal Finance: 41. Sports: Connors-Nastase final likely at Wimbledon. Page 34. Mrs. King to play singles in Federation Cup. Page 34. Finley allows 3 A's to play, averting strike. Page 35. Al Unser takes Schaefer 500 at Pocono. Page 35. Yankees crush Brewers at Stadium, 6-2, 10-2. Page 35. Jankaus of S.I. wins Olympic high jump trials. Page 35. Mets score 3 runs in 2d, beat Cubs, 13-3. Page 35. Geiberger victor in Western golf on bogey. Page 35. Roundup: Boone hits slam in Phil's victory. Page 36. Donofrio wins full title and Olympic berth. Page 37. Diplomats rally to beat Cosmos, 3-2. Page 37. Logical captures Belmont feature at 6-1. Page 38. Editorials and Comment: Editorials and Letters, Page 26. William Safire: Sen. Baker's real problem. Page 27. William V. Shannon on Boston's two mayors. Page 27. Josiah Bunting suggests "service" for leaders. Page 27. Ger Alperovitz and Jeff Faux on corporations. Page 27.

CORRECTION

Because of an error in editing a dispatch from Santiago, Chile, in The Times last Tuesday, the meaning of a statement by Alejandro Orfila, the secretary general of the Organization of American States, was altered. A corrective article appears on Page 9.

Informal Settings

Mr. Beckham was back for more on Sunday, when the focus was on Dixieland and mainstream jazz and the musicians took to their heels to play in informal settings in the reconstructed houses and shops throughout the village.

The jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli was to be found in the dimly lit, still-functioning 1820 Twopath Tavern. He was greeted with worshipful silence, and as an overflow crowd gathered around the door, an admirer pushed all late arrivals.

"Pizzarelli is the best," Jim Welton, himself a musician, whispered. "From County Cork" Outside the tent, Stuart White, a solemn, freckled 8-year-old, danced with his sister Nicole. They had come from Basking Ridge, N. J., with their parents and an uncle and aunt from Ireland. "Come all the way over from County Cork just for this," Colin Johnson joked. "We really don't have as good jazz as this at home. That chap on the piano was fantastic."

"That chap" was Mr. Hines, who wound his way quietly through an intricate session with the piano, tent flaps fluttering in the wind, and was greeted with a standing ovation as he left the tent, shaking the hands of his cheering admirers as he went.

Over in a gazebo, Miss Lamb was vamping through "Euliehearted Woman," with the Red Onion Jazz Band. "This is not just cosmopolitan music," she said. "Traditional jazz gets the short end of the jazz stick. I think Look at this audience. It's all ages."

Jerry Levine of Yonkers was enthusiastic. "I have all Netahe Lamb's records," he said. "She's the greatest thing to go under the needle since Lana Turner was incoated." Reviews of Newport Jazz Festival events appear on page 23.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page with text including 'LOOK AT THE FATHERS', 'LOOK AT THE MOTHERS', and 'LOOK AT THE CHILDREN'. It features a star and a circular logo.

New York City's Finances Examined As Labor-Pact Deadline Approaches

By FRANCIS X. CLINES New York City's new budget, altered and approved by the State Emergency Financial Control Board, takes effect Thursday and represents the blueprint for the second and probably the last year of three years of dollar slashing designed to put the city budget back into balance.

The problems are recurrent and immediate. For example, the labor contracts of most city employees expire at midnight Wednesday, and if new agreements acceptable to Washington are not reached by then, crucial Federal loans the city is scheduled to receive this week may be jeopardized.

What follows is a status report on the austerity and uncertainty of the fiscal crisis.

Q. Where does the city stand in the task of eliminating its deficit?

A. There is some difference of opinion, but city officials say they have cut what amounts to the first \$200 million of the \$1 billion deficit that must be eliminated by mid-1978. Layoffs, reduction of city services and the shrinkage of subsidies, such as the city's support of the City University, went into that.

Q. Will all this solve the city's problems?

A. Hardly. But if the city lives up to the terms of these cuts, it will continue to receive the \$2.3 billion in annual Federal loans that it needs to meet its bills in the next two years and avoid default and bankruptcy.

Q. It has to be, because things were so bad then and because now the city has begun to try to introduce a modern accounting and management system capable of accurately tracking the payroll as well as the income and the outgo of money—something it has never really able to do. It has also accomplished such indisputable economies as the dismissal of more than 20,000 city workers in the last two years as well as the closing of about 25,000 additional jobs through attrition.

Q. And are we past that stage of chronic crisis?

A. Not really. The austerity plan is at best so tightly woven, because of the paucity of resources, that scraps with deadlines are inevitable. On Friday, for example, the city needs \$1.1 billion of the new budget year's Federal loans, but Treasury officials say the city will get the money only if austere new labor agreements have been reached with the municipal unions.

With labor facing a wage-freeze mandate, such agreements are not yet settled.

Q. And if the loan is held up?

A. Fiscal experts say bankruptcy will occur, because various obligations, such as the city payroll and the debt-service needs of several hundred million dollars, could not be met.

Q. How deeply can the city government be cut and still maintain services at an acceptable level?

A. This is not clear yet, although some politicians contend that fiscal salvation already is not worth the cost in lost services.

Q. What are some of the other uncertainties?

A. The duration of the plan itself is uncertain in the view of a number of experts who feel the city needs more than three years to do the full job.

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SCHOOL DISTRICTS FREE OF DEFICITS

Only 5 in New York City Ending Year in the Red

Twenty-seven of New York City's 32 community school districts will end the fiscal year Wednesday with their budgets "on target," the very opposite of the situation two years ago when 27 districts had deficits.

This is a fantastic record, Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, the system's deputy chancellor, said yesterday in disclosing the figures.

The largest deficit, \$450,000, is expected to be incurred by Community School District 4 in East Harlem, Dr. Gifford said, and the second-largest, \$400,000, by District 5 in Central Harlem.

Last April in a move to reduce the deficits then being projected, Dr. Gifford imposed tight controls on both districts, and made all new major expenditures subject to central review and approval.

District 5 is now caught in an intense controversy over the local board's management of the district. The District 5 board has not renewed the superintendent's contract, supporters of the superintendent have made accusations against some of the board members, and the possibility has been raised that School Chancellor Irving Anker might feel it necessary to suspend or remove the district board.

The \$442 million in third-year cuts have not been detailed and if more layoffs will be needed, this would hardly be the time to breach the subject, in the midst of crucial labor-contract negotiations.

Q. So what are the worst and best judgments lately of the city's effort?

A. Some of the kindest words have come from the Federal Government, more particularly the city's one-time antagonist, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who now has a direct loan investment in the city. His office has complimented the city effort several times. Old associates from his Wall Street days say Mr. Simon knows well the need of a confidence mentality to protect investments.

The most harmful judgment has come from Moody's Investor Service, the bond-rating concern, which recently dropped its rating of the Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds three notches and sharply criticized the city effort. The move came just as the M.A.C.'s, the city's financing agency, was again tackling the problem of \$1 billion in overdue city notes for which the city had no money to pay the principal.

The M.A.C. is offering these investors the choice of receiving long-term bonds rather than just remaining with their principal in default on a state-declared "moratorium."

M.A.C. officials say the rating drop is totally unfair. But unless the \$1 billion in unpaid notes is cleared up, the goal of regaining entry to the borrowing market, even with the best of austerity plans, will remain uncertain.

He said that no deficits were expected in any central program of service and that one deficit that had been projected earlier—of \$3 million to \$10 million in custodial costs—had been eliminated through recent reductions in staff and services.

In Fallen Craft Found Dead TRURO, Mass., June 27 (AP)—The bodies of four persons were recovered from the Atlantic Ocean today after the Coast Guard found a plane from Cape Cod that had been reported missing on a flight over Cape Cod from Nantucket.

Dr. Pearce Bailey Dead at 73; Neurology Institute's First Head

Specialist in the New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 27—Dr. Pearce Bailey, an internationally recognized neurologist and author and the first director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes at the National Institutes of Health, died here Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 73 years old.

Dr. Bailey, a native of New York City, got his B.A. from Princeton University in 1924, a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University in 1931, and a doctorate from the University of Paris at the Sorbonne in 1933.

He also studied with several prominent European psychiatrists, including Sigmund Freud, C. G. Jung and Alfred Adler. He founded the Psychological Center in Paris with Otto Rank.

After his return to the United States he attended the Medical College of South Carolina. He graduated in 1941, and in 1942 to 1944 was the chief resident physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

With Naval Reserve After his residency at Bellevue, Dr. Bailey was appointed a commander in the medical corps of the United States Naval Reserve, as chief of neurology at Philadelphia Neurological Hospital.

In 1946, he worked for the Veterans Administration central office in Washington, organizing the department of neurology. During that time he was also a neurologist at Georgetown University Hospital and a professor of clinical neurology at Georgetown University.

In 1956, Dr. Bailey left the Veterans Administration to become the first director of the Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, then known as the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Blindness. In 1959 he went to Belgium to become the director of the institute's international neurological research program, and worked in conjunction with the World Federation of Neurology.

In 1962, Dr. Bailey was appointed special assistant to the director of the institute as chief of its inter-American activities in San Juan, P.R. He held that position until he retired in 1971.

Dr. Bailey was president of the American Academy of Neurology, president of the American League Against Epilepsy and secretary-general of the World Federation of Neurology.

He was an adviser to several health agencies, including the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the National Society for Crippled Children. He wrote several books on neurology and biographies of famous neurologists.

Dr. Bailey was an honorary member of medical societies in Latin America, Europe and Japan.

He is survived by his wife, Georgette Doris Prince Mestchersky Bailey of Washington, his nephews, Nolan B. Bailey of New York and James L. Bailey of New Jersey, and two nieces, Edith B. Kelly of New York and Catherine I. Palmer of Connecticut.

Deaths

ALLEN, Mrs. Helen, 82, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

BROWN, Mrs. Mary, 78, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

SMITH, Mrs. John, 85, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

WILSON, Mrs. Robert, 72, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

YOUNG, Mrs. William, 80, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. Joseph, 75, died June 27, 1976, at her home, 1234 10th St., New York City. She was born in Ireland and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO THE FUNERAL CHAPLAIN, FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 1076 MADISON AVE. (CR. 81ST ST.), N.Y.C. 10017. SUPPLIES CO. (514) 49-1000 (CONNECTION)

Advertisement for Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel, Inc., featuring a photograph of a woman and contact information for funeral services.

New Yorkers Reclaim Their Beaches

By MARY BREASTED New Yorkers reclaimed their beaches yesterday from the mysterious tide of pollution that had befouled them for a week.

The weather, official declarations that the beaches were safe and the weekend wanderlust all combined to draw the city's pent-up citizens out to the beaches, many of them enduring along the way the tortures of traffic jams in the merciless summer sun.

It was the first day since officials began to declare most of the Long Island beaches safe for bathing that swimmers came back to them in droves.

"The whole week we stayed near the radio to find out if we could go here or not," said Avi Koren, 30 years old, between quick dashes into the chilly waves at Jones Beach.

He, his wife and daughter just moved to Manhattan from Israel about a month before, he said, and they could "not live without" the ocean.

John Marchetti, a 37-year-old carpenter from the Bronx, brought 16 people in a van out to Jones Beach, almost all of them his wife's relatives and their children.

Mr. Marchetti was trying to persuade his timid, fiercely clinging stepson, age 1 1/2, to go into the water deeper than one inch.

"We heard that it was only one-third bad here yesterday," Mr. Marchetti said. "So we decided to come today."

The crowds, not the pollution, were what his family had feared.

Jones Beach was crowded, but not to capacity. Two of its areas, West End Complex 1 and 2, were still closed, awaiting a cleanup crew of Job Corps members scheduled to arrive today.

The sludge and debris that had been washing ashore along vast stretches of Long Island's South Shore beaches for more than 10 days were not visible, and the water was unusually clear.

Even on the beaches of the West End Complex there was hardly a trace of the polluting solitary sunbather was quite comfortable on the closed beach, wrapping the happy shouts of children hundreds of yards to the east.

Guy Gambino, the 20-year-old lifeguard at the West Bathhouse Beach, where Mr. Koren and Mr. Marchetti had taken their families, said he thought the day had brought out "a good crowd."

Three youngsters who had last been in the water on Saturday, June 18, shortly before Jones Beach was closed, were back there yesterday, exclaiming to one another over the cleanliness of the water.

The three youths—Lawrence Paleno, 15, Anthony Cabibi, 14, and Jeffrey Rosenberg, 15, all from Levittown, L.I.—said their parents had already told them they might get shots to stave off any diseases they might have picked up from the polluted water.

"If we get sick, we get presents," Anthony said, looking impatient. He and his two friends had not been inoculated against anything last week. They considered the whole bout with pollution one of their summer adventures.

Indeed, the only sort of pollution that seemed to bother anyone going to the area's beaches yesterday was the air pollution from car exhausts that gathered over the highways during the inevitable traffic jams from accidents and over heated motors.

Summer Programs Beginning In New York's Public Schools

Summer programs for New York City's public schools begin officially on Tuesday, July 6, but several programs are being started by Federal grants will start this week.

Under the Board of Education's jurisdiction, classes in the high schools, in special education for the handicapped, in occupational skills for students in the middle schools and in basic education for adults will operate during July and early August. In addition to those generally financed programs, a number of the 32 community school districts will offer summer activities that are supported by reimburseable grants from the Federal Government.

Today marks the last day of regular classes for the system's 1.1 million pupils and more than 50,000 teachers. However, schools will remain open through Wednesday for other staff members.

The Division of High Schools will provide summer instruction to students in a number of areas:

1. For students who are not completing their high school education.

2. For students who are not completing their high school education.

3. For students who are not completing their high school education.

4. For students who are not completing their high school education.

5. For students who are not completing their high school education.

6. For students who are not completing their high school education.

7. For students who are not completing their high school education.

Dr. Raymond W. Lewis, 87; Pioneer in Soft-Tissue X-ray

Dr. Raymond W. Lewis, who for 25 years was the director of the department of roentgenology at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan, died Friday at the Petrusippen North Nursing Home in Old Saybrook, Conn. He was 87 years old and had lived in Madison, Conn., since his retirement in 1953.

Dr. Lewis was born in New Britain, Conn., and graduated from Yale University and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a pioneer in the diagnostic X-ray of soft tissue surrounding bone and the author of "The Joints of the Extremities: A Radiographic Study."

Dr. Lewis leaves two daughters, Mary Wang and Alice Pennington, a son, R. Craig, and five grandchildren.

Milton A. Conner, Retired As Chemical Company Aide

Milton A. Conner, a retired vice president of the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical Corporation, died Friday at St. Barnabas Hospital Center in Jersey City, N.J. He was 80 years old and lived at 377 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J.

Mr. Conner, who was born in Bayonne, N.J., graduated as a chemical engineer from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1917. He retired in 1960 after 40 years with Allied Chemical.

Phoebe Whitsett Graduate of Barnard College

Phoebe Hoffman Whitsett, a graduate of Barnard College in 1912 and for many years a professor of history at Teachers College, Columbia University, died Friday at her home in New York City.

She was born in New York City and attended the University of the Sacred Heart, New York City, and Barnard College, New York City. She received her B.A. in 1912 and her M.A. in 1913. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

She was married to Dr. William H. Whitsett, a physician and surgeon. They had three children: a son, William H. Whitsett, and two daughters, Phoebe and Elizabeth. She is survived by her son and two daughters.

She was a member of the American Historical Association and the American Society for the History of Education. She was also a member of the Barnard College Alumnae Association and the Teachers College Alumnae Association.

Debate

Controversy Developing Ethics of Ethnic Surveys

BUDER government's against a New York City to compel it question racial and nics of their has focused a contro- g been de- er such in-

Against Surveys

Opposition to ethnic surveys has come from the Council of Supervisors and Administrators, which represents the system's 1,000 principals and 3,000 other super- visors; a number of local community school boards (five boards were tempo- rarily superseded this spring by central school authorities for not cooperating with staff or pupil surveys); some community organizations, in- cluding the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and others.

detailed questionnaires that ask about pupil enrollment by five ethnic and six lan- guage categories, by sex and by handicap, if any, also call for other information, includ- ing foreign-language ability of staff members.

Federal officials say that the specific criticisms are unfounded, that the Govern- ment surveys and investiga- tions have been duly author- ized by acts of Congress and do not violate any constitu- tional principles.

As for the critics' conten- tion that the surveys are im- moral, Mr. Caro asserts, "I should think that the moral obligation would be to pro- vide information to protect the civil rights of people."

Denying the assertion that there is any invasion of priv- acy, Federal officials con- tend that the information is collected in the aggregate— by school, system, class or group—and is not identified with any individual (with one exception, the principal).

Officials Called Protesters

Moreover, defenders of the surveys say, no one, neither pupil nor staff member, is asked about his race or ethnic group. The answers to such questions are based on observations—in the case of pupils, by their teachers.

One state official, referring to the complaints voiced against pupil ethnic surveys, said, "The protests haven't come from parents or the minority groups but largely from principals and other school officials."

A Federal official said: "We have a great respect for the right to privacy. But if there is an invasion of pri- vacy, it is legitimate in this matter."

What about possible quota systems? Mr. Caro, the assistant United States attorney, says he does not like that phrase or the meanings attached to it. If the questionnaires and on-the-scene investigations find that there is discrimina- tion, he says, "the Govern- ment will take proper action to protect the civil rights of its citizens."

Responding to the city board's special complaint, John Wodatch, of the Office for Civil Rights, asserts: "The same burden has been placed on other school dis- tricts. It only seems larger here because the city school system is so much larger."

The Outlook

While it is likely that the debate over the morality and propriety of ethnic surveys will continue for as long as there are such inquiries, steps are being taken to reduce the burden on school people who now have to fill out the local, state and Federal question- naires. The city system's Office of Educational Statistics, headed by Richard P. Vigilante, has designed a consol- idated form for future use that is intended to obtain the information now required by the various separate surveys. But even with this, some op- inionists say, some op- position is still likely on grounds of conscience.

Metropolitan Briefs

Nassau Applies for H.U.D. Aid

Nassau County's Office of Community Development has applied to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$817,000 neighborhood preservation grant for the community of Roosevelt. The county Board of Supervisors will be asked today to ratify the action of Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, in making the application. The supervisors will also be asked to approve two other resolutions to permit the county purchase of 15 residences in two communities to be resold and re- habilitated. Mr. Caso said the objective of the proposal was to provide a mechanism "for the coordination of all present and future resources to stabilize and revitalize the community."

Rabies in City Linked Mainly to Bats

The bat is the "only continuing source of rabies in- fection" within New York City, according to Health Department studies made public by Dr. Alan Beck, director of the department's Bureau of Animal Affairs. Consequently the department has adopted new guidel- ines in bite cases that according to Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin, should spare many individuals "painful anti-rabies treatments and still insure treatment for those suspected of contracting the disease." The guidelines provide for immediate treatment only in the case of bat bites. Only under "exceptional" circumstances, they say, should rabies treatment be given to persons who have been bitten by cats, dogs or livestock.

2 Freight Trains Jump Tracks

Two Conrail freight trains were derailed yesterday. On the Hudson line between Poughkeepsie and Beacon, N.Y., the rear 10 cars of a southbound train jumped the tracks at 4:45 A.M. Earlier 14 freight cars derailed in Windsor, Conn. The police reported no injuries in either accident.

From the Police Blotter:

As he was opening the OTB office at 215 West 125th Street, John Chabilin, the 29-year-old manager, was hit on the head with a gun butt by an unknown assailant who then forced him to open the safe containing \$10,000. After tying up the manager, the robber fled with the money. While taking her daily constitutional near the Bronx Botanical Gardens, the 57-year-old mother of a police officer was attacked with a knife by a man who attempted to rape her. Police Officer Everisto Rodriguez of the 57th precinct, who was driving to work, saw the incident and captured a suspect, Marcellino Ortiz, 27, of 1563 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx, at Bronx River Parkway and Allerton Avenue. The Burger King restaurant at 9006 Church Avenue in the East Flatbush section of Brook- lyn was robbed of \$2,900 by two men. One of the robbers, who was armed, forced Victor Mignott to open the safe.

und

decades, ten has al ethnic popu- the state ment d ethnic omation s pupils, naires go 30 public schools, survey, a said, is s, mainly d local k City. verment ary end Civil an Equal ortunity The lat- r things, bility of ool em- ted surveys rable re- this year much question- ing ma- the Fed- l Rights mination w in its is seek- ether the lation of crimina- n the he- al origin, handicap, also be- hia. Chil- es. investiga- verment fill out

For the Surveys

The agencies that require the surveys defend them as important instruments for obtain- ing vital information. Leonard Powell, of the New York State Education Department, says that the data it obtains help pinpoint racially isolated schools or districts so that corrective actions can be taken, and that they also provide information neces- sary for planning purposes and policy decisions. Without the ethnic data, says Richard P. Caro, an assistant United States at- torney who has been repre- senting the Office for Civil Rights in its action here, the Federal Government would be handicapped in its efforts

ADL Thomas O'Connor Jr., 15 months is father's medal at the 25th Precinct's sones at station house at 120 East 119th v. Officer O'Connor was awarded the ia Association Medal for Valor.



MUSICAL SALUTE AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER: As the Bronx Borough Wide Chorus gave a Bicentennial musical presentation at Rockefeller Center yesterday, a woman took the opportunity to photograph her son.

New Program Seeks to Settle Disputes Out of Court

By DENA KLEINMAN

Nancy had been pestering Joanne with phone calls but promised to stop.

Mrs. Smith once shoved Mrs. Spencer during an argument but agreed to apologize and never again to put her hands on a "nice lady like that."

These are how petty disputes are resolved daily at what is commonly called "barassment court" or "gripe court," known officially as Summons Part 1B. But under a federally financed program, such petty disputes will be kept off jammed court calendars and will be resolved instead by trained community volunteers—housewives, social workers, students and others.

The program, called the Dis- pute Center, was started last year to free judges to handle more serious cases and to create a more effective forum for mediation.

Judge Supports Center The center, at 402 West 145th Street, handles cases from northern Manhattan, and parts of the Bronx. Disputes in other sections of the city are referred—usually by precincts—to the summons court, on the fourth floor of 346 Broadway.

While Justice David Ross, the city's administrative judge, said that the judges who presided in the summons part "perform one heck of a service," he said he supported the "center" and hoped it would expand.

"When someone gets a sum- mons, what he's looking for is revenge, not the resolution of a problem," said Don Elle, di- rector of the center. "Here we really have time to talk it out." "There's just so much that a

judge can do," said John Sakoutis, chief clerk of the summons court. "Things are not resolved and before you know it, in two or three weeks they're back again."

At the center, the two parties meet with a mediator for as long as two hours. Agree- ments must be signed by both sides and could eventually be enforced in Civil Court. How- ever, of 500 cases already processed at the center, only two were later referred to Civil Court.

After an agreement is reached, mediators follow up the cases to make sure the problems do not persist. In some cases, refer- rals are made to other agencies.

200 Cases a Day At the court, where a judge hears some 200 cases each day, there is time only for about 10 minutes for each dispute. There is no follow-up proce- dure. No record is kept of how lasting the settlements are.

On an average day in sum- mons court, the judge is told about noisy neighbors, unruly youngsters, jealous lovers, vindictive roommates, vicious landlords, possessive mothers-in-law.

He listens to complaints of name-calling, midnight phone calls, slaps in the face, howling dogs, uncovered garbage cans and stereo sets played at ear-splitting volume.

"We try to have a heart," said Judge Michael C. Curci, who frequently presides at the court. "We listen and try to give a little wisdom."

In weighing a solution, Judge Curci, who is 50 years old, married and has four children, says he looks to his own ex- perience and then "practices a little psychology."

"Four thousand years ago, rabbis were doing this," said Justice Ross, adding that as far as he could remember, until the creation of the Dispute Center, New York City had relied upon judges.

"New York breeds tension. It breeds pressure in decent people," Justice Ross continued. "This court might prevent a decent person from going too far."

33,659 Use Court Last year 33,659 New York- ers went to the court, which until last January had a part in each borough. About 80 per- cent of these complainants eventually were given a hear- ing. The judge either settles the dispute—with a verbal agree- ment—or issues a criminal complaint, which could eventually go to trial.

There are some cases where two people just don't get along," said Judge Curci. "You can't evict them. You can't put them in jail. What do you

do? You agonize. You plead. Judge Curci, by sending both with them. You beg them to of them to the back of the stay away from each other." room "to talk it over." When Judge Curci said that he fre- quently gets cases where a young man is "fixed on a girl."

If of herself she will not He loves her, he can't keep love, then nothing can make away from her, and she won't her, the devil take her." Then have anything to do with him, the judge has the young man promise to leave her alone.

Usually the young woman brings the complaint that she is being harassed. As one woman who was or- dered to turn down her stereo "First I try to bring them set summed it up: "It's his back together again," said daddy justice."

200 Cases a Day At the court, where a judge hears some 200 cases each day, there is time only for about 10 minutes for each dispute. There is no follow-up proce- dure. No record is kept of how lasting the settlements are.

On an average day in sum- mons court, the judge is told about noisy neighbors, unruly youngsters, jealous lovers, vindictive roommates, vicious landlords, possessive mothers-in-law.

He listens to complaints of name-calling, midnight phone calls, slaps in the face, howling dogs, uncovered garbage cans and stereo sets played at ear-splitting volume.

"We try to have a heart," said Judge Michael C. Curci, who frequently presides at the court. "We listen and try to give a little wisdom."

In weighing a solution, Judge Curci, who is 50 years old, married and has four children, says he looks to his own ex- perience and then "practices a little psychology."

"Four thousand years ago, rabbis were doing this," said Justice Ross, adding that as far as he could remember, until the creation of the Dispute Center, New York City had relied upon judges.

"New York breeds tension. It breeds pressure in decent people," Justice Ross continued. "This court might prevent a decent person from going too far."

33,659 Use Court Last year 33,659 New York- ers went to the court, which until last January had a part in each borough. About 80 per- cent of these complainants eventually were given a hear- ing. The judge either settles the dispute—with a verbal agree- ment—or issues a criminal complaint, which could eventually go to trial.

There are some cases where two people just don't get along," said Judge Curci. "You can't evict them. You can't put them in jail. What do you

Mrs. Grasso Holds Up Plans for Hidden Mikes

HARTFORD, June 26 (AP) — Worried about possible invasions of privacy, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has temporarily halted plans for an electronic burglar-detection system that would use hidden microphones in 11 state buildings, including the Governor's mansion.

Side have already been opened and the State Pur- chasing Department has ap- proved \$25,000 to buy equip- ment and \$55,000 a year to operate the system, which would link the premises un- der surveillance by telephone lines to a central monitoring office.

There would be a switch on each microphone to let people talk privately, but some state legislators have objected, cit- ing the possibility of illegal eavesdropping. Mrs. Grasso has ordered a review to see if the program would violate anyone's privacy or any state or Federal laws against electronic eavesdrop- ping.

Thousands of homosexuals bled a mother in a suit filed by her former husband.

Similarly, the Vatican reaf- firmed in January its policy of sexual morality, which does not embrace homosexuality.

Yesterday's line of march took the demonstrators past the Stonewall Inn on Christo- pher Street, where in 1969 a group of homosexuals respon- ded to a police raid with a bar- rage of bottles instead of the customary submission—giving impetus to an active liberation movement highlighted each year by the march for homosex- uals' rights.

Sponsors of yesterday's march said the homosexual community was also disap- pointed that neither the Demo- cratic nor Republican parties had addressed themselves to the needs and rights of homo- sexuals.

Robert Halsted, a member of the Christopher Street Libera- tion Day Committee, which sponsored the march, said, "This year's Bicentennial cele- bration and the Democratic Na- tional Convention in New York next month should be a rallying point for equal rights for all."

The committee estimated that there are 800,000 homosexuals in New York City.

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CROWDING GROWS IN NEW YORK JAILS

Loss of 3 Programs Adding Young Inmates—Malcolm Fears 'Breaking Point'

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

New York City's jail popula- tion has risen sharply in the last few weeks, apparently because of the termination of three programs aimed at keeping younger persons charged with lesser crimes out of the institutions, according to the Department of Correction.

At a time of the year when the inmate population has customarily gone down or remained the same before the peak months in late summer, the number of prisoners has gone up, causing apprehension among correction officials.

"If the rate of increase con- tinues, we will be at the break- ing point in two weeks," said Correction Commissioner Benjamin J. Malcolm.

Vacations Cause Delays

The late summer peak is caused, the officials said, by processing delays caused by vacations of persons in the criminal justice system. In June, the figures have generally gone down as judges, prosecutors and others in the system strove to reduce pending cases.

Last week 175 more persons were jailed than were released, bringing the total in the city's nine jails to 7,547 as of last Thursday.

The June increase has been compounded by a Federal Court order that went into effect on the first of the month and gave prisoners the right to single-cell occupancy.

The only institution where the one-to-a-cell rule does not apply to prisoners awaiting trial is at the Adolescent Re- mand Detention Center on Rikers Island, which houses inmates between the ages of 16 and 20.

Joel Berger, director of the Legal Aid Society's Prisoners' Rights Project, who succeeded in having the single-cell occu- pancy right established in the adult institutions, said that he would file a new suit today to extend the right to the pretrial detainees at the adolescent institution.

3 Programs Knocked Out The three programs that have virtually ceased functioning because of budget cutbacks are: the Court Referral Project, the Youth Council Bureau and the Court Employment Project.

For 50 of the 55 employees of the Court Referral Project, which comes under the Addition Services Agency, Friday was their last day on the job. The two other programs had ceased their intake of new cases earlier in the month.

Together, the programs had handled nearly 7,000 cases a year of generally younger de- fendants accused of nonviolent crimes. The goal of the three programs was to divert them from the jail system into various rehabilitative and other supervised programs.

In addition to the single-cell occupancy rule, which may be extended, and the ending of the three programs, Commissioner Malcolm said he was concerned that a major safety valve at the city's jail system—the housing of prisoners at the Ossining Correctional Facility was threatened.

There are 523 prisoners at the state prison in Ossining awaiting sentence who would ordinarily be in city jails, ac- cording to a spokesman for the State Department of Correc- tion Services. They are kept there under a contract between the state and the city that can be revoked on 30 days' notice.

Near-Capacity Conditions Last Monday there were 17,749 inmates in state institu- tions, which created near-capacity, and in some cases over- capacity, conditions in the 28 prisons and other facilities.

None of the city's jails is technically at 100 percent ca- pacity. The Bronx House of Detention is at 96 percent, the Brooklyn jail at 93 and the Queens detention facility at 88 percent of capacity.

These figures, however, exceed the capacity limits set by the National Commission of Correctional Standards and Goals, which has held that a jail is at maximum capacity when it reaches 80 percent.

The seeming anomaly of set- ting 80 percent as full capacity is due, in large measure, to a system of segregation under which vacant cells often cannot be filled.

Generally five groups of in- mates are segregated from the general jail population and from one another. The groups are homosexuals; those in drug detoxification programs; men- tally disturbed inmates, in- cluding those considered sui- cide-prone; those in special- protective isolation, including prisoners who might be testify- ing against other inmates, and those in disciplinary segrega- tion.

Vacant cells in the segregated units generally cannot be filled indiscriminately, according to a spokesman for the Department of Correction.

SUNAMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Two friends and an ice cream vendor watch Gay Libera- tion Day parade from vantage points on Christopher Street.

Thousands Join in March For Homosexuals' Rights

Thousands of homosexuals bled a mother in a suit filed by her former husband.

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Texas Cattle Auction As Big as the Ritz

By JAMES P. STERRA Special to The New York Times DALLAS, June 27 — Joe Bachmuth grew up in a Manhattan apartment, made a fortune in children's clothing...

In the Adolphus Hotel's grand ballroom. Joe Marchman, a Dallas real estate magnate, decided that it was about time that breeders of Santa Gertrudis cattle came out of the closet...

Texas country hand called the Lightcrust Doughboys. It worked. As a unique combination of smells filtered through the ballroom...



Kelly Waggoner of Athens, Tex., grooms one of 34 Santa Gertrudis cattle that were sold in auction Saturday at Adolphus H.

a lot. In 1940, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recognized Santa Gertrudis as the first American breed. Brangus, a combination of Brahman and Angus, became the second, in 1949.

vice versa, and they adjust quickly. He and his mother, Nellie Connelly spent about \$50,000 on cattle and paintings before the auction ended at midnight.

Mrs. Barbara Cox broadcast raises the cattle and So Texas and So sent her regret she had had to bleed her interest in Bristoe of 19 one of the large trudis herds.

DE GUSTIBUS There's Miscel In the Curry V Over the last few months we have received a couple of amusing letters from Lal-rretta Thistle of Ottawa, stating she had seen not only one but several recipes in a Canadian newspaper calling for "curry leaves, if available."

When Your Marriage Goes Into Receivership

By ANGELA TAYLOR Need cheering? A telephone call to Dial-A-Joke gets you a recording of a well-known comedian telling a story, complete with canned laughter. On Dial-A-Prayer, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church supplies spiritual inspiration, again recorded. Need sympathy? Try Dial A Shoulder and talk to a friendly, live voice.

day, two-thirds of them from women. The most numerous callers are between 30 and 39, and their marriages are most often 7 to 17 years old. It was a slow day at the Save a Marriage office on Central Park West recently.

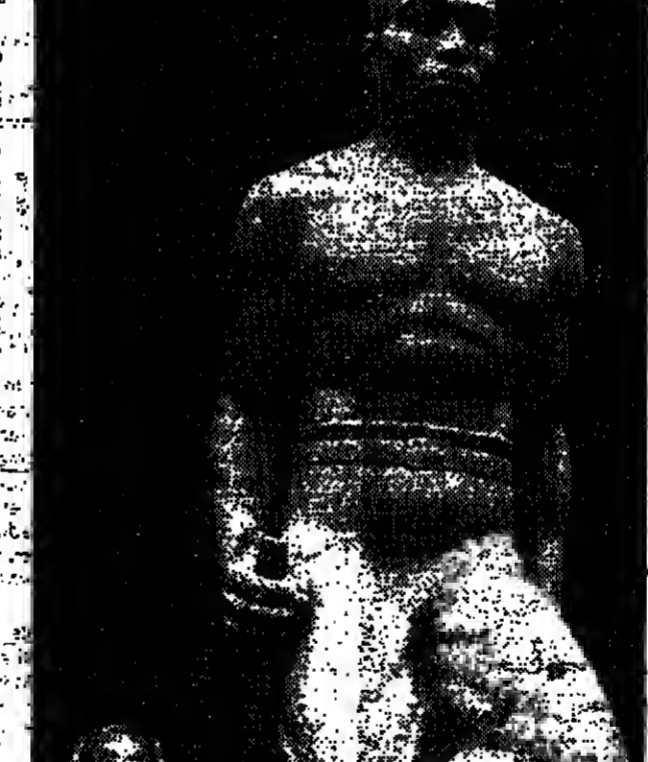
public schools, taking training as a psychotherapist. The caller, who supplied only a first name, was a school teacher phoning from a booth on her lunch hour. She was 57, her husband 62, they had been married for 33 years.

again in a new city. They were arguing all the time. Mrs. Frey suggested they both talk to a neutral counselor. Had the caller seriously explored the possibilities of the new life she dreaded? A better job and more money for the husband would mean a promise for the wife.

Harlem Landmark Is Fondly Recalled

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY "We—the guys I grew up with here—got tired of seeing each other just at funerals," Thomas (Bubber) Kirkland was saying as he lifted cases of pop, put beer on ice and schooled earlybirds away from the food tables and soda.

That pride and feeling of closeness this year drew former residents from as far away as Detroit, Los Angeles and Montreal. It was a picnic, so there was plenty of food and music. But many of the "old crowd" ignored the mountains of cheese, coldcuts, pickles, potato salad, cakes and the cold beer and soda.



John Louis Wilson, 76 years old, was a member of the architectural team that designed Harlem River Houses. "I am proud of it," he says. "It was—and is—a good project." Former residents, at left, looked over a picture of the neighborhood baseball team in the fifties.



Advertisement for SOKOLINE PRICEDUCE featuring a recipe for curry leaves and other ingredients. Includes a list of ingredients and instructions for preparation.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom center of the page.



# ut New York

Be Proud, Sometimes

By TOM HUCKLEY

Academy...  
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...which was...  
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The honored guests at the reception were Dr. Austin H. Kutscher Jr., president of the Foundation of Thanatology, and his wife Lillian, the foundation's publications editor and secretary. Dr. Kutscher, a dentist, is associated with Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, which has become the center of thanatological studies.

After many decades of trying to forget about death, he said, Americans were beginning to immerse themselves in it. Hundreds of colleges, junior colleges, elementary and high schools, for example, are giving courses in thanatology.

The Karen Anne Quinlan case has directed national attention to an issue of great interest to thanatologists. That is the use of heroic measures by physicians and the patient's so-called "right to die."

"I think there's probably a danger of what could be called overkill," he said, "turning thanatology into a fad. In part, I think it's a reaction to the so-called sexual revolution."

"In Europe, where social changes have not been so profound or come so fast, such a study as thanatology is scarcely necessary," he said.

Some of the theories of the first specialists in thanatology have already been upstaged, he noted.

"For example, we find that most terminally ill patients can function best on denial, rather than acceptance, of the inevitable," he said. "So why not let them?"

Then, too, while books, the press and television tend to deal with the most harrowing deaths — usually the prolonged suffering of cancer victims — Dr. Kutscher pointed out that only about 16 percent of the two-million persons who die each year in this country have to endure such an end.

## Caren Levine Has Nuptials

Caren Levine, daughter of Carl Levine of New York and East Hampton, L.I., and Adrienne Levine of Miami Beach, was married yesterday afternoon to Kenneth B. Stanley, son of Sydney Stanley of Miami and Mrs. A. D. Sperber of Great Neck, L.I.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman performed the ceremony at the Four Seasons restaurant. The bride received a B.F.A. degree in speech and communications with honors this month from Emerson College in Boston.

Mr. Stanley, an instructor of speech art and science at Hofstra University, graduated with a B.S. degree in speech from Emerson College and received an M.A. in oral interpretation of literature in 1973 from Northwestern University.

The bride is a graduate of the Fieldston School and Cornell University. Her father is president of Delma Studios, national yearbook photographers in New York.

Mr. Saper, a lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, where the couple will live, graduated from New York University and its law school. His father is a dentist and past president of the Bronx County Dental Society.

Mr. Meilish's father is a vice president of the State Cooperative Corporation, export packers in New York, and his mother is payroll secretary at James Madison High School in Brooklyn.

Patricia Ellen Ginger Wed to Adam Snyder. Patricia Ellen Ginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Ginger of Atlanta, was married yesterday afternoon to Adam Charles Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Snyder of Larchmont, N.Y.

Rabbi Joseph Weinberg performed the ceremony in the formal gardens at the Audubon Naturalist Society building in Washington.

The bride, a legislative staff assistant to Representative Norman Y. Mineta, Democrat of California, is an alumna of Washington University in St. Louis. Her father is a sales representative with Levin-Meyer Company, a jewelry concern in Philadelphia.

## Sandra D. Handwerger Is Married

The marriage of Sandra Dee Handwerger, a 1976 graduate of Vassar College, to Steven N. Masket, who graduated from Vassar last year, took place at noon yesterday at the Suburban Temple of Wantagh, L.I. Rabbi Robert A. Raab performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Handwerger of North Bellmore, L.I., will enter the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall. Her father is an accountant and her mother is a supervisor for the Nassau County Department of Social Services.

Mr. Masket, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Masket of Riverdale, the Bronx, and a grandson of State Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Gelino, attends the Columbia School of Law. His father is executive vice president of Maidenform Inc.

Judith A. Fields Married to Jeffrey Saper. Judith Ann Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fields of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey David Saper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Saper, also of New York.

Rabbi Ronald Sobel performed the ceremony in Temple Emanu-El. The bride is a graduate of the Fieldston School and Cornell University. Her father is president of Delma Studios, national yearbook photographers in New York.

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## Darcy Lowell Becomes Bride

Darcy Elene Lowell, daughter of Vivian Lowell of New York and Stanley H. Lowell of Scarsdale, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Jay Lewis Meizlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Meizlish of New York.

Rabbi Yaakov Pollak performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father and stepmother. The bride and bridegroom, students at the New York University School of Medicine, graduated summa cum laude in 1973 from Yale.

She will retain her maiden name. Her father, senior partner in the law firm of Lowell & Karassik, and a Deputy Mayor under Robert F. Wagner, also served as chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Her mother is a social worker, department of student life, City College of New York.

Mr. Meilish's father is a vice president of the State Cooperative Corporation, export packers in New York, and his mother is payroll secretary at James Madison High School in Brooklyn.

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Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and the press secretary for Representative John J. LaFalce, Democrat of upstate New York. His father is president of Rembrandt Films in New York, and his mother, an economist, is director of Municipal Information Services in Pleasantville, N.Y.

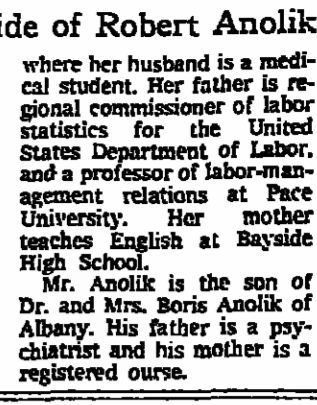
Alison Sandelman Wed. Alison Laurie Sandelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Sandelman was married yesterday evening to Andrew M. Schreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreier. The families live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Rabbi Arnold Teitelman officiated at the ceremony in the Terrace Room of the Plaza.

## Ruth Bienstock Bride of Robert Anolik

At the Oakland Jewish Center in Bayside, Queens, yesterday afternoon, Ruth Bienstock and Robert Anolik, 1974 graduates of Cornell University, were married by Rabbi Louis Bernstein. He was assisted by Rabbi Paul Hait and Alvin S. Roth.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bienstock of Bayside, is doing graduate work in library science at the State University at Buffalo, where her husband is a medical student. Her father is regional commissioner of labor statistics for the United States Department of Labor, and a professor of labor-management relations at Pace University. Her mother teaches English at Bayside High School.

Mr. Anolik is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Boris Anolik of Albany. His father is a psychiatrist and his mother is a registered nurse.



"CeeZie Guest emerges, like a sun sliding from behind the clouds."  
—TRUMAN CAPOTE

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...coming to bat in the second inning yesterday. He fled out to right field.

## ser Is First 0 at Pocono

By MICHAEL KATZ

June 27 change, he lost a 2 1/2-mile lap when he came into the pits under a green light and the remainder of the 33-car field caught a "yellow"; he lost another lap when he ran over some debris and his left rear tire was punctured, almost sending him spinning into the wall in front of the pits; and finally, with less than 10 laps remaining for his first United States Auto Club championship victory in almost two years, he began to hear his revolutionary engine sputter.

"The last five laps it was missing very bad," said the 37-year-old driver who won the 1970 and 1971 Indianapolis 500's, and I didn't think we would finish.

Mike Mosley, a 29-year-old driver who quit last November because he was "tired of racing," and returned this season because he "wanted to race," didn't hear Unser's engine sputter. But Mosley, in second place, was hoping something would go wrong with Unser's new Cosworth engine; after all, there were reports that the V-8 design would eat fuel and that it could not last 500 miles.

"That's why I kept trying at the end," said Mosley, whose Offenhauser-powered Eagle was no match for Unser's car in speed. "I thought maybe on the last lap or half-lap he would run out of fuel."

But it turned out to be Unser's day anyway. He fought back from two laps down, took the lead for good with 100 miles remaining, averaged 143.622 miles an hour and won \$84,340. Mosley, who won a USAC race at Milwaukee two weeks ago, earned \$42,350 and Wally Dallenbach, third in one of

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

## Red Smith

tor

Frying under a merciless sun on the deck of a lifeless sailing ship drifting in the horse latitudes is not necessarily the ultimate in gracious living. Yet it has its compensations. While the stately queeps in Operation-Snail '76 lay becalmed last week in their "race" from Bermuda to Newport, R. I., the men aboard were spared watching Muhammad Ali and Antonio Inoki on closed-circuit television. That was a privilege not accorded to everyone. Moreover, due to a distinct shortage of printing presses in the emptiness of the Bermuda Triangle, not one word was published there about the historic lovers' quarrel between Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and Bowie Kuhn, the earthly vicar of Abner Doubleday. In short, though the pace of the sailboat race left something to be desired, the peace was blessed.

Back now on dry land—which, happily, is not so dry as the Coast Guard Academy's otherwise lovely training ship Eagle—one realizes that an obvious solution to baseball's teapot tempest would be to rush Gene LeBell home from Tokyo to mediate the Finley-Kuhn differences. Or, if that didn't work, perhaps Reggie Jackson would renew his offer to take the A's off Finley's hands.

LeBell is the Hollywood stuntman who, as referee, called the Ali-Inoki charade a draw. This was the politest thing it could be called, and it established LeBell as a magistrate of Solomonian kidney, answering all questions except where Bob Arum would get the \$9 million purses he said he had promised the principals. Arum is the same wonderful promoter who brought us that \$6 million extravaganza, Evel Knievel vs. the Snake River Canyon, at cut rates.

## Chicken Charlie

The fact that Jackson and a friend named Gary Walker had tried to buy the A's came out in a transcript of testimony taken by Kuhn after Finley had sold Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers. If they had succeeded it would have resolved all disputes, for Jackson and Walker wanted the whole Oakland club, not just remnants. They would welcome Kuhn's order returning Blue, Rudi and Fingers to the team and Jackson, getting his freedom from Baltimore, would have resumed his place in the Oakland outfield.

Even greater benefits would have accrued if Jackson and Walker could have made the deal, and that's one reason it didn't go through. Baseball would have been rid of Finley, as basketball and hockey are rid of him. It was too much to ask.

Nevertheless, there were indications yesterday that Charlie might not be long for this game. Faced with the threat of a strike by his players unless he permitted Rudi, Blue and Fingers to play with the A's, he chickened out and agreed to let Chuck Tanner use his repatriated exiles. Charlie has backed down before, but not often. If his own

# Finley Yields on Playing of 3 A's, Averts Strike

OAKLAND, Calif., June 27 (UPI) — The Oakland A's played today after Charles O. Finley, their owner, averted a strike by agreeing to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's directive to reinstate three star players to active duty immediately.

The A's players had threatened to become the first major league baseball team in 64 years to go on strike if Finley did not permit the three to play.

Of the three stars, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers were in action as the A's beat the Minnesota Twins, 5-3. Rudi went hitless in four times at bat but Fingers picked up his ninth save of the season, pitching the final 3 1/2 innings. Vida Blue, the third player, was not called on to pitch.

With game time only five minutes away, Finley, from his Chicago office, issued a statement saying:

"Since all members of the American League have agreed

not to protest any of the games in which these players will appear, I have decided to acquiesce to Commissioner Kuhn's directive regarding the playing of the three players already sold by the Athletics.

"At the same time, however, I strongly dispute and protest his decision that his actions are in the best interests of baseball. If having Fingers, Rudi and Blue play against the two teams that now own them [the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees] is in the best interests of baseball—so be it.

"I find this a perversion of logic and contrary to all precedent in the history of baseball."

Finley benched the three stars, claiming that since they were sold to the Red Sox and Yankees, he might be open to lawsuits if the deal eventually were declared legal and any of the players became injured.

The three were unsigned

for the 1976 season and were sold in rapid-fire order just before the June 15 trading deadline, with Finley claiming that otherwise they might leave the team at the end of the season without providing any compensation for him.

Rudi and Fingers were sold to the Red Sox for \$1 million each and Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million, but Kuhn banned the deal, saying it would let rich teams dominate baseball.

In today's starting lineup, Manager Chuck Tanner had Rudi in his familiar left-field spot and batting sixth. In the game, Sal Bando hit a pair of homers to lead the A's to a victory.

Fingers entered the game

in the sixth inning and the A's leading, 4-3, and retired Larry Hisle with runners on second and third. He gave up only two hits and three walks while striking out five the rest of the way.

Bando hit a two-run homer off Peter Redfern in the third and connected in the eighth off Bill Campbell. Gene Ten-

smiling, ran out onto the field.

They were greeted by cheers from the fans.

In his statement, Finley had a parting shot for Kuhn, whom he previously called a "village idiot."

"As for the commissioner, I find his decision to be inconsistent with his actions involving identical transactions that have occurred this year, last year and in fact every year since the beginning of organized baseball," Finley said.

"It is, therefore, with great reluctance that I acquiesce to what I consider is a grossly unfair decision and is prejudicial and biased judgment regarding the integrity of the game."

"Commissioner Kuhn must accept full responsibility for these actions. The Oakland A's prefer to concentrate our time and energy on the playing field and leave in the hands of the court any problems with the commissioner."

Following Finley's rejection of the A's players' request Friday to Rudi, Fingers and Blue, the A's player representative, Jim Todd, said the team voted, 20-0 with two abstentions, to strike.

Finley said his \$10 million suit filed against Kuhn and baseball last week in protesting the sale ban would not get under way before Aug. 2.

"It is imperative for the welfare of the players involved, baseball and baseball fans that I take action that will prevent the disruption of the game," he said.

"I am in complete sympathy with the three players involved—especially since it is through no fault of theirs that this situation has occurred. I recognize that their careers should in no way be imperiled by it."

The strike would have been only the second in regular season major league history. In 1912, the Detroit Tigers refused to take the

Continued on Page 36, Column 7

# Yankees Rout Brewers, 6-2, 10-2, Before 41,249 Sweep Series With Hunter and Tidrow

## Jankunis Winner At 7-5 3/4

By FRANK LITSKY  
Special to The New York Times

EUGENE, Ore., June 27—Bill Jankunis of Staten Island won the high-jump competition today as the United States Olympic track trials ended. The only person as happy as he was his new part-time coach, Dwight Stones, the same Dwight Stones who finished second and also made the United States team.

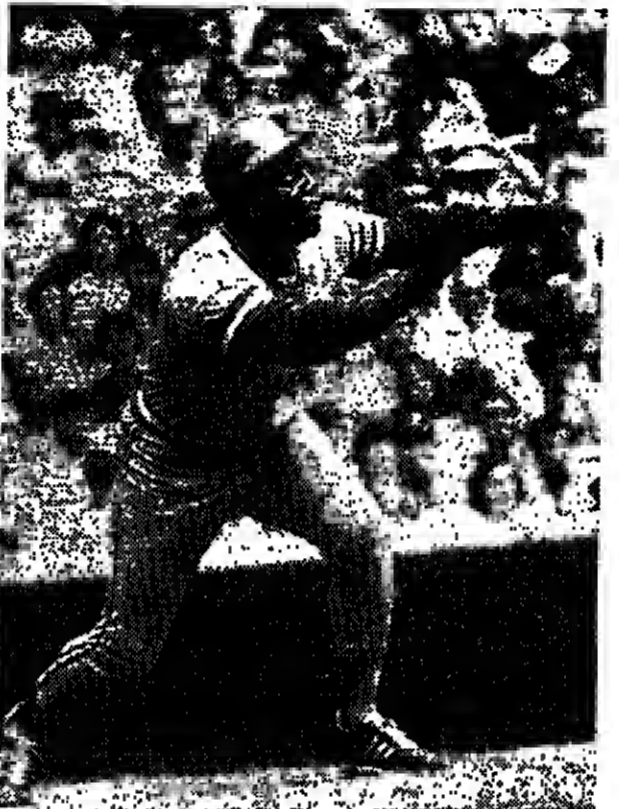
Jankunis, Stones, James Barrineau of Georgia and Mel Embree of Harvard cleared 7 feet 3 3/4 inches, Barrineau on his last try. Jankunis, Stones and Barrineau all made 7-4 1/2, all qualifying for the team.

The drama should have been over, but it was just getting warm. The standing-room crowd of 16,200 at Hayward Field screamed as Jankunis cleared 7-5 3/4, his best ever, and the others missed. Then Jankunis made three attempts to break the world record of 7-7 set by Stones three weeks ago in Philadelphia.

With the bar at 7-7 1/4, he almost flopped over successfully, barely brushing the bar. He conferred with Stones after each jump, but the record survived.

Stones is a 22-year-old student at Long Beach State, the Olympic favorite and a roving ambassador of high jumping who likes to share his technical knowledge with rivals. Two weeks ago in the Amateur Athletic Union national championships at Los Angeles, Stones took Jankunis aside and told him:

"If you work a little to keep your arms up on your inn-up, you will make the



Henry Aaron of the Brewers belting a long drive to left field in the eighth inning of first game at Yankee Stadium. Right: Roy White of the Yankees goes high against the wall to catch the drive.



## Sweep Series With Hunter and Tidrow

By THOMAS ROGERS

It seemed not just like old times at Yankee Stadium yesterday. In many ways, it was better.

Twelve years away from their last American League pennant and the era in which they dominated their opposition with power, the new Yankees have zip, vitality and freshness which the old, domineering Bronx bombers never developed.

The new qualities—and all the assets that make a winning team—were in evidence as the Yankees delighted a crowd of 41,249 by crushing the Milwaukee Brewers in a doubleheader, 6-2 and 10-2.

The twin triumphs gave the Yankees a sweep of a four-game series with the Brewers and pushed their current winning streak to five games. They concluded an eight-game home stand with six victories and only two losses. With a comfortable nine-game lead in the Eastern division, they leave today for seven games in Detroit and Cleveland.

Yesterday, the fans couldn't figure out who deserved the loudest cheers.

Mickey Rivers ran his hitting streak to 20 games with a single in the opener and three more hits in the nightcap. He got 18 hits in 36 times at bat during the home stand and raised his average to .330.

Grat Nettles was a one-man offense in the second game, driving in five runs with two upper-deck home runs, a pair of singles, and a sacrifice fly. His greatest help came from Carlos May, the designated hitter, who accounted for three runs with three singles and a sacrifice fly that created a communion in the sixth inning.

Rivers, who had tripled, ran home when May's long fly apparently hit the right-

Continued on Page 36, Column 6

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

# Mets Win, 13-3, With 8 Runs in Second

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 27—The New York Mets unloaded their biggest inning in six years, an eight-run second, and coasted to a 13-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field today.

The victory was their third over the Cubs this weekend and sent the Mets home to Shea Stadium with a 4-2 won-lost record for the week on the road. They remain 14 games behind the Phillies in the National League East, however, even

though they are .500 team again at 37-37.

The Mets were sorry to leave Chicago, where they scored 30 runs in three games after scoring a total of 16 runs in the nine games before that. Mike Phillips had three homers in the three games—his total homer production for the season—as he bid Wrigley Field a particularly fond goodbye.

Craig Swan, who has rarely had an easy time this season through lack of support from Met bats, could relax today after his teammates

gave him a 9-0 lead after two innings.

"I just felt great," the right-hander said. "I could try things out there and work on stuff like keeping my fast-ball down instead of working from a disadvantage. We were ahead so early I hardly had to use my curveball at all." The victory gave Swan a 4-7 record for the season.

In the seven innings he pitched, Swan struck out seven, walked none and gave up five hits, the only significant one being Bill Madlock's seventh homer of the season.

Swan said he was troubled by cramps in the late innings in the 84-degree heat. "For some reason, I didn't want to eat anything yesterday, just

a taco and a tostada and some coffee," the pitcher said. "I guess there was no salt for my muscles and they started to cramp."

The pitcher, a portly figure in previous seasons, lost 20 pounds this year and is pitching better as a result. "If you're overweight, you can't go around eating if you're not hungry," he said of yesterday's near-fast. "You have to take advantage of every break you can get."

The Cubs' other two runs came off Skip Lockwood, who mopped up. Lockwood, who has specialized in giving up the long ball in recent weeks, gave up a double to Jerry Morales and a homer

Continued on Page 36, Column 6

Continued on Page 36, Column 4

# Meanwhile, Back on Dry Land...

players and the Commissioner beat him this time, chances are he'll get out.

When Kuhn refused to approve the \$3.5 million sale of Blue, Rudi and Fingers and ordered the men back to Oakland, Finley refused to let them play on the ground that they were the property of the Yankees and Red Sox, that the New York and Boston clubs could sue if he used their property, and that he would be liable if one of them got hurt.

He filed a \$10 million damage suit against Kuhn and made sounds of brave defiance until his own players turned against him. Then he surrendered, explaining lamely that he was lifting his ban on the three players only because all American League clubs had agreed not to protest their use by Oakland. The statement may have comforted Charlie, but it saved him no face. It seems likely that having backed down this far, he will retire from the field altogether and let Kuhn score his first significant victory in almost eight years as commissioner.

Blue Tomorrows

It looks as though Charlie's surrender to his players enabled him to beat another rap. Dick Moss, attorney for the players' union, had notified him that his refusal to restore Rudi, Blue and Fingers to the Oakland squad violated their contracts as his employees, and if he didn't do something about it they would become free agents in 10 days. He did something about it.

That doesn't mean, however, that Finley's capitulation settled all legal problems. He can drop his suit against Kuhn, of course, and maybe the Yankees and Red Sox won't take him to court. But what about the three players involved? Rudi and Fingers still haven't signed a contract for 1976 and can become free agents in October, but not Blue.

Vida has hated Finley's guts since the spring of 1972. For more than four years he has yearned to get away from the egomaniac who owned him. That was why he was playing out his option this summer, and he signed a three-year contract recently only to facilitate his transfer to the Yankees. Is Kuhn going to tell him now that he is bound to Finley for the next three years? If Kuhn does that to this kid, can Bowie ever look in the mirror again?

There is an ironic aspect of the Oakland players' strike threat. They didn't consider striking when Finley traded away Jackson and Ken Holtzman. They did not rebel when Finley sold Blue, Rudi and Fingers. They were accustomed to outrageous behavior by their boss and were prepared to go on losing games and drawing their wages. But when Blue, Rudi and Fingers became available again, the others insisted that they be used.

In that respect, the players preempted the authority of owner and manager. They told Chuck Tanner "you will make up the lineup card with the following names on it, or we quit." That has never happened before. It will have consequences.

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# Jankunis Is High-Jump Victor

Continued From Page 35

Olympic team. I promise that."

"That's what he told me," said Jankunis. "That's what I was thinking about. I broke two personal records today and that was nice, but I just wanted to get on the team."

Was that a bigger kick than beating Stokes for the first time?

"Oh, yes," said Jankunis. "That's all that counted."

Jankunis is 20 years old and attended the University of Colorado for one year. At New Dorp High School, he won the New York City Public Schools Athletic League titles in the high jump and hurdles.

Embrease is 21 years old and comes from Ann Arbor, Mich. He will enter Harvard Law School in the fall. He would have made the team had Barrineau failed on his last attempt at 7-7 1/2.

When he made it," said Embrease, "I actually felt a little more relaxed, because I was still ahead on misses. I set a personal record and I'm happy I did as well as I did. I'm not crying."

When Barrineau made 7-4 1/2 and Embrease failed, Barrineau ran toward Embrease and they talked briefly.

"I said, 'I'm sorry, Mel,'" said Barrineau.

What did Embrease say? "What could he say?" said Barrineau.

There were five finals for men and three for women on this final day of the nine-day competition. Both 1,500-meter races were fast, exciting and forward.

The first three in the women's race were Cyndy Poor of Saratoga, Calif., in 4:07.32, Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., in 4:07.35 and Francie Larrabee of Long Beach, Calif., in 4:08.03, all breaking the American record.

Miss Poor's winning margin was about an inch. Miss Larrabee's husband, Mark Lutz, made the men's team in the 200-meter dash last Tuesday.

Qualifying for the men's team in 1,500 meters, Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago in 3:36.47, Matt Centrowitz of the Bronx in 3:36.70 and Mike Durkin of Chicago in 3:36.72. Wohlhuter's time was the equivalent of a 3:53.8 mile. Like Miss Poor, he previously made the team in the 800-meter run.

Embrease was an ICA4 champion. So were Dick Buerkle,

formerly of Villanova, and Mike Roche, formerly of Rutgers, and both made the team. Buerkle did it the easy way, winning the 5,000-meter final in 13:26.6. Roche did it almost miraculously. With about 70 meters to go in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Roche had just overtaken Don Timm for third place when they reached the final hurdle. Roche fell over it heavily, and his Olympic dreams seemed over. Roche scrambled to his feet, put his head down and caught Timm at the tape.

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Ed Donofrio after winning Western open yesterday

## Donofrio Wins Title And Foil Team Spot

CHERRY HILL, N.J., June 27 (AP)—Lieut. Ed Donofrio, a Marine stationed in Quantico, Va., won the foil title in a fence-off last night at the National fencing championships. Donofrio defeated Ed Ballinger, the defending champion from New York 5-3, in the final bout of a four-way fence-off. Donofrio won all three of his bouts. Ballinger took second place with a 2-1 record. Third place went to Michael Marx, a 17-year-old from Portland, Ore. Ballinger, Donofrio, Ed Wright of New York and Marty Lang of New York will represent the United States in the foil competition at the Olympics at Montreal in the foil competition. They earned the team points earned over a four-year period. John Noonan of New York was named alternate.

## 6 Picked in Gymnastics

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., June 27 (UPI)—A United States gymnastics team composed of six young men, different in strengths but similar in overall abilities, will head for Montreal tomorrow hoping to gain an Olympic medal in their sport for the first time since 1932. Many experts think the six chosen over the weekend at final qualification trials at Penn State have a realistic crack at the bronze medal behind the virtually unbeatable Japanese and Russians.

The American team will be led by Kurt Thomas, a senior at Indiana State whose consistent 9.8-plus scores on side horse make him a possible Olympic finalist in the event. Young Yung, a Penn State graduate student, will compete on the rings. Tom Jenkins of Albany, Calif., comic of the squad who wears a mustache, qualified on the horizontal bar. The youngest member is Bart Conoor, an 18-year-old high school student from Morton Grove, Ill., who performs on the parallel bars. The only repeater from the 1972 team is Marshall Avenier, 25. He and Gene Whelan of Penn State should do well in the Olympic events. Pete Korman of Southern Connecticut won the alternate spot.

## Armstrong Is Repeater

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 27 (UPI)—Davey Armstrong will be the second U.S. States boxer since 1924 to participate in the Olympic Games twice. He won a distinction with a victory in the featherweight class yesterday in the final bout to select the American team. The 20-year-old boxer from Puyallup, Wash., who defeated Lionel Valec of Redwood City, Calif., in the 125-pound division, fought to the Olympics in 19. He won his first fight, but lost his second.

The only other American boxer to participate in the Olympics twice was Eddie Egan, who fought in 1920 and 1924 games. The eliminations aimed upwards in the heavyweight, middleweight and bantamweight divisions, necessitating another fight in each class later. Marvino Stinson of Philadelphia, beat John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., in the heavyweight class. Tate had beaten Stinson a

## Cosmos Lose to Diplomats, 3-2

from Paul Carl and one from Tony Mac. Cannell's two goals elected him to the league's lead. The Cosmos took the early lead when a blasted a left-footed shot from 25 yards. The bounced past Eric Martine Diplomats' goalkeeper. The Diplomats tied the game on Carl's first goal and took the lead on the goal by Man, who headed the ball from in front of Bob Rigby's Cosmos' goalkeeper.

## Tack Trials Summaries

### MEN'S EVENTS

High Jump (Final)—1. Bill Jankunis, New York, 7-7 1/2; 2. David Lunderberg, Kansas, 7-4 1/2; 3. James Barrio, Georgia, 7-4 1/2; 4. Mel Embrease, Texas, 7-4 1/2; 5. Mike Durkin, Illinois, 7-4 1/2; 6. Mike Roche, New Jersey, 7-4 1/2; 7. Steve Stott, Missouri, 7-4 1/2; 8. Mike Buerkle, New York, 7-4 1/2; 9. Mike Timm, New York, 7-4 1/2; 10. Mike Roche, New Jersey, 7-4 1/2.

### WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-meter (Final)—1. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 2. Duncan MacCormack, New York, 1:26.4; 3. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 4. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 5. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 6. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 7. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 8. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 9. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4; 10. Dick Buerkle, New York, 1:26.4.

## Track Suspends Two

BOSTON, June 27 (AP)—A trainer and his groom were suspended yesterday by officials at Suffolk Downs race track after a stimulant had been found in the urine of three of their horses. They were Bob Gilbert, trainer and Jim Kelly.

## Nearby Yacht Results

AT AMERICAN Y.C. Cruising Class (Yacht and Owner): (Classed Time) 1. Howland, John Pearson (1:34:30); 2. Buller, John (1:34:30); 3. Kristin, Stephen Brock (1:34:30); 4. Sherman, Sherman (1:34:30); 5. Windward, Howard Adams (1:34:30).

## No Amer. Soccer League

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—The American Soccer League will not be formed, according to a statement issued today by the United Soccer Football Association.

## Byman Is Victor In Amateur Golf

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I., June 27 (AP)—Bob Byman, the national junior champion, weathered a final-round challenge by Dick Siderowf, of Westport, Conn., and coasted to a three-stroke victory in the 15th annual Northeast amateur invitation golf tournament today. Byman, of Raleigh, N.C., fired a one-over-par 70 on his final tour of the 6,553-yard Wammanssee Country Club layout, as he completed the 72-hole tournament in par 276. Byman's overall score was one shot off that posted in 1973 by Ben Crenshaw, the lowest total since the tournament switched to a 72-hole format nine years ago.

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**Advertising**

**'In' Theme Adopted for Scotch**

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

What could be more endearing in this highly charged legalistic and consumerist atmosphere than a meaningful, meaningless advertising theme that seems to be saying something while saying nothing?

Lois, Holland, Callaway appears to have made just such a contribution to Inver House Scotch, which replaced Cutty Sark Scotch on its client list.

The product claim in this campaign is that Inver House is "in" in various cities. What does this mean? That the smart set is drinking it? Or what?

There are nine cities featured in the campaign so far with the headline reading, "Inver's in Moscow" (or wherever). And says the copy, "Inver is now drinking what New York, Paris, Miami, Rome, San Francisco and Chicago are drinking."

Each ad ends with "Inver House, the international Scotch, shall be America's next No. 1 Scotch." That's no claim—that's a promise.

But George Lois, chairman of the agency, and Theodore D. Veru, president of Publisher Distributors Products, insist that the potential is really there.

They said the other morning that the brand was strong in the Southeast, where it was introduced about 14 years ago, and that it has plenty of room to grow in the really big Scotch-drinking areas—the East and West Coasts.

Besides, they think that this "soft as a kiss" whisky—distilled by the parent company, Publiker Industries—is priced just right for most of its target audience, just below the premium brands but higher than the others that, like itself, are bottled in this country.

The campaign does have grabbing graphics, too each ad a large-size bottle of Inver House becomes a part of the skyline of the city in question.

Between the campaign's launch in August and the end of the year, Mr. Veru says, the \$2.5 million will be spent for advertising. The agency, in a film prepared for distributor pep rallies, promises that Inver House will have as much advertising as any competitor.

Several magazines will be utilized during the last campaign, when the account was at J. Walter Thompson, but the frequency of inser-

**Million-Plus Accounts Bagged by 2 Agencies**

Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson and Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Piapler & Beaver both ended last week with new pieces of business.

For R.S.&L. it's the McCall Pattern Company, a subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc. This account was previously handled in-house at Norton Simon Communications, which will continue to do media buying. The account bills more than \$1.5 million a year.

For L.H.S.P.&B. it's Kalso Systems, makers of Earth brand shoes, which is said to spend more than \$1 million a year on ads. The agency got the account last Thursday, the same day Kalso said it was talking to a half-dozen agencies after its split with Martin Landay, Adlow Advertising. Fast talks.

tion will be higher. City, regional and national magazines will be used, including the three news weeklies, Sports Illustrated, Business Week, Penthouse, People and Esquire.

Sixty newspapers are also on the schedule, and outdoor advertising will run in 30 markets.

How "in" can you get?

**Apartment Life**

Where would you hold a meeting for a group of people that is completely dedicated to analyzing, servicing and selling the life style of America's apartment dwellers?

Apartment Life, the publication that started as an annual in 1969, went to a quarterly the next year and to a bi-monthly in 1973.

And the high point of high points at the week-long meeting was the Friday announcement that, as of March, Apartment Life is going monthly.

"Today," said Harry Myers, the publisher, in advance of a publication but a magazine. "This must be a matter of semantics."

The periodical will be increasing its rate base from 750,000 to 800,000. It also has a new associate publisher and ad director—Max Madson and Mike Fitzgerald. Apartment Life aims itself not at all apartment dwellers

but rather at those swinging singles and childless, double-income couples in the 20-to-34 age bracket. In other words, spenders.

Lever's Fee System

When Lever Brothers announced earlier this year that it would gradually start moving media-buying responsibility for everything but spot TV in-house, it was believed that the giant soap maker would merely trim the media commissions of its independent agencies.

Now it seems Lever Brothers will compensate its agencies through negotiated-fee systems. At least that will be the case with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, one of its four large consumer agencies.

The first products whose media will be bought in-house by the Lever Media Group will all be B.B.D.O. assignments—Breeze, Caress, Lux Liquid, Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup, Promise and Wisik. J. Walter Thompson will continue as agency of record for all Lever television spot buying.

Change at D'Arcy

D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius has named Peter Gwynn president of the International division and chief executive of Masius & D'Arcy-MacManus International. He replaces David Tolson, who, the agency reports, resigned rather than make his headquarters in London or on the Continent. Mr. Gwynn will divide his time between New York and London.

Dean Witter on TV

In case you weren't looking, Dean Witter & Company, the brokerage house, began its first television campaign Saturday during NBC's coverage of the Wimbledon tennis championships. It was the first blast of a \$1.1-million effort in the medium that will see the broker's commercials on during lots of tennis, lots of golf and a smidgen of football coverage. The agency is Hofer, Dietrich & Brown, San Francisco.

Another alleged first—the "first television commercial ever aired by a scheduled airline to promote its charter service"—is due tonight in the New York market from Trans World Airlines. It will promote charters to Las Vegas. The agency is Wall, Rich, Greene.

**After 200 Years... What—?**

**U.S. News & World Report**

**AMERICA TODAY**

**A LOOK AT THE FUTURE**

**FOR P...**

**108 SERVICE**

Uniquely  
**U.S. News & World**

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FOR SALE. Wholesale. colors, shades & quantities. Call 212-644-0225

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**FABRIC 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" 2000 yds. full colors lot only. 1516-1097-724**

**CLOSE-OUT-DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS**  
Amtron West Coast  
Ask for Mallory 212-232-9549

**GOOD NEWS FROM MAY, 1976 DAYTON-HUDSON STORES UP 10.1%\***

**GOOD NEWS FROM HARPER'S BAZAAR NEWSSTAND SALES MAY, 1976 UP 52%\***

**BAZAAR IS: SELLING MAGAZINES!**  
**BAZAAR IS: SELLING MERCHANDISE!**

\*2000 Circulation. 50,000 Newsstand. 3.3 million copies. Women's Wear Daily, June 22, 1976.

**BAZAAR**

**GREATEST OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE**

**COWART LUMBER COMPANY HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS**

Established since October, 1948, this beautiful, efficient, well organized operation features 80x100 carpeted, air-conditioned display room and offices. Hurricane proof lumber shed 80x120, masonry storage for all items, large efficient yard, and more land available if needed.

Present work force will remain with buyer, also excellent work force available in area. Ninety percent of present trade is "do it yourself customers". Eighty percent cash & carry, also some BankAmericard & Mastercharge. Credit business can be very much enlarged, tremendous potential.

This lumber yard services a complete community built by Cowart Bros. Inc. The name Cowart Lumber Company and Cowart Brothers is well respected and can be retained if desired. Semi-retirement and diversified interests prompts this sale.

For additional information call: 904-751-1300  
Or write: Mr. A.L. Cowart  
1516 Locust Road at Dunne Avenue  
Jacksonville, Florida 32218

**Option Investors Aware of Risks, Survey Shows**

The typical person who trades in stock options is financially secure, sophisticated and aware of the risks of option trading and is generally happy with how he has fared in the marketplace.

This finding is the result of a survey on option trading done for the American Stock Exchange by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. last fall, in which 319 individuals and 56 institutions were polled.

The Amex spent \$50,000 for the survey. It was part of a commitment made during the Securities and Exchange Commission hearings in 1974 on the Amex's call-options trading plan.

The typical option investor, as shown in the survey, is a 44-year-old male, a college graduate earning about \$35,000 a year, with assets of \$104,000, excluding his house and personal possessions.

Options make up only 5 percent of this typical investor's total investments. The rest go mostly into life insurance, real estate and stocks. His reasons for buying call options are to get short-term capital appreciation and current income.

**New Corporate Bonds**

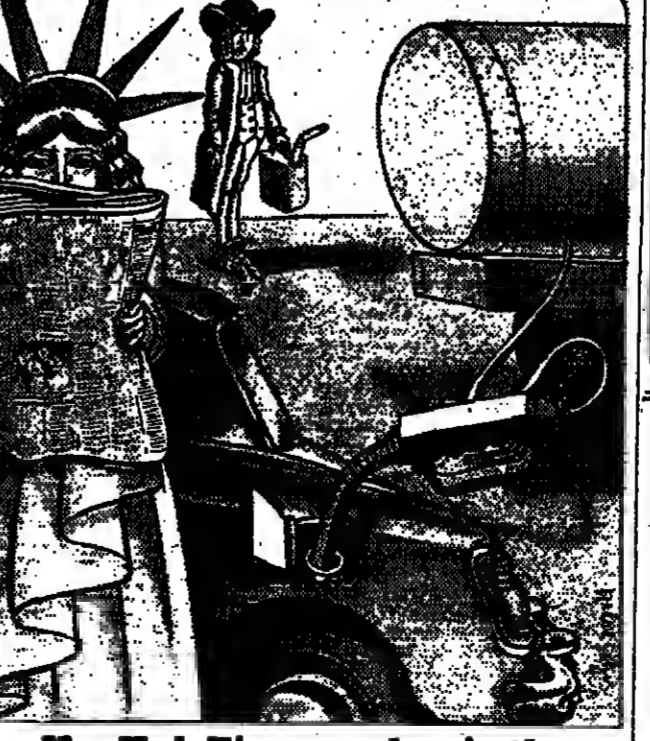
(For week ended June 25, 1976)

| Date | Moody | Amort | Issue         | Price  | Yield | Current | Notes | Yield |
|------|-------|-------|---------------|--------|-------|---------|-------|-------|
| 6/23 | A     | 100   | Atlantic City | 100.25 | 8.25% | 100%    | ...   | 8.25% |
| 6/23 | A     | 100   | Atlantic City | 100.25 | 8.25% | 100%    | ...   | 8.25% |
| 6/23 | A     | 100   | Atlantic City | 100.25 | 8.25% | 100%    | ...   | 8.25% |
| 6/23 | A     | 100   | Atlantic City | 100.25 | 8.25% | 100%    | ...   | 8.25% |

**Supplementary Over-Counter Listings**

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows returns since the last listing date, which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

| Fund    | 12/31 | 6/25  | Change |
|---------|-------|-------|--------|
| Accum F | 12.48 | 12.48 | 0.00   |
| Am F    | 12.22 | 12.22 | 0.00   |
| Am F    | 12.22 | 12.22 | 0.00   |
| Am F    | 12.22 | 12.22 | 0.00   |



**New York Times readers in the New York market alone spend more for gasoline (\$914,596,000) than all the drivers in Philadelphia (\$762,372,000).**

The engineering triumph called Jimmie Davis...  
**New Times**  
the mysterious murder of JFK's mistress

Socialite Mary Meyer had been a CIA agent's wife, Jackie's friend and the President's lover. Who killed her? And why did a top CIA official burn her diary?

**WE'RE GROWING AGAIN 300,000 RATE BASE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER**

**Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria**

**MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY**

**NATIONAL CORPORATION OF WOOD AND CONSTRUCTION**

**MANAGEMENT OF ENGINEERING AND DESIGN**

**INTERNATIONAL TENDER**

Whereby solicit international reaction of two units of General G...  
Interested parties may obtain...  
Bids to be sent in a sealed envelope...  
The envelope should read as follows:  
**INTERNATIONAL TENDER - GENERAL CORPORATION - DO NOT OPEN**

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We are the largest retail import organization with over 100 outlets throughout the southeast. Our expansion created a vacancy for an experienced giftware buyer with a proven track record in purchasing home creative items and novelties with high demand. Agents should have a minimum of a year and 2 years foreign buying experience in gift home furnishings. This position is located in Atlanta, GA.

Call Mr. R. D. Dantona at 417-7000 on Monday, between 2:00 P.M. or Tuesday, June 29, between 6:00 P.M. for an appointment or send resume.

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Atlanta, Georgia 30309

**Tire Retailers**

Suppliers Have Increasingly Slowly



# Washington and Business

## Charting Employment Service's Course



New York State Employment Service offices in the city. Federal funds subsidies across the country. No fee is charged either employer or job seeker.

**By EDWARD COWAN**  
Special to The New York Times

WATON, June 27 — Prodded by the United States Employment Service, a searching re-examination can best help employers fill and help the unemployed find work.

Among other things, is whether should continue to be responsible for administering available-for-work jobs and food stamp clients it should try to fill high-skill jobs as well as a steady stream of low-skill positions.

Some \$500 million a year in the service pays for and the some 2,400 local employees. No fee is charged to employers as a central question, central question, can be posed if the Federal-state service employer find a tax accountant whose depreciating cargo-shipment or a computer programmer understands billing for computers, will the employer help the jobs for high school dropouts, neo and migrant crop pickers moved from farm to town?

Lewis, the 42-year-old public administrator who heads

the service, says local job offices must help employers solve their problems to build up the employers' confidence in and willingness to list openings with the service.

"To get new clients," Mr. Lewis says in a reference to companies that list openings, "you've got to be able to handle an employer's high-level recruitment needs. A lot of employers, to test you, will toss you a job they've tried to fill for 90 days. O.K., if he's a guy who employs a thousand people and has a pretty high turnover rate, I'd have someone spend a week trying to find that one highly skilled person he's looking for."

There is another view about the kinds of jobs local employment offices should try to fill. This view has been emerging in Congressional oversight hearings, the second since the service was created by the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933.

"Quit trying to make the Employment Service, what it isn't, a professional employment agency," a Wisconsin business executive told a House Government Operations subcommittee in Milwaukee.

"Don't try to compete with private industry in a field which is being successfully handled. Concentrate on doing well."

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

## TREASURY REFINES ITS MANAGEMENT OF FEDERAL DEBT

### \$8.2 Billion Sale This Week of Bills and Notes to Help Lift Average Maturity

**By JOHN H. ALLAN**  
The Treasury is beginning to make some headway in its effort to keep the nation's debt from getting progressively shorter and less easily managed. This week it will sell \$8.2 billion of bills and notes that will help offset a decade-long decline in the average life of the debt from five years and four months in June 1966 to two years and five months in March 1976.

This financing is, of course, interesting to the credit markets because the Treasury will auction \$2.3 billion of three-month bills and \$3.4 billion of six-month bills this afternoon, and it will sell \$2.5 billion of five-year notes tomorrow.

Last Friday afternoon three-month bills traded at a 5.28 percent rate and six-month bills at 5.67 percent. Five-year notes yielded 7.50 percent.

This week's financing is also significant because it points to the implementation of the Treasury's debt-management policy of borrowing at the lowest possible cost and promoting stable economic growth.

**Policy Described**  
As Edwin H. Yeo, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, explained in an interview Friday, the Government's debt-management policy has several dimensions.

The first, he said, is to raise funds at the lowest cost.

"The minimum long-run cost," he said, "does not necessarily mean borrowing in the short end of the market exclusively when we have an upward rising yield curve. Studies we've done show short-run savings can be illusory."

Debt management has an economic aspect, too, he said. "If the record volume of funds borrowed in fiscal 1976, which ends Wednesday, had been borrowed exclusively in the short-term market, the Treasury would have added to the stock of liquid assets and would have not made a contribution to our long-run goal of economic stabilization," Mr. Yeo said.

Over the last 18 months, the American financial system has become more liquid to a degree that has perhaps been underestimated, the Treasury official also said. As the economy expands, some of this accumulated liquidity will be spent.

"By avoiding putting a large portion of short-term Treasury financing in there," Mr. Yeo explained, "we reduce the potential for stresses arising from this very natural process."

An operating policy of the Treasury, he said, is to work with the market.

To do that, the Treasury has "regularized" much of its borrowing activities. Today's five-year

Continued on Page 42, Column 4



Herbert J. McCooley, left, executive vice president of Robb, Peck, McCooley & Company, who will trade BankAmerica shares on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

## Big Board Implements Plan to Reward Specialists on Basis of Professionalism

**By ROBERT J. COLE**  
When stockbrokers speak of professionalism on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, a concept that means orderly pricing for the small investor, some of the names that come to mind are Wagner, Stott & Company; M. J. Meehan & Company; Spear, Leeds & Kellogg; Adler, Coleman & Company; Walter N. Frank & Company; Henderson Brothers, Inc.; Phelan, Silver, Vesce, Barry & Company, and Robb, Peck, McCooley & Company.

There are others, but not surprisingly none are exactly household words. All, however, are extremely well-known specialists to the nationally recognized brokerage houses that deal with them on behalf of the small investor.

And from now on—under a change in policy promulgated by the newly named Big Board chairman, William M. Eutter—professionalism on the trading floor could mean real rewards.

The reason is that these are the qualities that now determine who will win the exchange's franchise to handle

more in a single day have prompted criticism from investors and performance studies by the Big Board.

A decline in the number of shareholders in the nation to 25.3 million last year from almost 31 million a decade earlier may be partly attributable to confusion and bewilderment of investors holding a stock that dropped 5 or 10 points at a time—with little or no explanation to justify it.

Professionalism and a good reputation among stockbrokers were deciding factors when, for the first time, a new stock exchange committee used performance ratings to pick Robb, Peck & McCooley to handle the BankAmerica Corporation, a blue-chip stock that has left the over-the-counter market to become listed on the Big Board beginning today. The shares will also be traded on the Midwest and Pacific stock exchanges.

The trading floor specialists, the broker's brokers, the market makers—these have been endowed with an exclusive franchise (so far at least) to deal in one or more stocks. Actually, most specialists have at least 25 or 30.

They have been so endowed by the exchange on the strength of what, until recently, was an ill-defined commitment to "maintain a fair and orderly market" on behalf of other brokers, big or small.

Wagner, Stott, for example, is the Big Board's specialist in Merrill Lynch stock. M. J. Meehan has RCA; Spear, Leeds & Kellogg has J. P. Morgan; Adler, Coleman has Avon; Walter N. Frank has Bethlehem Steel; Henderson Brothers has Ford; Phelan, Silver has Kaiser Aluminum, and Robb, Peck, McCooley has Du Pont.

As recalled by people familiar with the details, it was Robb, Peck, McCooley, for example, that stepped in—at the Big Board's request—to handle Occidental Petroleum stock about a decade ago after numerous trading halts and hectic trading activity. The exchange simply wrested the stock away from its traditional specialist and assigned it to Robb, Peck, McCooley with instructions to watch the stock until it settled down.

About two years later the exchange again turned to Robb, Peck, McCooley for help when similar turmoil afflicted Sohio stock. Robb, Peck, McCooley still handles Sohio. The specialist that used to have it is no longer in operation.

Founded during the Depression as Stevens & Legg, the firm has gone through a number of name changes. In the late 1930's it operated as Walters, Peck & Company. Today

Continued on Page 43, Column 5

## Personal Finance

### Most Savings and Loan Associations Are U.S.-Insured, but Some Are Not

**By LEONARD SLOANE**  
The recent run on deposits at many savings and loan associations in Mississippi called attention to the question of insurance of the savings—or share, as they are sometimes called—accounts at such associations. Americans have deposited more than \$300 million in such financial institutions, which have been created to foster both thrift and home ownership, and are naturally concerned with the safety of these accounts.

While the overwhelming bulk of S. & L.'s are members of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a Federal Government agency that insures private accounts up to \$40,000, many are not. In some states, certain associations are covered by state-authorized insurance plans or by private insurance or have no insurance.

As is the case with commercial banks, there is a dual chartering system for savings and loan associations—with some in the United States chartered by the Federal Government and others

by states. However, all of the Federally chartered associations must be members of the F.S.L.I.C. while state-chartered institutions have the option of choosing whether to belong.

With close to 5,000 associations in the country, 4,078 are members of the Federal insurance agency—split just about evenly between those with Federal and state charters—and 806 are not. But even though 17 percent of the nation's associations do not belong to the insurance corporation, 98 percent of the total assets of such institutions are in Federally insured associations.

What's more, although the number of Federally insured associations has dropped slightly in recent years, primarily because of acquisitions of small institutions, the percentage of total assets they hold has remained at more than 96 for the last decade. Their assets have

Continued on Page 43, Column 5

## CANADA'S DECISION ON LOCKHEED PLAN IS EXPECTED SOON

### Aircraft Producer Has Cut Outside Financing Needed to Sell 18 Patrol Planes

## CABINET TO DELIBERATE

### New Proposal Worked Out by Ottawa Officials and Company's Executives

**By RICHARD WITKIN**  
The Canadian Cabinet is expected to hold what could be a decisive meeting tomorrow on the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's effort to reinstate a Canadian plan to buy 18 Lockheed antisubmarine patrol planes.

Company sources said over the weekend that under the latest proposal, outside financing required by Lockheed for the first three years of the program had been slashed from \$375 million to only \$50 million. Furthermore, they said, none of this money would have to be provided by the Canadians. Instead, Lockheed's 24 lending banks in this country have agreed to supply the funds.

It was the refusal of the Canadian banks and the Government in Ottawa to provide the original \$375 million in early financing that caused previous negotiations to collapse on May 18.

Negotiations Held  
Detailed terms of the new plan slated to be put before the Canadian Cabinet were worked out in Ottawa last week in talks between Lockheed officials and staff members from key Canadian ministries. Headed by the Lockheed team were William R. Wilson, senior vice president, and Robert McKean, the company's treasurer.

The sharp cut in financing was made possible by two main changes, Lockheed sources said.

First, the timetable for the project was allowed to slip one year, so that the 18 planes would be delivered to Canada in 1980 and 1981.

Second, Lockheed proposed to delete some of the highly sophisticated electronics gear and postpone to later years the installation of other electronic items. Nevertheless, it was emphasized there had been no compromise in the planes' essential capability to fulfill missions assigned in accord with Canada's commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Additional Factors  
The Canadian Cabinet's deliberations are likely to be complicated by two additional factors. One is the possibility of buying a different version of the basic Lockheed plane that might be considerably cheaper. The other is a revamped proposal from the Boeing Company to sell Canada an antisub version of the familiar Boeing 707 transport.

The designation of the plane that Lockheed has been pushing from the start has been

Continued on Page 42, Column 8

## Companies' Charitable Spending Rises

**KOSHETZ**  
Corporations spend more on philanthropic causes such as health, education and culture than ever, according to a new estimate based over the

nonprofit reaction, said that contributions to foundations rose 10 percent from the year 1964 and 71 percent in the last 10 years have averaged 2.25 billion figure.

The study, based on the views of 457 major United States corporations, was the work of James F. Harris, director of social responsibility research at the Conference Board, and Anne Klepper, research associate.

Overall, it was found, there is no serious negative stockholder reaction to corporate philanthropy. About 70 percent of the chairmen and presidents

questioned said there was "no stockholder reaction." Some 88 percent said, however, that stockholders have "no real influence" over the level of company contributions.

In a few cases where contributions have been challenged by dissident stockholders, the challengers have rarely won as much as 3 percent of the total stockholders' vote. It was noted that institutional investors—including colleges, universities and foundations, many of which would favor corporate contributions—constitute a major proportion of shareholders.

The Conference Board said that major reasons for corporate philanthropy include good corporate citizenship, a belief that public service is necessary for long-term business survival, the need to set examples for others and promotion of a healthy community in which to live and work.

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

## Soviet Purchasing

Commodity experts say there has been too much emphasis on Soviet purchases of American crops and not enough on the overall supply-demand picture. Page 42.

## Tire Retailers Doing Brisk Business Despite Strike

### But Suppliers Have Been Increasing Prices Slowly

**By STEVEN RATNER**  
Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, June 27 — "We're not breaking any records, but we're doing fine," Jim DeLuna, the owner of San-Dee's Firestone, was saying as he stood in the waiting line June 27 watching his employees roll out new tires to waiting cars.

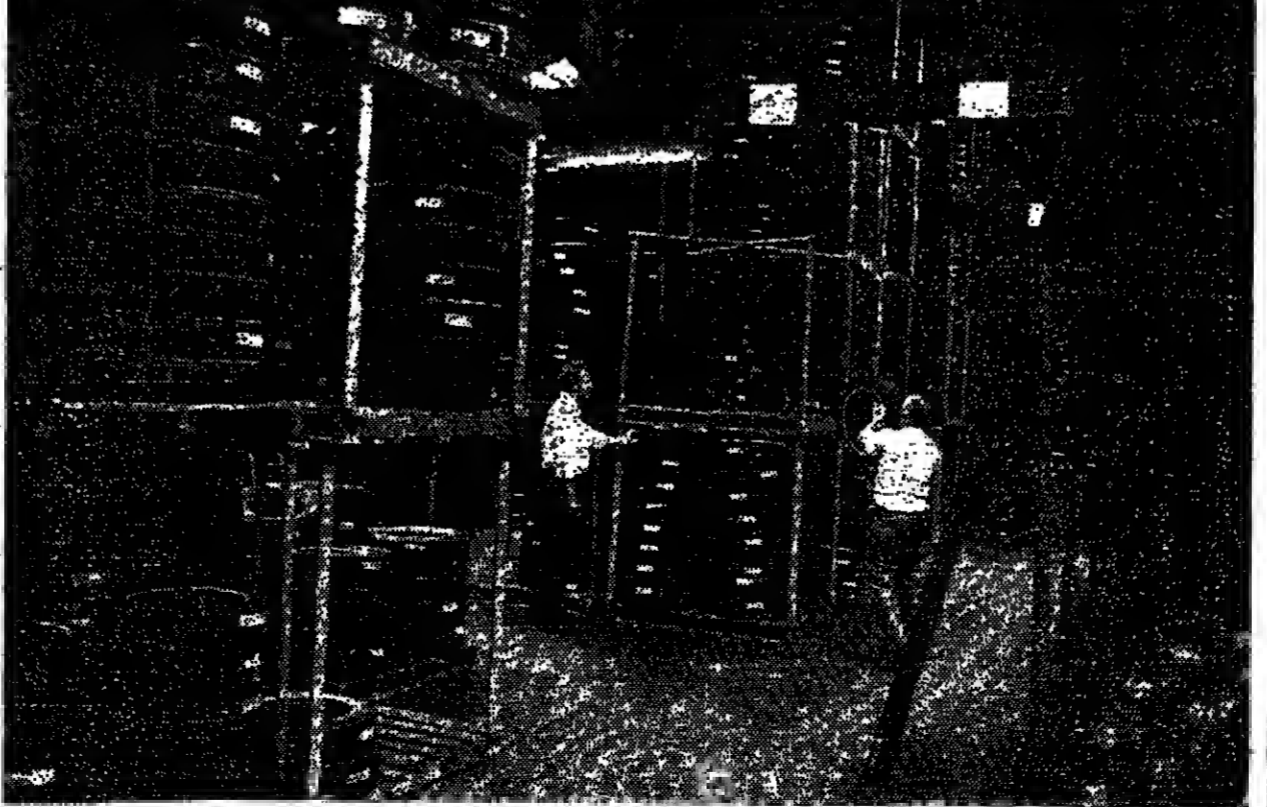
Today 70,000 rubber workers across the country have been on strike 66 days. But for Mr. DeLuna, surveying a spacious showroom packed with new tires as the heavy summer driving begins, it's been "business as usual."

The major effect of the strike is that "I don't have the quality I'd like but I can still get just about everything I need," commented the youthful entrepreneur, who sported a T-shirt emblazoned with the San-Dee logo.

Judging from a sampling of tire dealers, Mr. DeLuna's experience is not unusual.

"We still have quite a stock," said Ben Guberman of the Cybert Tire Corporation, a Manhattan dealer. "Like everybody else, we stocked up as much as possible before the strike." In addition, one-third of the nation's tire-making capacity remains in operation.

However, Mr. Guberman



The tire storage area at M&M Tire Service Company on Clinton Avenue in Irvington, N.J. In spite of the rubber workers' strike, stocks of tires around the country seem adequate to meet demand so far.

and most other dealers reported spot shortages, particularly in radial tires for intermediate-size popular cars.

The retailers also say that in a business where discount-

ing is commonplace, their suppliers have been raising prices to take advantage of the narrowing supply. And everyone expects a price increase after the strike ends.

"We expect prices to go up

about 15 percent in one or two steps before Nov. 1," said Walter Noyes, president of the Noyes Tire Company in Portland, Me.

So far the gradual increases do not appear to have shown

up at retail.

"Our advertising policy hasn't changed since the strike," Mr. DeLuna said. "Right now I'm eating the

Continued on Page 43, Column 2

## Tool Orders Climb As Shipments Fall

Machine tool orders in May rose and shipments declined, which produced the first increase in the industry backlog since August 1974, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reported over the weekend.

The trade group placed new orders in May at \$168.95 million, up 13.7 percent from the April level and 67.4 percent higher than orders placed in May 1975. On the other hand, shipments in May totaled \$162.2 million, down 6.5 percent from April and 25.1 percent lower than a year earlier. As a result the total backlog of orders on May 31 reached \$1.14 billion, a gain of \$6.8 million since April 30.

Orders for new machine tools in the first five months of this year totaled \$731.6 million, 73.3 percent higher than in the like 1975 period. However, total shipments in the first five months were \$367.4 million.

Continued on Page 45, Column 4

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ADOPTS Policy Despite

CANADA'S DECISION IS EXPECTED

Continued From Page 1

changed from Long Range... Canada's Defense Ministry... Lockheed's overall...

Commodities

Overemphasis on Soviet Purchasing

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Ever since the Soviet Union bought a record 19 million metric tons of grains...

The reason is obvious. The 1972 Soviet grain deal wiped out North American grain surpluses...

What is less obvious, according to commodity brokers and Midwest grain specialists...

The small speculator's preoccupation with Soviet crop reports was apparent last week in a typical pattern of trading...

It began last Wednesday following an overnight report by the Agriculture Department...

This produced a wave of selling, which was converted into near-panic buying the following day, Thursday...

As several large commercial traders observed last Friday, one does not have to be a C.I.A. operative to know that the Soviet Union tradi-

tionally loses 5 to 10 percent of its crops because of inadequate transport, drying and storage facilities.

Less publicized last week, grain specialists pointed out, was the effect of the six-month drought on Western European grain production.

French exporters were reportedly filling orders from Argentina and North America...

Because rising populations and living standards increase the worldwide demand for grain by about 5 percent...

The United States accounts for half the exportable grains in the world market and 90 percent of the increase in global trade since 1972.

Recent Government crop forecasts indicate that the nation should be able to export 81 million tons of its total grain output...

Thus, the participants in the grain and soybean fu-

Table with columns for Wheat and Flour, Corn, Soybeans, and various countries (India, Japan, U.S.S.R., etc.) with corresponding values for different time periods.

Note: Sales of grain to U.S.S.R. were embargoed in third quarter of 1975.

The New York Times/June 28, 1976

General Electric Credit Corporation

Subordinated Notes Due June 15, 1986

This financing has been arranged by the undersigned.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

June 28, 1976

We are pleased to announce that

Maurice Weissman

has joined us as an Account Executive and Product Coordinator—Investment Management in our Great Neck office



E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

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(516) 468-8600

Treasury Refines Management of Debt

Continued From Page 41

year note sale, for example, is a financing that can now be expected to be scheduled near the beginning of each quarter.

Edward P. Snyder, director of the Office of Debt Analysis at the Treasury, outlined the Government's quarterly borrowing routine that the nation's debt managers now seek to follow more or less regularly.

In the first month of a quarter, he said, the Treasury can be expected to sell five-year notes. The sales have been running about \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

Late each month, the Treasury sells two-year notes. These sales have been running from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion, raising \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion of new money.

In the second month of a quarter, the Treasury can be expected to do its major refinancing of maturing securities. Recently these refunding operations have consisted of three-year and 10-year notes and 23-year bonds.

In the third month of each

quarter, the Treasury can be expected to sell four-year notes. Lately these have been about \$2.5 billion in size.

In addition, the Treasury sells three-month and six-month bills as it is doing this afternoon. Every four weeks it also sells one-year bills, and it also sells "cash management" bills from time to time to cover short-lived income shortfalls.

In all of this financing, the Treasury's money managers seek to increase the average maturity of the debt. In today's bill sale, for example, the Government is selling \$2.3 billion of three-month bills and \$3.4 billion of six-month bills.

In this week's corporate and other taxable financing, the following issues are expected:

World Bank, \$200 million of notes due 1981, \$200 million of notes due 1986 and \$200 million of bonds due 2000, all raised by Standard & Poor's.

Walter E. Heller, \$25 million of debentures due 1991, raised by Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

Carl Forster, \$25 million of debentures due 1991, raised by Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

Washington and Business

Continued From Page 41

at what you are supposed to do first. Government has no legitimate role in doing what private enterprise can do successfully.

That was the advice Lauren E. Miller, personnel manager at the John Deere Company's Horicon, Wis., works gave the subcommittee on manpower and housing on May 14.

The service, Mr. Miller testified, was "most effective at filling low-skill jobs, with effectiveness decreasing somewhat proportionately as the skill level increases."

Carl Forster, personnel and industrial relations manager of the Milwaukee Die Casting Company, told the subcommittee that half the applicants referred by the service to his company were unqualified or had records of excessive absenteeism or other problems.

"The marginal applicants use the service expecting it to place them, and feel satisfied that they are doing all they can to get employment," Mr. Forster testified.

The implication was that the more attractive job applicant scans newspaper ads, comes to the factory hiring gate or otherwise actively seeks a job by his own means.

Whether Mr. Forster and Mr. Miller speak for most employers who have used the service is unknown. Neither can be called a witness chosen at random. Their views were similar to those of Robert W. Kasten, the 34-year-old freshman Republican Representative from his district includes part of Milwaukee—who has been allowed to direct the subcommittee inquiry.

Mr. Kasten has said that the Employment Service "has failed very badly in finding jobs for the nation's unemployed." He blames not a lack of openings but "mismanagement" and a lack of

clarity about the agency's mission.

Mr. Kasten, who holds a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University and who once ran a shoe factory, was incensed to discover that the employment service had paid for advertisements that encouraged people to change jobs. "I hate my job," lamented the woman in the ad. In Mr. Kasten's view, that was a misdirection of resources.

The service, it turned out, was trying to respond to the problem of the underemployed woman. The man in the ad depicted herself as "a research analyst" employed as a part-time bookstore clerk.

The agency concedes that it has difficulty placing applicants in "permanent" jobs, those that are expected to last five months or more. One reason, says Mr. Lewis, is that the service must apply the ready-to-work test to everyone getting Unemployment Compensation, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food stamps—people who are waiting out layoffs from regular jobs or who don't really want full-time work.

"Sixty percent of the client load are people who come here because they have it," Mr. Lewis said in an interview last week.

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Redemption Notice City of Oslo (Norway)

6 1/2 % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due July 15, 1977 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on July 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent. of the principal amount thereof, \$2,007,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table with columns for Bond Numbers and serial numbers for the City of Oslo (Norway) redemption notice.

The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption, on the designated redemption date, at the Receiver & Deliver Section, 2nd Floor, Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York...

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY), CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

June 14, 1976

Financial advertisement for \$100,000 6 MONTHS Savings Certificates at 6 1/2% interest rate, including contact information for Equi-Feder Savings.

Advertisement for S.N.S.E.M.P.A.C. International Tender, featuring a logo and text about grain elevators and international bids.

Advertisement for SHELL OIL Company, including the Shell logo and contact information for W. W. WESTERFIELD, Jr.

مكتبات الامم المتحدة

RD ADOPTS LIST POLICY

From Page 41 Peck, McCooey & ... of stocks, now to include fair share favorites...

Tire Retail Sales Brisk Despite a 66-Day Strike

Continued From Page 41 difference. I don't want to scare anybody away. A more pressing problem that the tire retailers face is the fact that the outlook for their business is not strong...

TOOL ORDERS UP, SHIPMENTS DOWN

Continued From Page 41 trailing the 1975 pace by 19.1 percent. The May totals showed domestic orders at \$152.7 million...

Personal Finance: Insurance of Savings and Loans

Continued From Page 41 was increased when it was disclosed that the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association owned about half of the American Savings Insurance Company...

100,000 6 1/2 ... advertisement for a financial product or service.

Real Estate listings grid with columns for various neighborhoods: Bayside, Flushing Colonial, Babylon North, Garden City East, etc.

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY ... S.N.S.E.M.P. INTERNATIONAL ... advertisement for industrial services.

509 Madison Ave 53rd Street ... Connecticut Westchester Commercial Leasing Opportunity ... advertisement for real estate services.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. ... advertisement for classified ad placement.

Continued From Preceding Page
SCARSDALE VIC
EDMUNDSONS (Cont'd.)
TIMBERED A/C BRANCH
W/CONTemporary FLAIR
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'
W/CONTEMPORARY FLAIR
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'

BEATY
30 North St. Beating \$143,000
SCARSDALE VIC
\$82,000. Edgemont Schools
CIR. HALL. BUILT. LIV. RM. 12' x 12'
KITCHEN. 2 BATHS.
LOW TAXES. SOLID AGT.

JULIA B. FEE
A FINE VICTORIAN
Large grounds, estate area. 2nd floor
with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace, etc. Call 317-99-1000

VAN WERT
Member Westchester A.S.
34 Poshon Road (914) 3-3420
SCARSDALE VIC
DRAMATIC VIEW
from 100' chimney tower. Call 317-99-1000

Eltinghouse & Stacy
ENJOY THE SUMMER
in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
contemporary home. Call 317-99-1000

REID & HERRMANN
1884 FARMHOUSE
ON PRIVATE ROAD
- 100' x 100' - 100' x 100'

DOERNBERG SC 3-3340
SCARSDALE VIC
Minor Woods Mini Estate
French inspired, walled fields,
300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

FARLEY 914 SC 3-2900
SCARSDALE VIC
French inspired, walled fields,
300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

SCARSDALE VIC
French inspired, walled fields,
300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

SCARSDALE VIC
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300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

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300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

SCARSDALE VIC
French inspired, walled fields,
300' x 100' lot. Call 914-350-1000

ALLSOPP
201-278-2026
MADEIRAWOOD CH. 3 BR. 3 1/2 BATHS
J.L. FLETCHER Real Estate 201-278-2026

SEE 350 HOMES
IN ONE DAY
Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes - in developments, on the water or with plenty of land. Within one hour of NYC. Priced from \$35,000 to \$300,000. All 12 offices open seven days.

SEE 350 HOMES
IN ONE DAY
Call today for a copy of our 40 page real estate newspaper with over 350 pictures or descriptions \$35,000 from to \$300,000. In over 75 different communities. Many other articles. Most reading if you are thinking of moving. All 12 offices open seven days.

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IN ONE DAY
Call today for a copy of our 40 page real estate newspaper with over 350 pictures or descriptions \$35,000 from to \$300,000. In over 75 different communities. Many other articles. Most reading if you are thinking of moving. All 12 offices open seven days.

NEW JERSEY
LAKewood Area South Toms River 4 BR. 4 1/2 BATHS
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'
W/CONTEMPORARY FLAIR
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'

NEW JERSEY
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W/CONTEMPORARY FLAIR
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'

To answer box number advertisements
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

مكتبات الاصل

NEW JERSEY
LAKewood Area South Toms River 4 BR. 4 1/2 BATHS
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W/CONTEMPORARY FLAIR
W/ACR. 17 1/2 AC. 100' x 100'











**2870 Sales Help Wanted**

**3 Openings**  
Queens  
Northern N.J.  
Westchester &  
Fairfield City.

Breon Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug, Inc., is an established dynamic, integral part of an industry experiencing phenomenal growth.

We are interested in Career-Oriented individuals in various sales positions throughout the U.S. and Canada. Successful candidates will receive a comprehensive training program, excellent benefits, and a competitive salary.

**Mr. Martin Goldmark**  
(212) 446-5188

**Mr. Joel Last**  
Field Sales Mgr.

**2871 Sales Help Wanted**

**\$\$\$**  
Come Where The Money is.  
If You're Reading This Ad,  
You Must Feel You Haven't  
Realized Your  
Full Potential.

Get The Sales Position  
You've Always Dreamed Of  
At The Money You Always  
Hoped You Could Earn.

**WE WANT  
PEOPLE  
CAPABLE OF  
EARNING  
\$500 & UP**

**PER WEEK  
START IMMEDIATELY  
CONVENIENT HOME LOCATION**

**Prudential  
Chemical**  
CALL MR. MOORE  
(212) 686-6900

**2872 Sales Help Wanted**

**Industrial & Commercial  
LAST JOB!**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National commercial manufacturing companies are seeking experienced sales representatives in various areas throughout the U.S. Successful candidates will receive a comprehensive training program, excellent benefits, and a competitive salary.

**Mr. Joel Last**  
Field Sales Mgr.

**2873 Sales Help Wanted**

**\$\$\$**  
Come Where The Money is.  
If You're Reading This Ad,  
You Must Feel You Haven't  
Realized Your  
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You've Always Dreamed Of  
At The Money You Always  
Hoped You Could Earn.

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CAPABLE OF  
EARNING  
\$500 & UP**

**PER WEEK  
START IMMEDIATELY  
CONVENIENT HOME LOCATION**

**Prudential  
Chemical**  
CALL MR. MOORE  
(212) 686-6900

**2874 Sales Help Wanted**

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EARNING  
\$500 & UP**

**PER WEEK  
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CONVENIENT HOME LOCATION**

**Prudential  
Chemical**  
CALL MR. MOORE  
(212) 686-6900

**2875 Sales Help Wanted**

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Full Potential.

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PEOPLE  
CAPABLE OF  
EARNING  
\$500 & UP**

**PER WEEK  
START IMMEDIATELY  
CONVENIENT HOME LOCATION**

**Prudential  
Chemical**  
CALL MR. MOORE  
(212) 686-6900

**2876 Situations Wanted**

**SECRETARY**, exp. prog. exp. 1000. Call 212-345-1111.

**TRAINERS AVAILABLE**  
All types of training available. Call 212-345-1111.

**WRITER-EDITOR**  
EXPERT WRITING COPY  
FOR MAGAZINES, PAPER, NEWS  
LETTERS, BROCHURES, ETC.  
Call 212-345-1111.

**2877 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
Call 212-345-1111.

**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
Call 212-345-1111.

**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
Call 212-345-1111.

**2878 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2879 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2880 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2881 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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Call 212-345-1111.

**2882 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2883 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2884 Situations Wanted**

**HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
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**2885 Situations Wanted**

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**2886 Situations Wanted**

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**2887 Situations Wanted**

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**2888 Situations Wanted**

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**2889 Situations Wanted**

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**2890 Situations Wanted**

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**2891 Situations Wanted**

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**2892 Situations Wanted**

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**2894 Situations Wanted**

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**2895 Situations Wanted**

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**2898 Situations Wanted**

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**2899 Situations Wanted**

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**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
Call 212-345-1111.

**HOUSEHOLD HELP**  
Call 212-345-1111.

**AUCTION SALES**  
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

**THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES**  
1415 3RD AVE. AT 86TH ST. 744-2844  
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
WEDNESDAY-JUNE 30 - 10 A.M.  
REMOVED FROM ESTATES STORAGE AND ETC.  
**Antique & Reproduction**  
Desks, Lawboys, Cabinets, Consoles  
Softees, Wing & Armchairs  
Antique Marquetry Inlaid Game Table  
Antique English Hall Seat  
Large Antique Trunk  
Silver, Porcelains, Crystal  
Enamel & Ivory Miniatures, Bronzes  
**Oriental Rugs & Art**  
A Small Crystal Chandeliers  
Large Collection  
**Over 100 Oil Paintings**  
Modern French, Etc.  
Exhibition Today, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
and Tomorrow, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**Coleman AUCTION GALLERIES, INC.**  
525 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

**MAIN GALLERY SALE**  
WED., JUNE 30th AT 12 NOON  
Estate of Rose Seidler & others  
**ANTIQUES & VICTORIAN FURNITURE**  
Porcelains  
Antique Art  
Paintings  
Silver  
Knobe Piano  
Modern Brass & Chrome Furniture  
Exhibition Today & Tues. June 28 & 29 - 9-4:45  
212-879-1415  
Edward Coleman Auctioneer Peter J. Cleary

**Machinery**

**SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE**  
located at 10 ALAYLA ST., NEWARK, N.J. (off Ferry St.)  
WILL Be Sold at Auction Today (Mon.), at 11 A.M.  
2 REGAL LEBRON 19" X60" cc GEAR HEAD LATHE  
CLAUSING 12" X36" - MOORE #2 TURKEY LATHE  
BRIDGEPORT VERT. & ATLAS BENCH MILLING MACH.  
MISC. MACHINERY  
GRINDER, SAW, PLANER, SURFACE  
GRINDER, JAW 18 TON, 25 TON POWER SCISSOR  
MOR. MILL, SAND, DELTA VERT. RAMP SAW, ABRASIVE CUT-OFF  
AMBRO 7" BEACH SANDER, SUNNER HONING MACH., AIR-DRY  
PRESS, MILLER 150 AMP WELDER, 3 W.T. DRILL PRESSES, TAP-  
PRESS, DRUG A HAND SANDERS, CIRCULAR SAW SAWS, DEWALT  
MILLS, H.P. COMPRESSORS, ETC.  
**INSPECTION DEPT.** BORING & DIVIDING HEADS, AS-  
SEMBLY & REPAIR, SORTING, MICROPROCESSORS, NIGHT  
Gauges, MACHINING PLATES, VIBRATORS, BLOCK MACHINERY, TAP-  
PROTRACTORS, GEOMETRIC TRIER, PARALLEL BARS, &  
SCALES, LOT ASSORTED REAMERS, DIES, TAPS, ETC.  
"Our 55th Year"

**BERNARD MAGRILL AUCTIONS**  
154 Broadway, New York, N.Y.  
Phone: 212-675-5151

**BANKRUPT SALE-CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY**  
**TENNIS EQUIPMENT**  
ASSETS OF THE RACQUET SHOP, INC.  
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.,  
OFFICE: 107 W. 125th St., NEW YORK, N.Y.  
SELL TODAY, MON., AT 10:30 A.M.  
AT 122 E 55th St., N.Y.C.  
STRUNG & UNSTRUNG TENNIS RACQUETS INCLUDING DUN-  
LOP, BANNETT, ADDAS, RAWLINGS & WILSON BALBAC  
PRESSSES & COVERS, SHIRTS, SLACKS, SHORTS, SKIRTS,  
WARM UP SUITS, SWEATERS, SWEATERS, SWEATERS, TAP-  
WORN UP SUITS, SWEATERS, SWEATERS, SWEATERS, TAP-  
TENNIS RACQUETS, GEOMETRIC TRIER, PARALLEL BARS, &  
SCALES, LOT ASSORTED REAMERS, DIES, TAPS, ETC.  
**INSPECTION: TODAY, MON., AT 9 A.M.**  
LEON C. MARCUS, Trustee  
AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONE: (212) 779-9454, (212) 984-5454

**Supreme Court, N.Y. County**  
ASSIGNMENT OF ASSETS  
NICHOLAS ANDREO & CO., INC.  
AUCTIONEERS  
SELL TODAY, MON.  
JUNE 28 AT 11 A.M. AT  
132 WEST 45th ST., N.Y.C.  
LARGE CLEAN STOCK  
**GROCERY DELICATESSEN**  
COFFEE, SUGAR, FLOUR, OIL,  
CONDENSED MILK, VEGETABLES,  
FRUITS, JAMS, SOAP POWDERS, NET-  
WORKS, TUNA SANDWICHES, QUART-  
TUBS OF PAPER GOODS & BAGS,  
CORNMEAL, SPICE, BUTTER, BREAD,  
WAXES, COOKIES, NEARLY 50  
A BEAUTY AID  
LARGE QUANTITY OF  
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Viking 1 Team Seeks New Site For Delayed Landing on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists in control of the Viking 1 spacecraft began directing it in search of alternative landing sites on Mars today after delaying the scheduled July 4 Bicentennial landing of the craft's landing module...

The Viking project manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, James Martin, said that recent pictures of the primary landing site showed the area to have too many unknowns and it could be too hazardous to risk a landing without first investigating alternative sites.

The alternative area that now most interests scientists is a basin about 300 miles northwest of the original landing site, still within the general touchdown region of Chryse. The alternative site is called Chryse Phoenicia.

The Viking team believes Chryse Phoenicia to be an area of gently rolling sand dunes, possibly once the deposit of a huge Martian river filled with fluvial materials carried downstream.

The next crucial decision will be made Wednesday when scientists will judge from the newest pictures whether a landing is feasible. If so, the touchdown could take place as early as July 5.

TWO UNIONS REACH ACCORD WITH G.E.

entative Settlements Follow a Weeks of Bargaining

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Two major electrical unions reached tentative agreement last night with the General Electric Company on contracts for 87,000 workers in the company's plants around the country.

The settlement with the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers came after nine weeks of negotiations.

The agreement was announced by John R. Baldwin, manager of union relations for the company, six hours before the present contracts were to have expired.

The agreement was announced by John R. Baldwin, manager of union relations for the company, six hours before the present contracts were to have expired.

The terms of the settlement were not announced. The proposed contracts are subject to ratification by the union locals. Union leaders are expected to meet here today to discuss the agreement.

Under the previous three-year contract, the General Electric workers earned an average of \$5.05 an hour. The unions had been seeking substantial wage increases and a cost-of-living

Shipping

ATLANTIC SHIPPING LINES July 28, 1976

ATLANTIC SHIPPING LINES July 28, 1976

ATLANTIC SHIPPING LINES July 28, 1976



320 Riverside Drive, above: A black woman was offered an apartment for \$590 a month and another for \$540. A white woman was quoted \$500 for either.

Wide Discrimination Is Found in Manhattan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

many landlords list vacancies in their buildings but also extended to landlords themselves and to building superintendents as well.

Widespread discriminatory practices were uncovered on Manhattan's West Side, which prides itself for its liberal tradition and racial mix. In the broad sense the West Side was found to be racially mixed, but the preponderance of minority groups appeared clustered in certain areas and the more desirable streets and buildings appeared to have only token minority-group occupancy.

The white applicant was given more listings than the black and in more desirable locations such as Riverside Drive, West End Avenue and Central Park West on the West Side, the 60's, 70's on the East Side and choice locations in Greenwich Village.

Where the black and the white applicant did receive the same listing the rental price to the black was often higher. And in one case where a black indicated a willingness to pay \$600 a month for an apartment, the black received fewer listings than a white applicant who had given \$450 as her maximum rent.

Two Listings Received

During the investigation of the illegal practices, the reporter received only two listings on Riverside Drive.

on the same day gave a white eight listings: four on West End Avenue and two on Riverside Drive. One was the 299 Riverside Drive listing.

The black reporter discovered the vacancy during a door-to-door inquiry for apartments along Riverside Drive. When the black called Joseph Heller, the landlord, a receptionist said the rental price was \$450 a month and that a deposit of \$900 for one month's rent and nine months' security would be required with the application.

When the black arrived at the Heller office at 215 West 78th Street, Mr. Heller said there had been a mistake. The apartment would rent for \$487.20, he said.

The black said he was still interested and Mr. Heller took a financial statement. He said there were only a couple of problems: The applicant would have to bring bank certificates for at least \$3,000 in a savings account and also copies of his previous year's tax return in addition to business and social references. He explained that the savings deposit was to insure that the rent could be paid in the event the applicant lost his job.

He told the black to come back with the materials in three days.

Appointment Is Made

The same day the white Open Housing Center representative called Mr. Heller and expressed interest in the same apartment. She was told to come in the next day with her husband and cash.

apartments at either address for \$500 a month.

When questioned, Wolf Weineb, the buildings landlord, said, "We do not discriminate. There is no question but we rent to everybody. In all of our buildings we have blacks, Spanish, yellows and everything. Which apartment do you want? You can have."

Often real estate brokers were encouraging when the black reporter called by telephone to ask about the availability of apartments.

When questioned by the black reporter by telephone, Mr. Jacobson said, "I will not comment on the telephone and if you use my name I will sue you."

At the Schwab House on West 73d Street, the black was told the only available apartment was a garden apartment renting for \$550 a month, but on the same day the white was told of three vacancies including one, which she saw, with river views renting for \$460 a month including utilities.

At the Ansonia Hotel at 73d and Broadway the white was shown a sunny one-bedroom apartment and quoted a rent of \$400 a month.

Different Reports Given

most in the 60's and 70's.

When confronted, Miss Breskin said everybody got the same listings and maintained that during the month when she reported had sought apartments through her agency the only availabilities were one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments starting at \$700 a month.

Questioned separately, Jeffrey Rodman, who owns the agency, said, however, that there were many listings available in the reporter's price range during the same period and that he could not explain why he had not been referred to any apartments.

At Cohen Brothers Realty at 200 Park Avenue, the white received from Barry Roth two East Side and one West Side listings and floor plans for each. Only one apartment was above \$400 a month.

Another black—not the reporter—who had gone to the agency a short time earlier was given by Mr. Roth one listing for a one-bedroom apartment renting for \$75 a month.

When reached by the reporter, Mr. Roth said, "I think you are going off half-cocked. I have a black man coming in here today to sign a lease for an apartment at 79th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. If I didn't rent to blacks, I wouldn't rent to any buildings."

"I know discrimination exists and I know of landlords who do it, but I won't talk the record about it."

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Mostly sunny skies and very warm temperatures are forecast for the New York Metropolitan area, while scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur in New England and the North and Middle Atlantic States.

Temperatures will be warm to hot across the nation except for cool readings in northern New England and the Pacific Northwest.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Mostly sunny today, with a few light showers in the afternoon. High in the upper 70's, low in the lower 60's.

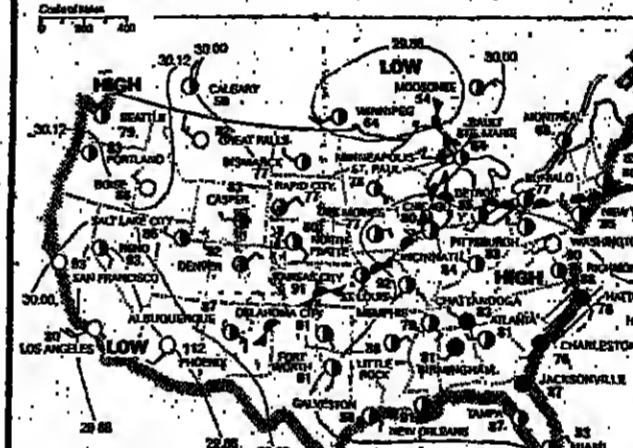
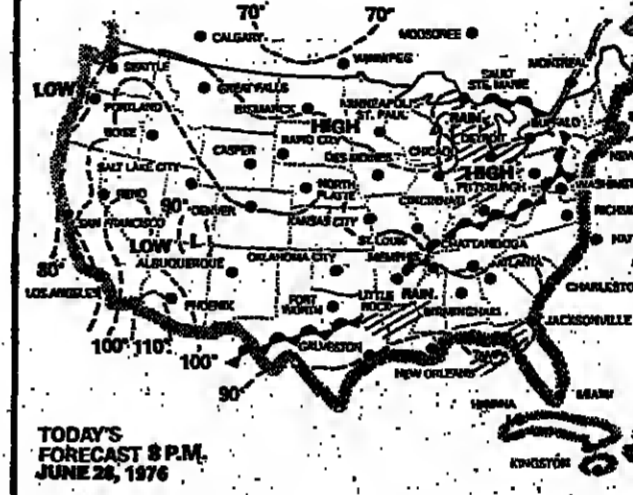


Table with columns for temperature, wind, and other weather metrics for various locations.

Table titled 'U.S. Cities' listing weather conditions for major cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

Table titled 'Abroad' listing weather conditions for international locations like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

Large advertisement for Savings Bank with the text 'Savings Bank' and 'More Savings'.

Advertisement for 'The Library' featuring a large graphic of a book and the text 'The Library'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

# Life Before the Mast Wasn't a Breeze

When the parade of tall ships turns the waters of New York Bay white on the July 4 weekend, and the great square sails billow out in slow motion, the viewer ashore may find it hard to visualize the harsh life of the sailor who originally took these ships to sea.

Sixty cadets will manuever the United States Coast Guard training bark Eagle as she approaches the Narrows to head the parade, but only half a century ago far larger ships had crews of only 30 or 40 men. A voyage on board some of the ships New Yorkers will see could have lasted two years or even less. When storms came up, warmth and dryness were rare comforts. Most of the ships did not carry physicians, and injuries were sometimes treated with carpenter's tools.

Like the Peking, many of the large "Class A" ships that participated in Operation Sail are built after the turn of the century. They are products of a technology that Alan V. Villiers, shipmaster and author of some 20 books about the sea, has called "the ultimate development" in deep-water sailing. Documenting that development in pictures has provided several startling revelations for Alton Schoener, who put together the show.

Some of the ships that will be in New York are even newer than the 336-foot Argentine full-rigged ship Libertad, built in 1958—but all of them were dwarfed by the legendary Prussian, a behemoth displacing 11,000 tons, driven by five masts that carried 45 sails, which, it was later projected, would have captured 6,000 horsepower from the winds they harnessed. She was 433 feet long and although the Prussian was wrecked in 1910, in a collision with a steamer in the English Channel after only eight years of service, a likeness of the swift galleon among all sailing ships. Mr. Villiers called her can be seen on the walls of the South Street Seaport's exhibit.

**HAM**  
It is a life that ended not so long ago, and a glimpse of it has gone on exhibit at the South Street Seaport Museum, where a permanent display of photographs called "The Peking and the Age of Steel Square-Riggers, 1858-1878" was opened in the crew's quarters of the Peking, a 347-foot steel four-masted work by the museum.

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# Tourists and Naval Cadets Jam Newport as Tall Ships Arrive

Continued From Page 28  
For women. At one point in the parade hundreds of cheering young people marched about behind a file and drum band. In the early morning hours, however, the mood turned, surfer and bands of youths scuffled with the police outside the harbor, some throwing bottles and sticks. The police reported 17 arrests.

Continued From Page 28  
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# From politics to ponies—America's top oddsmaker tells you how to pick 'em!

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# UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

**IN RE: SPANX, INC.**  
Bankruptcy No. 75 B 1238  
OFFICE OF HEARING FOR SALE OF ALL OUTSTANDING CAPITAL STOCK OF SPANX, INC. AND PRESNELL STUDIOS, INC.  
NOTICE AND PARTIES IN INTEREST:  
HEARING TO BE HELD ON the 30th day of June, 1976, in Room 220 of the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, at 230 Broad Street, New York, New York, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of receiving applications of Charles G. Rodman, as Trustee of SPANX, INC., dated June 22, 1976, for authority and approval of the sale of the capital stock of SPANX, INC. and PRESNELL STUDIOS, INC., to the Public, and of the terms of the proposed sale of the capital stock of SPANX, INC. and PRESNELL STUDIOS, INC., as trustee of SPANX, INC., dated June 22, 1976, and of the terms of the proposed sale of the capital stock of SPANX, INC. and PRESNELL STUDIOS, INC., as trustee of SPANX, INC., dated June 22, 1976, and of the terms of the proposed sale of the capital stock of SPANX, INC. and PRESNELL STUDIOS, INC., as trustee of SPANX, INC., dated June 22, 1976.

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# Television

**Morning**  
8:15 (2) News  
8:15 (7) News  
8:20 (5) News  
8:25 (2) Friends  
8:30 (1) 1976 Summer Semester  
8:35 (3) Knowledge  
8:40 (1) News and Learn  
8:45 (2) CBS News: Hughes, Ronald, Bruce Morton  
8:50 (1) Today: Jim Hartz, host. Orestis Deltavliandis, Ruth Sussman, Gerry Rhoads, Sara Williams  
8:55 (2) Good Morning America: Louise Lomax, host. Elliott Rich, John Wayne, Sodersten, Ambassador Kenneth Powey  
9:00 (1) Popcorn and Friends  
9:05 (1) News: Health (R)  
9:10 (1) Bugs Bunny  
9:15 (1) News  
9:20 (1) Felix the Cat  
9:25 (1) News: MacNeil Report (R)  
9:30 (1) Captain Kangaroo  
9:35 (1) Connecticut Report  
9:40 (1) Magilla Gorilla  
9:45 (1) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
9:50 (1) Rin Tin Tin  
9:55 (1) The Franklyn Show  
10:00 (1) The Little Rascals  
10:05 (1) Mister Rogers (R)  
10:10 (1) Tell The Truth  
10:15 (1) News: Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Ernie"  
10:20 (1) Dennis the Menace  
10:25 (1) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host. "The East Side" for the West Side  
10:30 (1) Sesame Street  
10:35 (1) Another World  
10:40 (1) General Hospital  
10:45 (1) The Lucy Show  
10:50 (1) Felix the Cat  
10:55 (1) The Victory Garden (R)  
11:00 (1) Casper the Clown  
11:05 (1) Match Game  
11:10 (1) Days of Our Lives  
11:15 (1) Rhyme and Reason  
11:20 (1) News  
11:25 (1) Mystery Pyramid  
11:30 (1) Mister Rogers  
11:35 (1) GREEAT PERFORM.  
11:40 (1) Mister Rogers  
11:45 (1) The Guiding Light  
11:50 (1) The Doctors  
11:55 (1) Break the Bank  
12:00 (1) The Magic Garden  
12:05 (1) Hands Be Announced  
12:10 (1) Romagnolis' Table  
12:15 (1) News  
12:20 (1) News: Kelly  
12:25 (1) Family Affair  
12:30 (1) Family Affair  
12:35 (1) Mickey Mouse Club  
12:40 (1) Life to Live  
12:45 (1) Lassie  
12:50 (1) Magilla Gorilla  
12:55 (1) Book Beat: "Sport" by Dick Schaap (R)  
1:00 (1) Lee Graham Presents  
1:05 (1) News: Danny Thomas, Andy Griffith, Vicki Carr, Don Knotts  
1:10 (1) Robert Young, Family  
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TRIAL OF HARRISES  
ENTERING 2D WEEK

Still No Jurors as the Case Slows Over Questioning on Pretrial Publicity

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Special to The New York Times  
LOS ANGELES, June 27—As the trial of William and Emily Harris moves into its second week tomorrow, not one juror has been sworn in the state's kidnapping, assault and robbery case against the two members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army. Indeed, the prosecutor is yet to take his turn to question the 12 prospective jurors so far placed in the jury box about their views on any subject but pretrial publicity. Nor has either side exercised its 40 peremptory challenges. Peremptories permit lawyers to excuse a juror without explanation. The reason for the slow pace lies in the nature of the case, the procedures used in trying to find fair jurors and the leeway given the Harrises—leeway the defense team thinks is limited—to explore jurors' of the Harrises and their co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, who is not on trial with her former S.L.A. comrades.

**Candor Sometimes Lacking**  
There are also hidden realities in the process of selecting a jury that have slowed the Harris trial. Few citizens will concede that they are not qualified to serve. And some citizens may be less than candid in an effort to gain a place on a jury hearing a well-publicized case. Mr. Harris, who has quarreled with Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler over jury selection procedures, last week reminded the judge of these realities. "My impression of what I see," he said, "is we have a lot of people that are really dying to get on this jury. Who wants to sit here and get \$5 a day when they could be making a living or doing something else? Here we're right in the middle of the summer, it's 1976. People are making big plans for their vacation and we've got people here dying to sit on this thing. "I think that what we have here are people trying to get on the jury because maybe, maybe it's something to do. You know, it's a big case. But that is not fair. It is not right for them not to tell the truth, to not talk about their deepest feelings."

**Publicity Issue a Problem**  
Mr. Harris, who is 31 years old, is acting as his own attorney. Arguing outside the presence of the jury, he fought to allow the defense to continue to question 10 potential jurors, with the other potential jurors absent, about the effects of pretrial publicity.

The defense has taken more than one hour on the first two prospective jurors, and Judge Brandler has indicated that he wants to cut the time to 20 minutes for each prospect. The reason for much of the publicity is the S.L.A.'s kidnapping of Miss Hearst, of the publishing family, her conversion to the group and her recent bank robbery trial, in which she was convicted. Although those associated with this trial say she will not be called as a witness, her relationship with the Harrises will be an important factor in the trial.

At issue is just how far Judge Brandler intends to go in dismissing a juror for cause—that is, for bias. Unlike the peremptories, there is no limit on dismissals for cause.

Judge Brandler has said that when the time comes he will be "liberal" in dismissing for cause. Both sides have tried to determine what the judge means by "liberal," particularly since none of the six men and six women who will be in the jury box tomorrow have conceded bias.

The law does not require prospective jurors to be ignorant of the cases they hear, and it does not forbid impaneling a juror who has a preconception of the case.

It requires only that the juror promise to set aside his views and decide the case on the evidence and the judge's instructions on the law. One prospective juror questioned for 11 minutes by the prosecutor last week said he could promise this.

What concerns the defense is that some jurors may not be disclosing views that might affect a vote on the fate of the Harrises, who, if convicted, could be sentenced to life in prison terms.

Connecticut Will Phase Out Its 12 Remaining TB Clinics

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Health Department is preparing to phase out its remaining 12 outpatient tuberculosis clinics by combining them with existing chest clinics where possible.

The process is expected to follow the pattern of the recent integration of the state's Waterbury TB clinic with a chest clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in the same city, Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd said. The 12 remaining state outpatient clinics are in Bristol, Danbury, Fairfield, Hartford, Manchester, Meriden, Middletown, New London, Norwalk, Stamford, Torrington and Wilimantic.

The state plans to transfer them to hospital or local clinic control, the Commissioner said.

# Our country, right Or wrong.



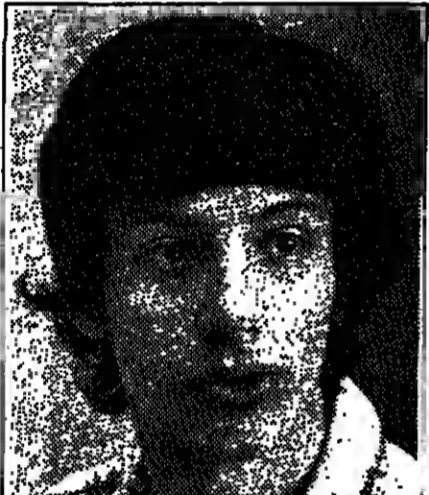
"America is now a healthy country because the squares are taking over and God bless them."  
Herman Kohn, 54, physicist, defense analyst, futurologist and founding director of the Hudson Institute.



"This is a haunted nation. Haunted by a dream of excellence."  
John Cheever, 64, writer, Ossining, N.Y.



"When it comes to black people in general we are still treated as niggers."  
Virginia Evans, 40, welfare recipient, Washington, D.C.



"I can see the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer, and boy, would I like to see that change—how I don't know."  
Mrs. Constance Bernier, 34, career housewife and mother, Somerville, Mass.



"You know that old Stephen Decatur thing—'My country right or wrong.' That's a lot of crap. My country right or wrong, but if it's wrong, let's set it right."  
Louis (Studs) Terkel, 63, writer, Chicago, Ill.



"Some of these people on welfare, if they'd just pick up their paper and look, could find work. Like me—it's not hard to be a waitress."  
Francis Rosario, 49, waitress, Chicago, Ill.



"It sounds ultra-patriotic, but I really have no gripes about America. I mean there is nothing to get mad at."  
Vincent Montuori, 16, student of Stuyvesant High School, New York, N.Y.



"People elsewhere still view us as a pretty good country. I think we think less of ourselves than we deserve."  
Barbara Jordan, 40, congressperson from Texas.



"Just think of the things that's going to happen in the next 100 years. Oh, I'd love to see it."  
Mattie White, centenarian, McKinney, Texas.



"Happy Birthday, America, for sure."  
Mory Jacq Wilson, 31, school teacher, Pikesville, Md.

This week in Newsweek, Henry Kissinger tells you what's right with America. And a Supreme Court justice tells you what's wrong. George Zervas, a Greek immigrant who sells flowers outside a supermarket in Chicago, says why he's glad he came here. And Jack Colhoun, army deserter now living in Canada, says why he left.

The 19-year old mayor of Liberty Center, Ohio, sounds off on government. And a teacher in Pikesville, Maryland, explains why she wouldn't trade places with Liz Taylor for anything.

It's Newsweek's altogether fascinating look at America—at 200. For this special issue nearly 50 Americans were interviewed by Newsweek reporters across the nation—not a scientific sample, but a kind of American chorus, telling it like it is.

As 19,000,000 readers would expect, Newsweek's treatment of the Bicentennial is lively, rewarding—and unique. Just as the magazine is, issue after issue. No wonder, year after year, Newsweek continues to attract more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

## "Our America. A Self-portrait at 200."

A special Bicentennial issue of Newsweek at newsstands now.

**Newsweek**  
Special Issue  
**Our America**  
A Self-Portrait at 200

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News Summary

The Major Events

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# The New York Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1976

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## Island of Joy Starts Its Bicentennial Week

of joy yesterday with music and after of construc- al week that will the big sailboats or. the Metropolitan Russian Festival began a tribute that will run Hall, the Mostly ered the first of scerts. there was Benny o jazz, a part of port Jazz Festival, he customers ear- oor concert in the nance Plaza by

The construction men in their hard- hats performed at Avery Fisher Hall, which is closed this summer for re- construction, so that the Newport festival and Mostly Mozart were shut out there this time around. But there was plenty of room for song and dance on a beautiful day for some Big Apple polishing. Some mid- town fountains sparkle in red, white and blue now. Manhattan, soon to be host to a sail and naval flotilla like nothing ever seen and, the very next week, the Democratic Party's national convention—is, more and more, a wondrous toy for the people who live here and the people who visit.

Reviews of the Russian Festival and Mostly Mozart programs appear on pages 25 and 27.



Dance ensemble of Koryak Eskimos, left, from northern Siberia, and Ukrainian dancers, above, are among the 175 artists taking part in the Russian Festival of Music and Dance, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The three-week New York engagement of the troupe will be followed by six-week U.S. tour.



The Mostly Mozart Festival rehearsal outside Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center attracts construction workers at Avery Fisher Hall during their lunch break. The men are involved in rebuilding hall's interior.



led some of the jazz available. gie Hall last night in a port Jazz Festival.



The New Times/Jack Marston, Don Rosen Charles and Larry Morris



## News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

**International**

President Ford and six other leaders of industrial democracies announced yesterday that they had agreed to pursue the objective of sustained economic growth with policies that seek to avoid reigniting worldwide inflation. They pledged this in a joint statement at the end of their economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Palestinian extremists who had seized an Air France plane allowed its 256 passengers and crew members to get off the plane at the Entebbe airport in Uganda, but kept them in custody. The plane was hijacked Sunday after it left Athens for Paris on a flight that originated in Israel. About 88 Israelis and at least nine Americans were aboard. [1:5.]

A court in Angola sentenced an American and three Britons to be shot by a firing squad for their part as mercenaries in the Angolan civil war. One of the Britons had admitted ordering the execution of 14 other British mercenaries who had refused to fight. Two other Americans and seven other British subjects were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years. The death sentences must be confirmed by President Agostinho Neto. In Washington, the State Department said the death sentence for the American, Daniel Gearhart, was "unwarranted by the facts as we understand them." [1:6.]

**National**

Government officials said that the Internal Revenue Service had revoked the tax-exempt status of the taxpayer union's \$1.4-billion Central States Pension Fund, the largest such fund in the union, citing mismanagement and questionable loan practices. The revocation is retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965, and if it survives an expected court challenge, the fund would be liable for taxes on its earnings of dollars. [1:1.]

Ruling in a Pasadena, Calif., school case, the Supreme Court defined a new limit on the scope of the power of the courts to issue desegregation orders, not to bring about what is called a "unitary" school system desegregating an illegal "dual" system that segregates blacks from whites. In a 5-to-2 opinion, the Court said that even if school authorities have not yet complied with all

aspects of a court-ordered desegregation plan, the court cannot require them to re-adjust their attendance zones each year in an effort to maintain the same racial mix despite changing population patterns. The Court said that if school officials initially complied with a court-ordered plan to revise their school attendance zones, thus achieving a "racially neutral" system of assigning children to schools, the court has "fully performed its function of providing the remedy for previous racially discriminatory attendance patterns." [1:6-7.]

The all-male tradition at the nation's service academies was broken with the entrance of 155 young women at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. A law signed by President Ford last October abolished the all-male tradition starting with the class of 1980. The first women at West Point and Annapolis will arrive next week. The Air Force Academy now has a beauty parlor. One of the first things the freshmen had to do was to get a haircut. They had a choice of four very short styles. [1:1-4.]

The cure rate for persons with cancer of the rectum or colon is doubled when they are injected with an anticancer drug called 5-fluorouracil following surgery, according to two New York physicians, specialists in colorectal cancer, the second leading cancer killer in this country. [1:5.]

**Metropolitan**

The Senate and Assembly leadership in Albany reached a tentative compromise last night on a public-employee pension bill and prepared to try once again to bring the legislative session to an end. Legislative aides said the compromise was essentially a concession by the Assembly on two disputed sections of a bill that would reduce benefits for future public employees. [1:2-3.]

Virtually all the 130 peace officers on duty at the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority's seven bridges and two tunnels in New York City walked off their jobs during the home rush period last night after some of the men were served with disciplinary citations for carrying guns to work in defiance of an authority ban. Supervisory personnel manned a few toll booths, but most motorists found empty barrels in place of the regular toll collectors and few were inclined to throw money in. The walkout was expected to continue today. [1:4.]

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### Quotation of the Day

"Our objective now is to manage effectively a transition which will reduce the high level of unemployment which persists in many countries and will not jeopardize our common aim of avoiding a new wave of inflation." —Leaders of seven industrial democracies in a joint statement at the end of the economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico. [1:8.]

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### Fund-Short Clinics May Ask a Donation For Swine Flu Shot

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 (AP) — Public health officials who will administer the swine flu vaccine say they need more Federal help and may ask for voluntary donations from the public to pay for the nationwide immunization program.

Dr. J. Brett Lazar, president of the National Association of County Health Officials, said public health doctors throughout the country seemed to support the program but were concerned about the cost of manpower and money.

County officials estimate that Federal grants will pay one-sixth of the cost to local governments. The Federal Government is paying for the vaccine.

County officials, meeting as part of the annual convention of the National Association of Counties, also said they feared liability problems similar to those faced by the vaccine's manufacturers. A co-convention committee passed a resolution requesting that county and state governments receive a Federal guarantee against loss similar to the liability insurance sought by vaccine manufacturers.

The resolution, while supporting the mass immunization program, also appealed to the Federal Government for full reimbursement of the cost of administering it.

Dr. Lazar, of Hoad County, Md., health officer, said in an interview that public health clinics might decide to ask for donations. He said that in Maryland the cost to the counties of administering the vaccine had been estimated at 60 cents a shot.

Federal law prevents charging an administrative fee. "If those, who can afford it give \$1 or \$2, it will pay for those who cannot," he said, adding that some counties will likely ask for donations.

### CORRECTION

A chart in The Times last Friday, based on a Times/CBS News poll, gave an incorrect figure for Jimmy Carter in a hypothetical race against President Ford in the Western states. Mr. Carter's support was 44 percent, not 40, to 36 percent for Mr. Ford.

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SENATE APPROVES SOME TAX REFORM

Advantages for Those With High Investment Income Are Cut From Bill

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, June 28—Tax reform advocates won a lopsided victory today when the Senate voted, 66 to 17, to remove from the tax bill a provision that would have conferred new tax advantages on persons with large amounts of income from investments.

The Senate also acted today to head off the problems that would arise if, as expected, July 1 arrives without Congress having acted to extend the 1975 antirecession tax cuts, which go off the statute books on that date.

With about two minutes of discussion and no roll-call vote, the Senate approved a motion by Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to keep present withholding taxes unchanged until Sept. 1, even if the tax cuts temporarily expire.

Time-Seeking Move The move was intended to give Congress time to work on the tax measure the Senate is considering, which includes sections that would make most of the 1975 tax cuts permanent and would extend the others through the middle of next year.

The extension of withholding taxes was voted as an amendment to the big bill, but the Senate is considering that has already passed the House of Representatives. Thus the measure can be returned to its coauthors on the amendment and can go to President Ford for his signature before July 1.

The provision of the big tax bill that the reformers succeeded in removing would have reduced the maximum tax rate to 50 percent from the present level of 70 percent on investment income that did not exceed \$100,000 yearly, providing also that it did not exceed the amount of income that the same person had earned from his or her job in the same year.

In other words, an executive or professional person with a salary or business income of \$100,000 could also have investment income of \$100,000 and none of it would have been taxed at a rate higher than 50 percent.

The 50 percent maximum tax rate applies now to earned income — salaries, commissions and professional fees.

The provision constituted the broadest new tax preference in the bill.

Other Provisions Fought The other provisions that the reformers fought without success in the week and a half that the Senate has been working on the bill, generally would tighten existing tax preferences but the tightening was insufficient in the view of the reformers.

Today's vote would simply leave the present law unchanged, with all investment income taxed at rates that could rise as high as 70 percent.

Rates in excess of 50 percent would apply to a married couple, which would to most instances mean that they had marginal income of \$70,000 or more.

Just before the Senate vote the House tax reformers—its many provisions that confer a tax benefit on just one of a handful of companies. The benefits after all into tens of millions of dollars.

Senator Proxmire named 27 businesses that are beneficiaries of such narrow-interest provisions, which ranged from such corporations as Mobil Oil Corporation, the Chrysler Corporation and Investors Diversified Services to a single Coca-Cola franchise operator.

There are more than 100 narrow-interest provisions in the bill, but the identities of the beneficiaries in most cases are not known to the public, or to most members of the Senate.

Businesses in New York Over 200 Years Honored

A number of New York businesses and organizations were honored last night for having been in the city for more than 200 years. Some of them warned that they would have to leave soon, others said that they would never leave the city and a few have already fled New York for less costly domains.

"New York is absolutely wonderful," said Max Halprin, president of the American Lawn Equipment Corporation, which was founded by two brothers from Holland in 1760. "But, he said, all of our clients moved out and we have to move also. Our windows were broken and we just decided that we would follow also. Unless law and order comes back to the city, it is going to collapse on its feet."

Mr. Halprin's company, a distributor that employs three people, was honored for its longevity in New York, although it left the city six years ago.

In the dark, august hall of the New York City Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 13 companies and organizations were given certificates of appreciation from the city, signed by Mayor Beame. A slide show called "New York: The Infinite City" was projected on six white sheets in the shape of sails to symbolize the canvas of the tall ships that will arrive in New York harbor July 4 for Operation Sail.

The slide show, which will be shown every day from 11:30 to 1:30 P.M. at the New York City Chamber of Commerce and Industry's contribution to the New York Bicentennial, celebrates the city as the world capital of music, drama, design, finance, publishing and business.

In an ironic vein, the slides did not mention the "ragtime" music "couldn't you know this could only happen in New York City?" said Jack Cushman, the vice president of the chamber.

Dr. Austin Murphy, president of the Hundred Year Association of New York, which is affiliated with the New York Chamber, gave the awards in last night's ceremonies, stood in the Great Hall of the Chamber, lined with portraits of past officers, including an original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, as he let out a sigh about the fate of New York.

"We've seen the biggest exodus from any city of our manufacturers and I don't see how we are going to stop it," he said.

that the pending bill contains two sections, dealing with income from oil wells that is received by trusts, that would benefit, among others, several relatives of Senator Long.

Senator Long said he had not been aware of the provisions when they were added to the bill in his committee and did not know they would confer large financial benefits on his two daughters and other relatives.

Both Senator Kennedy and Senator Proxmire said the Senate should adopt rules for approval of narrow-interest legislative provisions to those that the House had said in effect for the last two years.

The House Ways and Means Committee has required that all such proposals be presented to the committee in writing and far enough in advance so that the staff can analyze them and report on their merits to the committee.

The beneficiary, whether a company or an individual or of whose industry, must also be identified, and adequate must be made of the revenue loss to the Treasury.

HUSSEIN COMPLETES TALKS IN MOSCOW MOSCOW, June 28 (Reuters)—Jordan and the Soviet Union today called for an end to the civil war in Lebanon after earlier indications that the two countries had disagreed on the role of Syria in the Lebanese conflict.

The appeal came in a communiqué issued after a 12-day visit here by Jordan's King Hussein, making his first trip to Moscow. The King flew home earlier today.

"Manufacturers want a single floor and top-heavy Manhattan does not lend itself to this."

"If they would only clear out the rubble from the South Bronx and make it into an industrial park, it would help," he said.

"We have so many other problems. It is out of the corporations that are taxed heavily here, it is the individual person. And that is why companies have moved out—because their employees were dissatisfied," Dr. Murphy added.

There are, however, some specialized businesses that would never be expected to leave New York. The Caswell-Massey Company Ltd., the pharmacy at 513 Lexington Avenue, indicated it would never quit the city.

"We've been aristocrats for more than 200 years and New York is the only place left where our kind of people come," said Ralph Taylor, the company president. "We have resisted the commercial and we are an oasis of quiet contentment. We try to help New York by remaining the way we are. And that takes an effort."

At Caswell-Massey, which opened in Newport, R. I., in 1752 and has been in the city since 1868, the specialties include rare imported soaps and perfumes.

"We just had a burglary this morning and my brother said that if they come back, we should give them a catalogue," said Mr. Taylor. "It is part of the adventure of living in New York and we don't mind. To be burglarized is unusual and nostalgic, just like our products."

The Marine Society of New York was also honored. But it moved its home for "seasick" sailors from Staten Island to North Carolina last week.

"It cost us \$250 a week for a cook here and it is only \$60 a week for our cook in North Carolina," said Capt. Adrian Spidle. "We hate to leave our excellent home. We have been here since 1769, but we have no choice."

Even earlier, in 1736, Bellevue Hospital was begun as an almshouse for the poor. And the hospital's dedication to New York is "as solid as the city itself," said James Walsh, the hospital's director of public relations.

"There is no comparable system in the world. We have backs have hurt us," he said.

Beer Truck Drivers Accept New Pact and End Walkout ST. LOUIS, June 28 (UPI)—Beer truck drivers on strike since early April voted today to accept a new three-year contract and end their walkout, which has kept most major brands out of St. Louis stores and taverns.

A union spokesman said, that the new contract, accepted by a vote of 343 to 61, was essentially the same as the one rejected by Teamsters Local 133 last week. It provides wage increases of 45 cents an hour the first year and 48 cents an hour for each of the two following years.

The drivers currently earn \$8.53 an hour.

The key to the new contract was a clause governing the settlement of grievances by union members. The drivers wanted to retain a provision allowing them to strike any time during the life of the contract. But beer distributors wanted that clause out of any new contract, as they won.

Man Dies in Clipping Hedge BROOKFIELD, Conn., June 28 (AP)—Joseph Koch, 49 years old, of Brookfield was electrocuted while trimming his hedge with electric clippers, the police said today. A Brookfield police spokesman said Mr. Koch was using electric shears at his home Saturday when he cut the wire and it apparently rubbed against his arm. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a medical examiner.

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PAUL PIMSLER, 48, DIES IN FRANCE

Designed and Programmed the Language Lab

Dr. Paul Pimsleur, a professor of education and romance languages at the State University of New York in Albany and an author, died last Tuesday of a heart attack in Paris where he was a visiting professor at the Sorbonne. He was 48 years old.

Dr. Pimsleur, a native of New York City and a graduate of York College of New York, who earned his doctorate at Columbia University, was credited with designing and programming what was termed the nation's first computerized language laboratory, called The Language Lab, and later, The Listening Center, at Ohio State University in Columbus.

He worked in conjunction with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and the system enabled students to learn at their own pace by dialing in directly on pre-programmed tapes. Dr. Pimsleur directed the laboratory from 1960 to 1970.

He wrote several books on education and was called a pioneer in the rapid teaching of language and in testing methods. His standardized examinations for foreign-language students and achievement, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. and known as the Pimsleur Tests, are widely used in the United States. Dr. Pimsleur was a Fulbright professor in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1968 and 1969.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beverly Fleishman, a former lecturer in the division of comparative literature at Ohio University and an educational film maker; a son, Marc-Andrew, a daughter, Julia; his mother, Meira G. Pimsleur of New York, retired director of acquisitions at Columbia Law School, and an author, and a brother, Joel, of San Francisco, a reporter for The San Francisco Chronicle.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University.

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Prince Radziwill Dead at 62; Ex-Husband of Lee Bouvier

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Prince Stanislas Radziwill, former husband of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' younger sister, Lee Bouvier, died yesterday at the home of a friend, sources close to the family reported today. He was 62 years old.

There was an official announcement and details could not be obtained immediately.

The sources said that the Prince, a naturalized British subject who claimed descent from Polish kings, died of a heart attack while a guest at a home in Essex, northeast of London.

Prince Radziwill's three marriages all ended in divorce. He and Lee Bouvier were married March 19, 1959. They had two children, Anthony Stanislas and Anne Christian, whose godfather was the late President John F. Kennedy.

Lee Bouvier had moved to London in 1953 as the wife of Michael T. Canfield, secretary to the United States Ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich. She obtained a civil divorce from Mr. Canfield in 1958.

She and Prince Radziwill were married in a ceremony before a county clerk in Fairfax, Va. Mindful that the Roman Catholic Church, to which she belongs, would not recognize her new marriage, she obtained an annulment of her marriage to Mr. Canfield from the Vatican in November 1962.

That meant she could have a church wedding with Prince Radziwill. The Prince arrived in London after World War II. He was considered an astute businessman, and was reputed to have done well in the London real-estate business.

He obtained a divorce on July 23, 1974, on the ground that he and his wife had not lived together for the previous two years and that the marriage had irretrievably broken down.

EVERETT L. WAID, 76, ART LEAGUE HEAD Everett Leslie Waid, president of the Art Students League, 215 West 87th Street, from 1946 until his retirement in 1953, died last Tuesday in his home in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. His age was 76.

Mr. Waid studied at the league in 1921 after working as a commercial artist.

He served as the league's vice president from 1937 to 1939, again in 1944, and became its president in 1945. During his presidency, the student enrollment increased from about 1,000 to 4,000.

Mr. Waid continued his art studies here and abroad as well as with the league and in World War II served in the Army as a specialist in camouflage. He worked in both traditional and contemporary art and maintained his studio in Fort Myers Beach, but came to New York City last year to participate in the observation of the league's 100th anniversary.

He was born in Denver and during World War I had served in the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marion Symons, and a son, Everett Jr., of Fort Myers Beach.

NORMAN TARNOFF Norman Tarnoff, a former vice president of Macy's, of Robbins Mills, of Sidney Blattman & Company and of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, died on Saturday at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, near his home.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Tarnoff was born in 1909 and earned a bachelor's degree from New York University in 1930. At the time of his death he served as an executive recruiter for the International Executive Service Corps, a volunteer organization.

Mr. Tarnoff is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Brooks, a sister, Beatrice D'Acosta; two sons, Peter of Washington, and John of Los Angeles; a daughter, Vicki Ewing of Brookline, Mass., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

William Walsh, 79; Retired As an Insurance Executive

William E. Walsh, a former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and former president of the New York Rotary Club, died on Sunday in Sarasota, Fla., where he lived in retirement. He was 79 years old.

Born in Salem, N.Y., Mr. Walsh attended Cornell University, but left school to join the Navy during World War I.

He joined Equitable in 1922 and was named a vice president in 1930. In 1960, he was elected president of the Equitable Life Underwriters Association.

Mr. Walsh was elected president of New York City's Rotary Club in 1956 and later became a Rotary district governor. He was elected chairman of the United Service Organization committee in 1960.

Surviving is his wife, the former Nancy Allen; two sons, William T. of Haverford, Pa., and David J. of New York City; four daughters, Joan DeLorenzo of Hamilton, Ohio; Patricia Gretzmeier of Philadelphia, Shella Lund of Shirley, L.I.; and Colleen Brown of Silver Spring, Md.; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sir Stanley Baker, 49, Actor Known for 'Tough Guy' Roles MALAGA, Spain, June 28 (Reuters)—Sir Stanley Baker, a British actor known for his portrayal of "tough guys," died in a hospital here today of complications following an operation for lung cancer three months ago. He was 49 years old.

Dr. Jose Gonzalez Molina, head of the medical team that treated the actor, said he died in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Sir Stanley, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II only last month, was known mainly for his roles in films such as "The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Guns of Navarone."

The actor, who was operated on for lung cancer in London in February, became ill at his Malaga villa last Friday, according to friends.

Clayton F. Loosli, Ex-Dean Of Medicine at U.S.C., 71 Dr. Clayton G. Loosli, dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine from 1958 to 1964, died Sunday in Pasadena of a heart attack. He was 71.

He was director of the school's Hastings Foundation for Research at the time of his death. Dr. Loosli, who earned his medical degree at the University of Chicago, was professor of medicine and chief of the section of preventive medicine at the university, when he was named to the U.S.C. post.

FLORENCE KIPER FRANK Florence Kiper Frank, a poet and author, died Sunday at her New Haven home. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Frank, widow of Judge Jerome N. Frank of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was a graduate of the University of Chicago. Before World War I, she was a member of the Chicago Literary Circle, among whose members were Carl Sandburg, Sherwood Anderson, Edgar Lee Masters and Amy Lowell.

Her first published poem was a sonnet, "The Jew to Jesus," which appeared in 1904. She was also the author of two poetic plays, "Isel" and "Cabined." Her last published work, a volume of poetry entitled "The Silver Grain," was published in 1956.

There are no immediate survivors.

PAUL HERSHAN Paul Hershman, a textile industry consultant, died Sunday at his Hawthorn, N.J., home. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Hershman, a graduate of the University of Maryland, was president of Paul Hershman Associates Inc., management consultants in the knitwear and textile industries.

He was first published poem was a sonnet, "The Jew to Jesus," which appeared in 1904. She was also the author of two poetic plays, "Isel" and "Cabined." Her last published work, a volume of poetry entitled "The Silver Grain," was published in 1956.

ROBERT H. MACMURPHEY

Robert H. MacMurphey, a retired book publishing executive, died at his New Canaan, Conn., home yesterday. He was 81 years old.

Mr. MacMurphey, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, started in book publishing with Henry Holt & Company in 1939 as a college traveler. He was a vice president and manager of the college department at Holt when he left in 1951 to join W. W. Norton & Company in the same capacity. He retired from Norton in 1961.

There are no immediate survivors.

Deaths ANLEN—Lena, the daughter of Tampa, Fla., died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Anlen, at the residence of the family, 111 E. 11th St., on June 27.

BENJAMIN SEGAR, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Music Publishers, died at his home in New York City on June 28.

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Large advertisement for Atlantic City, featuring a man in a suit and the text "Atlantic City" and "Begin Now".

مكتبات الاصل

# Senate Approves Atlantic City Casinos

**New York Times**  
June 28 — The Senate approved tonight to allow casino Atlantic City, the nation's East coast gambling center, to open on June 24 to 9, the date required to pass the measure.

The measure takes a giant step toward the Atlantic City of the nation's cities.

It will not be approved by the general election.

Governor Byrne said that casino Atlantic City would be allowed to operate in the resort city, but that they would be tied in some fashion to large hotels.

He said that gambling casino space would be limited to about 30,000 square feet per 1,000 hotel rooms.

Senator William V. Musto, Democrat of Union City, said that both proponents and opponents of casino gambling were likely to exaggerate the problems.

briefly and bitterly before it was brought to a vote tonight.

Senator Anne C. Martinelli, Democrat of Princeton, who delayed her vacation to Greece, said that it would be a "foot in the door" to allow casinos in Atlantic City.

"If it starts there, where will it end?" she asked.

**'Gangsters' Feared**

Senator Alfred N. Bessie, Republican, said that despite assurances from the resolution's backers, he was positive that "gangsters" would take over the casinos if they are allowed.

The resolution's principal sponsor in the Senate, Dr. Joseph L. McGahn, Democrat of Atlantic City, said there was no way of telling now just how many casinos would be allowed to operate in the resort city, but that they would be tied in some fashion to large hotels.

He said that gambling casino space would be limited to about 30,000 square feet per 1,000 hotel rooms.

Senator William V. Musto, Democrat of Union City, said that both proponents and opponents of casino gambling were likely to exaggerate the problems.

Long a proponent of legalized gambling of all sorts, Senator Musto said that horse racing and the state lottery had "worked out all right."

The resolution does not have to be signed by the Governor to go on this fall's ballot.

If a majority of the voters approve it in the general election, the resolution — which calls for state taxes on the casinos to be used on behalf of the elderly and needy citizens of the state — will become part of the state's Constitution. No casino could be opened until the Legislature passes enabling acts, to set up rules and regulations.

Senator McGahn said this would provide safeguards. The Governor could veto any unreasonable number of licenses and could suggest methods of police control.

The state police director, Col. Clinton L. Pagano, warned at public hearings earlier this year on the proposed resolution, that unless casino gambling was closely supervised, organized crime was sure to move in. He said he did not think it was possible to run such casinos without mobsters taking them over in some fashion.



Huge American flag straining against the wind on Verrazano-Narrows Bridge yesterday. Later, seams (inset) started to separate.

# Old Eagles Begin DDT Test

**NY TIMES**  
June 28 — Two baby eagles — about a month old — are being taken to a remote spot to see how they survive and prosper recently because of the use of DDT.

The birds were taken from a nest on a platform in Ontario, kept safe from the danger of being shot by a small group of people.

They are being taken to a remote spot in the Hudson River and Lake Ontario area to see how they survive and prosper recently because of the use of DDT.

them East, the State Department of Environmental Conservation and Cornell. The cost is estimated at \$10,000, with Albany and Washington sharing it, while Cornell provides the manpower.

But the program has at least one critic among wildlife specialists who has raised the question of priorities, whether the environment is getting cleaner and whether the available money could be better spent in combating pollution and improving the habitat for endangered fish, birds and other animals.

"It's a short-range public relations stunt to get the eagles in the air in the Bicentennial year," said Dr. Ward B. Stone, a wildlife pathologist for the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Citing the dangers of PCB's, DDT, and the continued danger of dieldrin, DDT and oil spills, Dr. Stone added:

Cade and one of his assistants, James Weaver, who helped create them.

"They were rather docile, covering, as a matter of fact, which is normal for the strange conditions," Dr. Cade said.

"They freeze if disturbed, if a predator flies over, and remain as motionless as possible. When they get older, there's a rapid transition. They become hellacious and aggressive."

One problem is that the birds are a little older than Dr. Cade had expected. At about 11 weeks of age, young eagles are ready to fly off to seek their own food, but the professor was afraid that in the new site the birds might become frightened and fly off prematurely and then be not strong enough or oriented enough to fly back to the nest.

As a result, he and his assistants returned to the nest site this afternoon and built a cage around it to keep the birds from flying off.

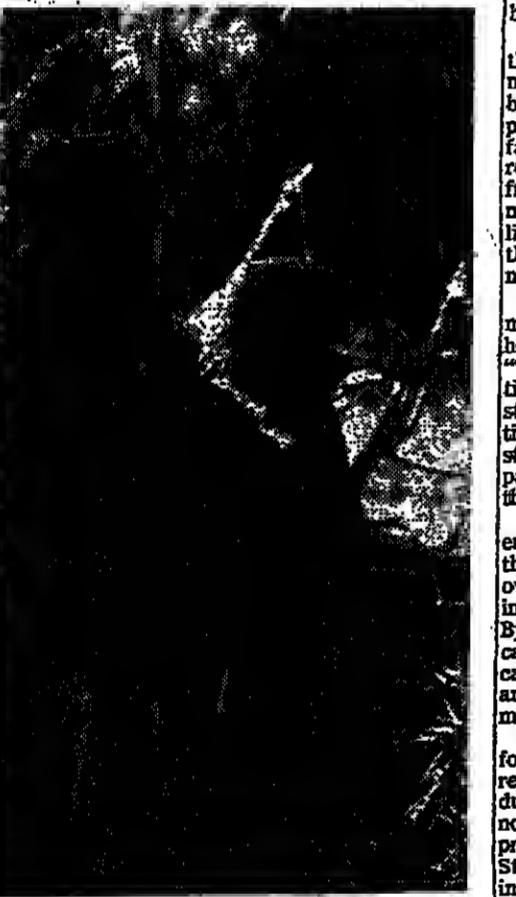
In another two weeks or so the cage will be removed, permitting the birds to fly away, but they will not become completely independent until the fall. Until that time, they will require supplemental feeding from Elizabeth Milburn, a Cornell graduate student, who will live in a nearby tent and be their only neighbor for the summer.

"They really don't need a mother or father to teach them how to hunt," Dr. Cade said. "They don't learn by observation or imitation. It's pretty instinctive. What they need is time to develop muscular strength. It's the role of the parent to provide food while they develop."

Once the birds are strong enough to fend for themselves, they will probably range out over several square miles, looking for fish and dead animals.

By continuing to furnish carcasses, Dr. Cade hopes that he can keep the birds in the nest area rather than having them migrate out.

But it will be five years before the birds, if they survive, reach sexual maturity and produce eggs. Until then there will not be enough evidence to prove whether Dr. Cade or Dr. Stone is right in their conflicting approaches.



Eagles settling down in their new home, a 35-foot platform, south of Lake Ontario.

Dr. Cade has de- think New York State is the least likely place where bald eagles are likely to have success because of the industrial, agricultural and domestic pollutants.

Dr. Cade commented: "He may very well be right, but on the other hand he may be wrong." The DDT levels in carp, a favorite food for the bald eagle, Dr. Cade said, are less than half of what they once were.

The Cornell professor and several assistants went to an airport in central New York State yesterday afternoon to receive the birds, which had been crated and transported in a baggage compartment. They drove them to their new home in a wooded area and isolated the birds to their new nest.

The immature birds were about 10 weeks old, covered with sepia-brown to black feathers and "not very spectacular looking," Dr. Cade said. He added, however, that they were in excellent condition.

In their new home, the birds crouched and tried to avoid Dr.

Volunteers Are Sought For Youth Programs

The Citizens Committee for New York City yesterday called for 1,000 volunteers to help staff small and large summer youth programs throughout the city, including sports, recreation, arts and crafts, music and dance programs.

The committee's executive director, Dennis Allen, said that cutbacks in public funds and summer jobs would leave more than the usual number of youths with little to do this summer unless volunteers came forward to work with them.

The volunteer program of the committee was started in cooperation with the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center. New Yorkers wishing to take part in it were asked to call 566-5854.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
June 28, 1976  
N.J. Pick-It-441

# Helping New York 'Village' Youth Project: Learning Artisan Skills

**By BARBARA CAMPBELL**

Some teen-agers in the West and East Village spend their free time hanging out in local parks and playgrounds. They have "very little structured activity and little guidance," according to a West Village artist, William Leicht.

Mr. Leicht and a small group of volunteers think some of that idle time could be better spent in an artisans' training program.

Sitting in his large studio at Westbeth, the artists' housing complex on Bank and West Streets, Mr. Leicht said that he had been working since March to set up a program to involve youths in the city in what he calls environmental art.

What he came up with was a program called Urban Youth/Environment, which is managed to get financed

**To Learn More**

If you want to volunteer to take part in the training program or volunteer to offer adult expertise, call William Leicht, Visions, 389-6506, or Peter Shalleck, managing director, Westbeth, 691-1500.

by New York City and by the Kaplan Fund. The project hopes to offer an opportunity for teen-agers interested in learning such skills as carpentry, concrete construction and mura painting, and it is still looking for adult volunteers to teach these skills.

Mr. Leicht was able to obtain city antipollution funds to pay a weekly stipend to 40 young people, although he was restricted in choosing the teen-agers, he said, by the city antipollution guidelines on family income.

The 40 teen-agers who qualified were chosen from applicants who heard about the program from their high school art departments. Ten other teen-agers whose families are not at the poverty level, and who therefore could not receive the stipend, volunteered anyway.

The majority of the young people chosen for the eight-week program, which begins July 6, come from lower Manhattan, Mr. Leicht said.

However, Mr. Leicht says he wants local teen-agers who did not qualify for the stipend to volunteer for the project, which will include designing an entrance to Pier 49 at Bank Street, constructing it in ferroconcrete and decorating it, and designing and holding a decorative wall for a playground on East Ninth Street at Avenue C.

When actual construction begins, he says, "We'll need hands." Mr. Leicht says he will need as many young people as he can get between July 12 and 20 to work at the Bank Street pier and between July 20 and Aug. 16 on East Ninth Street.

Mr. Leicht and Peter Shalleck, the managing director of Westbeth, are concerned about what they believe is an erroneous assumption by some West Village residents that local young people who congregate together are members of "gangs."

"Some of the kids do need adult guidance and something to do, but they are not bad kids," said Mr. Shalleck, who was instrumental in getting the Kaplan Fund Inc. to give \$5,000 for the program.

Helping construct the free-standing sculptured wall and the gateway to the pier, Mr. Shalleck said, will "give these kids tangible evidence of what constructive channeling of their energies can do."

Mr. Leicht said the initial work would be done at his 6,000-square-foot studio, which is equipped with tools.

Some of the young people involved in the program will design the models. Others will work with carpenters to build the designs, with technicians to apply the ferroconcrete and with graphic artists to paint the structures.

Mr. Shalleck says he has come up with a way to finance the program — the city money and the grant money only cover salaries of \$45 and \$55 a week for the 40 trainees — by selling spaces on top of Westbeth to view Operation Sail on the Fourth of July. The roof of the 12-story building provides a view of the Hudson River for miles in both directions. The tickets, he says, are \$40, and that includes food. The money is tax-deductible, he says.

# Bridge Flag Falls Victim To the Wind

What was billed as the world's largest flag, a red white and blue expanse of nylon tafeta sailcloth the size of a football field and a half, ripped apart yesterday in a trial test.

The flag was to have hung from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge for the July 4 gathering of ships in New York Harbor.

"It's a sad story, but it's beyond repair," said Nicholas Patsis, an administrative engineer for the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, after he and a crew of workmen spent about eight futile hours trying to salvage the huge American flag.

"The stars are still up, but the stripes are down," Mr. Patsis said.

With shreds of the flag flapping out over the bridge, the upper level of the eastbound lane was closed for several hours as workmen tried to reel it in.

The flag that was to have hung about 250 feet above the water on a 30-inch-wide steel truss was gently lowered starting at 10:30 A.M. when the wind velocity was six miles an hour, the engineer said.

As the flag was lowered, the wind velocity increased to 12 and then 16 miles an hour, causing the flag to press against the steel framework of the bridge. With the wind pressing against the flag, the horizontal stitching on the end of the flag nearest to Brooklyn began to separate.

"Then all hell broke loose," said the engineer. "The seams on the other side started coming apart and we couldn't budget the flag one way or another."

# Metropolitan Brieves

**Couple Found Guilty in Rifle Case**

A jury in Federal court in Brooklyn found a Brooklyn couple guilty of illegally transporting rifles from California to New York. The couple, Kenneth R. Chin, 29 years old, and his wife, Elizabeth, 33, of 925 Union Street, were arrested last October after a raid on their apartment by Federal agents who suspected a plot to assassinate Emperor Hirohito, who was visiting the United States.

**High Court to Hear Port Unit's Case**

The Supreme Court of the United States agreed to hear an appeal by Port Authority of New York and New Jersey bondholders attempting to stop the Port Authority from using bond money to finance rapid transit to Newark and Kennedy International Airports. The appeal by the United States Trust Company on behalf of the bondholders will be argued next term. New York and New Jersey authorized the Port Authority to issue bonds in 1962 for the purchase of the Hudson-Manhattan Railroad (now PATH) and for the construction of the World Trade Center Towers.

**Ex-Policeman Guilty in Fraud Case**

A jury in Federal court in Manhattan found Robert Ercoli, 44 years old, of Elmsford, former lieutenant in charge of the Traffic Division of the Town of Greenburgh police in Westchester County, guilty of conspiring to defraud the Federal Government by distributing moonlighting work among members of the town's police force and paying for it so that his fellow officers would not have to pay income taxes on it.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on whether Ralph M. Purdy, 41, of White Plains, a detective sergeant who was formerly president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, was guilty of making false statements to a grand jury investigating the tax evasion and the case was dismissed.

**From the Police Blotter:**

The nude body of a 20-year-old Brooklyn woman was found on the beach at Coney Island near an ice skating rink at West 20th Street. The victim was identified as Valerie Golden of 3415 Neptune Avenue. She apparently had been strangled and raped. Her clothes and purse were found near her body. . . . A 21-year-old Brooklyn man was found shot to death on the sidewalk in front of 2378 East Fourth Street in the Gravesend section. He was identified as Edward F. Moore of 2916 86th Street. He had been shot in the chest. The motive for the shooting was unknown.

# Announce Police in the Death of a Black Man in New Cassel

**R. SILVER**  
**New York Times**  
June 28 — Black residents from Westbury and Westbury today to protest the killing of a black man by three white police officers.

The officers were seen by three white police officers while he was talking to some friends. They said he then ran down an alley and about 10 shots were fired at the victim by the two policemen as well as by Police Officer Stephen Schochet, who was passing by.

Although the police say they have affidavits from two witnesses stating they had seen Mr. Cowan with a gun, a four-hour search by the police that night and the next morning failed to produce the weapon.

Officer Schochet said he thought that Mr. Cowan had a gun and was going to shoot. Daniel Guido, the Nassau County Police Commissioner, met with leaders of the black community two days later at Police Headquarters here to explain the police action, which he called "reasonable in the circumstances and within the law."

But the black residents remained angry.

Today, protesting marchers, who filled the board room to overflowing, carried signs saying, "We want justice," and "Stop police brutality."

The officers involved in the shooting, have been transferred to other posts, and an investigation of the incident was started this morning by a Nassau County grand jury.

The Rev. Daniel Hines called the shooting a "murder" and added, "The time has come for us to look out for one another."

The Rev. Granville Burnett, asserting that 11 shots had been fired, accused the police of "overreacting." He added: "We feel if you don't overreact when a white person is in front of you, you shouldn't overreact when a black person is in front of you."

Lorenzo Merritt of Westbury told the Supervisors that the marchers had walked to "the seat of government out of a sense of deep remorse and anger." He added, "Too often in our community we have been shot at and brutalized."

Mr. Merritt contended that the same attitudes that pervade Rhodesia and South Africa pervade Nassau County itself.



TALL SHIPS ARE DEEP SHIPS, TOO: Dredging operations were begun at the South Street Seaport Museum pier yesterday to ready the facility for the berthing of several of the large square-rigger ships that will participate in Operation Sail. Army engineers decided to make the ships deeper so the ships wouldn't get stuck in the mud.





# Mets Triumph, 5-4, on Wild Pitch; Tigers' Fidrych Stops Yankees, 5-1



Olga Morozova in women's singles play at Wimbledon yesterday

## Convert Easily in Semifinal

an uproar, blonde Sue Barker was serving for the match against fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova when she suddenly tightened, legs going light and concentration waning. She was a victim of the English disease of being overwhelmed at doing well at Wimbledon, a malady associated with Miss Wade for 15 frustrating years.

too slow, seemingly resigned to the beating that she was getting. Martina had won the first set, 6-3, and lost the next, 3-6, as Miss Barker, with the most versatile forehand in women's tennis, hit winners that streamed by her. The only thing Martina could do was to keep the ball in play and pray that Miss Barker would collapse under the pressure.

Try a Blonde before lunch.

## Love: The Quest Speed Burns Out

By JACKIE LAPIN  
500 per hour, remained sig Breedlove's most speed of moment of move the sitting in Manhattan-long dis-Bonneville where he to myself it look, I saw I had finally, I the fear longer, I 620 miles Flats and ke. I doing? I ad lost 20 years of per hour, can end a debt al-



Craig Breedlove in 1965

## Rookie Hurts 7-Hitter for 8-1 Record

By THOMAS ROGERS

DETROIT, June 28—The New York Yankees, nine games ahead in the American League East and sporting a five-game winning streak, began a seven-game road trip tonight against the Tigers in the opener of a three-game series.

But the team's winning streak as well as Mickey Rivers' 20-game hitting streak ended as the Yankees were set down, 5-1, by the blazing fastball of Mark Fidrych. The Detroit rookie allowed only seven hits while winning his eighth game against one loss. He was backed by homers by Rusty Staub and Aurelio Rodriguez.



Fred Lynn of the Red Sox sliding safely into third as Baltimore's Brooks Robinson took late throw at Fenway Park in Boston last night. The umpire is Jim Evans.

## Red Sox Big Reshuffle Pays Off

By AL HARVIN

In an attempt to snap his team's prolonged batting slump and stem its slide downward in the Eastern Division race, Manager Darrell Johnson made sweeping lineup changes for the Boston Red Sox's opener of a three-game home series against the Baltimore Orioles last night.

the center fielder and Carlton Fisk, the catcher, unchanged.

"We've got to try to put some runs on the board," said Johnson. His team had scored just 26 in their previous 10 games. "Our biggest problem lately has been our offense."

gain his sixth victory against eight defeats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Indians 5, Brewers 3  
AT CLEVELAND — John Lowenstein and George Hendrick each slammed a home run and Jim Bibby pitched 6 2/3 innings of two-hit relief to help send Milwaukee to its fifth straight and the sixth in its last 11 games. For the surging Indians, it was the 12th victory in their last 19 games. After spotting the Brewers a 2-0 lead in the first, Cleveland came back Lowenstein's first homer of the season. Don Money's run-scoring triple chased the Indian starter, Don Hood, and brought on Bibby. The big right-hander gave up only a leadoff single in the third to Henry Aaron and a two-out single to George Scott in the

## Baseball Roundup

I'm just putting the best nine offensive players on the field. It doesn't necessarily mean it will be the same next week. We've got a lot of hitters who have been trying too hard, trying to do everything all by themselves.

Continued on Page 38, Column 2

## Run in Eighth Tops Cards at Shea

By MURRAY CHASS

Overcoming a late St. Louis Rally and freakish windstorm, the Mets gained their fifth straight victory last night, edging the Cardinals, 5-4, on the bounce of a baseball. Al Hrabosky, the Mad Hatters and curages others, threw the bouncing ball and Ted Simmons couldn't follow it well enough. It became a wild pitch and it gave the Mets the winning run in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals and the windstorm struck suddenly, at about the same time. But John Milner led off the eighth with a single but was out trying to steal second. Dave Kingman who earlier hit his 25th home run, followed with a single and Hrabosky relieved Bill Greif.

Joe Torre hatted for Ed Kranepool and singled Kingman to third. Mike Vail batted for Del Unser but struck out. That brought up Wayne Garrett, and Hrabosky bounced the first pitch in the dirt and it scooted between Simmons' legs to the backstop. Kingman romped home and all that was left was for Bob Apodaca to retire three Cardinals in the ninth inning.

Neither Did Lockwood  
Tom Seaver had been cruising with seeming certainty toward his ninth victory, allowing just two hits in six innings. However, Lou Brock opened the seventh with a bloop single to left and Ted Simmons and Willie Crawford followed with line singles that brought Brock home.

## Soviet Woman Sets 1,500 Mark of 3:56

MOSCOW, June 28 (Reuters)—Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union became the first woman to break the four-minute barrier for the 1,500-meter run today. She ran the metric mile in 3 minutes 56 seconds in a pre-Olympic competition.

## U.S. Coach: Track Team Very Strong

By FRANK LITSKY

EUGENE, Ore., June 28—Let's say you are the coach of the United States men's Olympic track team. How would you like to go to the Montreal Olympics next month with a team that includes such world record-holders as Steve Williams, Dan Ripley, Terry Adirion and Jim Bolting, such 1972 Olympic medalists as Tom Hill and Ralph Mann; such present and past national champions as Marty Liquori, Reggie Jones, Maurice Peoples, Tom McLean, Randy Smith and Tom Woods, and a Pan American Games champion and Ronnie Ray?

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## son for ? and Other Baseball Trivia

- 1. in Charles O. Finley stand for? No, my like to think. It stands for Oscar, that will be among the trivia y the Oakland A's owner. At the inley is too controversial to be trivial. r once he had most people on his side Bowie Kuhn nullified the transfers of nd Rollie Fingers for \$3.5 million. But those players for more than a week, is O. Finley managed to turn most against him. Perhaps the O. should for Obstinate. But as a respite from implications of the Finley Sales, the for serious trivia has arrived in a back. "Who was Harry Steinfield? and Questions" (Playboy Press \$1.50). The h Sugar, has assembled everything you ut baseball but were afraid to look up.
- 1e only pitcher to lead his league in and not pitch a shutout? if the New York Giants in 1949, with a rage despite an 11-14 won-lost record. ate received the most votes in a Hall of x—344 in the 1972 balloting.
- nched for a Midget
- 1e St. Louis Browns' player for whom Eddie Gaedel, pinch hit?
- in at least 150 games the most consec-
- 11 seasons. Lou Gehrig played in 149
- in the most major-league games before 2?
- t, the current shortstop of the Milwau- mes. Mel Ott was in 241 games.
- e longest career under one major-league
- le, 14 seasons under Walter Alston of Angeles and Brooklyn.
- the only player to pinch hit for Ted
- dy in the final week of the 1960 season timent had been announced.
- arn player hit the fewest home runs in t bat in the majors?
- er, an infielder with five teams over 13 umer in 2,280 times at bat?
- r spoiled five with the only hit in games r Hunter, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar. Barry Moore.
- Q. Who hit the most career home runs at Yankee Stadium?  
A. Mickey Mantle with 266; Babe Ruth hit 259 there and another 85 at the Polo Grounds when the Yankees played there.
- Q. Who hit into the most triple plays?  
A. Brooks Robinson, four.
- Q. What was the only year that produced a triple-crown winner in each league?  
A. 1933—Jimmie Foxx and Chuck Klein.
- Q. Who were the four men to get 200 hits in a season and not hit 300 that year?  
A. Lou Brock, Maury Wills, Matty Alou and Jo-Jo Moore.
- Q. Who was the only player to hit a home run in each of his first two times at bat in the majors?  
A. Bob Neiman for the St. Louis Browns in 1951.
- Q. Who were the youngest and oldest pitchers to throw no-hitters?  
A. Vida Blue at 21 years 3 months; Cy Young at 41 years 3 months.
- Q. Who permitted the most bases on balls in organized baseball?  
A. Louis Bobo Newsom, with 2,630—1,732 in the majors and 898 in the minors.
- Q. Who was the only pitcher to win 20 games before he was 20 years old?  
A. Jake Weimer of the 1903 Chicago Cubs won 21 games at age 19.
- The Best Fielding DiMaggio  
Q. Who were the only pitchers taken out in the eighth inning while pitching no-hitters?  
A. Clay Kirby of the San Diego Padres in 1970 and Don Wilson of the Houston Astros in 1974.
- Q. Who was the only pitcher to win 200 games without having a 20-game season?  
A. Milt Pappas won 244 games but never won more than 17 games in any one season.
- Q. Which of the DiMaggio brothers had the highest career fielding average?  
A. Vince with .981, to .978 for both Joe and Dom.
- Q. How many grand-slam homers have been hit in All-Star games?  
A. None.
- Q. How many Heisman Trophy winners have played in the majors?  
A. One, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and the Pittsburgh Pirates.
- Q. How many double plays did the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination make in four World Series?  
A. One.
- Q. Who was Harry Steinfield?  
A. The third baseman in the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield for the Chicago Cubs.

# WANT VOLVO

WOLF



Miss Evert, Other Favorites Each Wimbledon Semifinals

From Page 37... relate, she lost the match... quickly at 5-3, winning the set on her fifth break point...

across court for that game, after which she broke through at love for 7-5 in a total of 38 minutes... "I needed that match," said Evert...



Evonne Goolagong beating Rosemary Casals yesterday

Breedlove: Speed Demon at Rest

Continued From Page 37... "I'd never been on a boat, but I got the idea while sitting here watching them," he explained...

bird gliding over the top of the water. The wing section would come out sweeping over the waves. We are so turned on we can't wait to get it started...

Belmont Charts

Chart by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Monday, June 28, 50th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race numbers, names, and times. Includes sections for Belmont Jockeys and Belmont Entries.

I'll make it up Household Finance Unit Wins Finale In Pact for Hamilton Life

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ... The Hamilton International Corporation announced yesterday that it had agreed in principle to sell the Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America... The merger, first announced in February, called for Du Pont to acquire Shenandoah for stock valued at about \$98 million...

Hills Out to Alter 'Be-Damned' Label

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN... founder. He still goes there to practice and talk to the kids when he's in town. They cheer for him when the Pittsburgh Pirates, for whom he plays in World Team Tennis, come to Nassau Coliseum...

Rankin Golf Victor, Sets Mark for Earnings

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN... last Thursday's first round was washed out by heavy rain, finished on another weekday. The final three or four holes were played in a drizzle...

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and race details for the Roosevelt race.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics.

Belmont Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and race details for the Belmont race.

Rankin Golf Victor, Sets Mark for Earnings

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN... last Thursday's first round was washed out by heavy rain, finished on another weekday. The final three or four holes were played in a drizzle...

THE LEADING SCORES

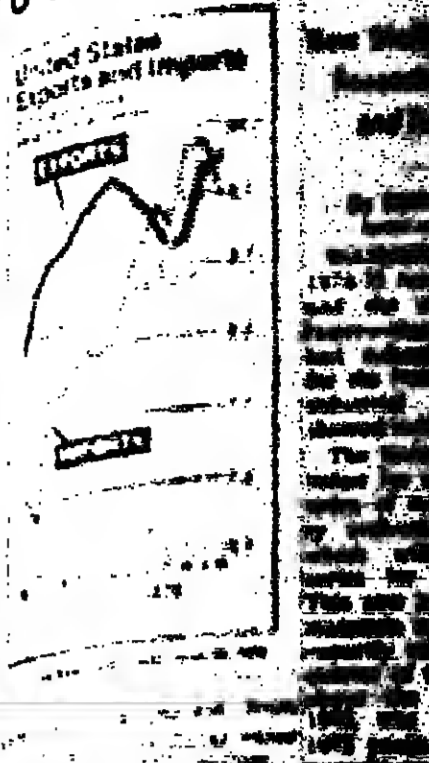
Table listing names and scores for the golf tournament.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Advertisement for 'ts & Accessories' featuring various items like 'DRMULA' and 'MARINE BUSINESS'.

Large advertisement for 'THE OLYMPIAD' TV series, featuring 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 13, made possible by a grant from E.F. Hutton.

Balance 16 Surplus



United States Exports and Imports

Net Climbs Profit Eases

Barlington Notifies S.E.C. Units Make Foreign Payments

S.E.C. Reported By Foreign

Supplementary O-T-C

OTHER

BANKS

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail market, mark-down or mark-ups. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like ACAD Corp, ADI Inc, AET Inc, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Farm Home Fed, Farm Home Fed, Farm Home Fed, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like JMS Ry Trng, JMS Ry Trng, JMS Ry Trng, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Allstate, Allstate, Allstate, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Amalgamated, Amalgamated, Amalgamated, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like ACAD Corp, ADI Inc, AET Inc, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Farm Home Fed, Farm Home Fed, Farm Home Fed, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like JMS Ry Trng, JMS Ry Trng, JMS Ry Trng, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Allstate, Allstate, Allstate, etc.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Amalgamated, Amalgamated, Amalgamated, etc.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

OTHER

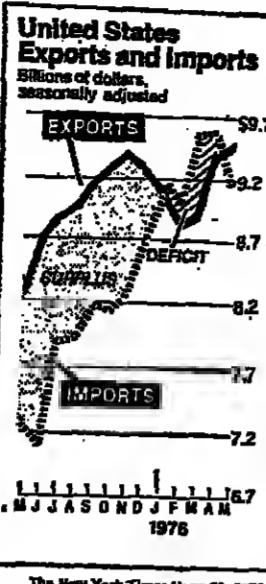
Table of OTHER with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Trade Balance First '76 Surplus

Port Fall and Rise Cited

By New York Times Staff Writers June 28—A drop in the volume of exports and a pickup in imports...



Exports fell 24 percent from April. This cut the dollar value of exports to \$39.6 billion. Imports rose 24 percent...

Al Mills Net Climbs Pillsbury Profit Eases

By CLARE M. RECKERT

General Mills reported a \$318,000 loss on discontinued operations and \$4.3 million loss on the disposition of its wine business...

Burlington Notifies S.E.C. Units Made Foreign Payments

Burlington Industries Inc., the nation's largest textile producer, disclosed yesterday that units operating in three foreign countries made questionable payments to foreign officials over the last five years...

S.E.C. Reported Blocked By Foreign Bank Laws

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Bank secrecy laws in foreign countries often frustrate Securities and Exchange Commission's efforts to uncover bribery, illegal campaign contributions, stock manipulations and other abuses...

INDUSTRIAL INDEX IS REVISED BY FED

New Statistics Show '74-'75 Recession to Be Deeper and Recovery Faster

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

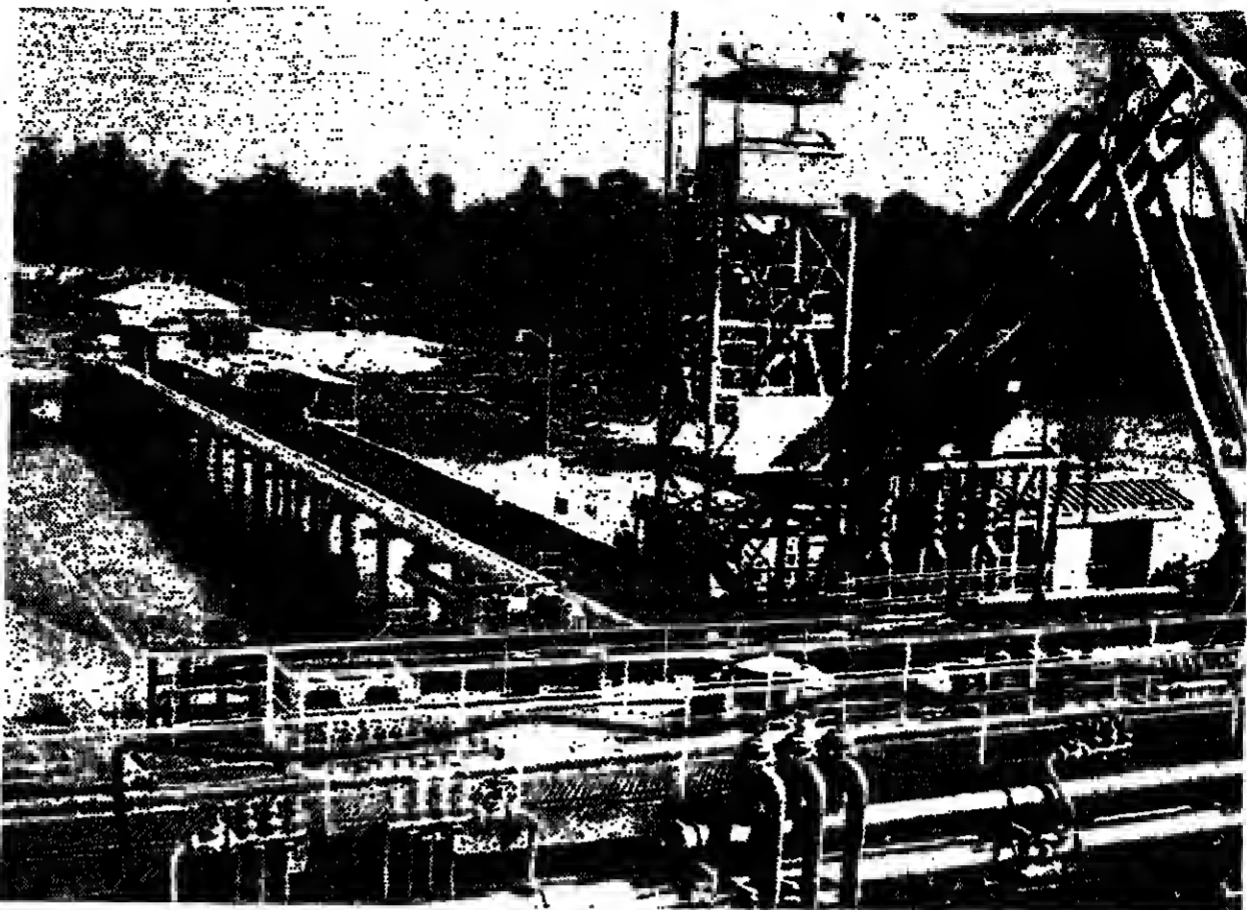
WASHINGTON, June 28—The 1974-75 recession was deeper and the subsequent recovery faster than earlier statistics had indicated...

The revision of the industrial production index was one of the major overhauls and improvements that occur every five years or so...

The pre-recession peak month is now placed at June 1974, with an index figure of 131.9 (with 1967 output taken as 100)...

The basic "profile" of the recession and recovery is not changed. The economy began to plunge in the fall of 1974 and to recover in the spring of 1975...

The new Federal Reserve series on capacity utilization in materials industries covers "all materials components of the index of industrial production..."



An oil shipping terminal in Sumatra, Indonesia is attempting to renegotiate more than \$10 billion in debts, including an estimated \$3.3 billion for ocean going and domestic tanker fleet operations.

Pertamina to Renegotiate \$10 Billion Debt

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Indonesia and its state oil company, Pertamina, have embarked on one of the most extensive series of debt negotiations in the history of the world petroleum industry...

Bankers and financial experts in Jakarta and Singapore, the oil-exploration headquarters for Southeast Asia, believe that if the law suits succeed and the negotiations fail...

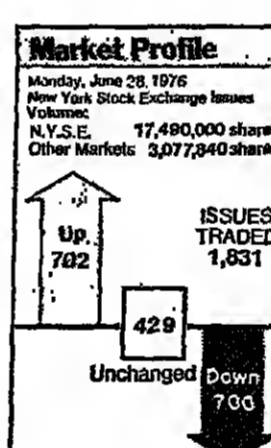
though, that Indonesia is making an effort to come to grips with the problem, having within the last two months isolated what it believes is the damage from the years of mismanagement...

There is no question, however, that Indonesia is making an effort to come to grips with the problem, having within the last two months isolated what it believes is the damage from the years of mismanagement...

Dow Off by 2.46 to 997.38; Nuclear-Linked Issues Up

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Nuclear-related issues moved higher yesterday, while the stock market as a whole was divided about equally in its gains and losses.



New Appropriations For Utilities Fell By 67% in Quarter

By REGINALD STUART

New appropriations announced by the nation's investor-owned electric and natural gas utilities in 1976's first quarter dropped 67 percent from the year-earlier level...

U.S. 5-YEAR NOTES COULD YIELD 7.60%

Prediction by Dealers for Issue Today—Rates Rise in Key Credit Areas

Interest rates moved higher yesterday in several key sectors of the credit markets as Treasury security dealers and investment bankers sought levels that would attract investors...

AA 1/2% A maturity MIRED BY GOVT. 1976

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Banks' Employees Striking in Ireland

DUBLIN, June 28, (Reuters)—About 10,000 employees of Ireland's four main banking groups went on strike today demanding wage rises that would exceed a proposed Government pay ceiling...

People and Business Madden Quits Chamber to Teach

The chief economist of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Carl H. Madden, is resigning to resume an academic career. Dr. Madden, who is 58 years old and who has been with the chamber for 13 years, will become a professor at the American University's School of Business Administration in September...

Royal-Globe Insurance We proudly sponsor The Churchill's marine salute to America's Bicentennial. Op Sail 76, July 3-7. 150 William St. New York, N.Y. 10039

RATES ON SAVINGS REDUCED QUIETLY

Institutions, Faced With Big Inflow of Cash, Cutting Time Deposit Levels PROFIT MARGINS CITED

BY TERRY ROBARDS Savings institutions, faced with heavy cash inflows and falling yields on their investments, have quietly been reducing the rates they are willing to pay on time deposits.

Greenwich Savings 6 3/4% The Greenwich Savings Bank, another big New York institution, now pays 6 3/4 percent on four-year certificates and offers no higher rates.

TAX EXEMPT INCOME 11 3/4% YIELD\* N.Y. STATE U.D.C. BONDS \*Any deposits subject to capital gains tax Maturity Feb. 1st 1985 Coupon 8 1/4% Approximate Cost Per Thousand \$830 Call for information (212) 747-9215 Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc. One Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005

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Market Place Ampex Gains on Heavy Turnover

By ROBERT METZ

Shares of the Ampex Corporation, the once-recorded producer of magnetic recording equipment, closed at 8 3/4 on Friday, a gain of 1/4.

An Ampex spokesman indicated that disappointment was in store for analysts anticipating an important development. He said that the company was baffled by the surge in trading.

Prior to that, Ampex was known for its quality tape recording equipment and as the inventor in 1956 of the world's first practical videotape recorder.

C. E. BARD, INC. Notice of Availability of Earnings Statement for the Twelve Months Ended April 30, 1976. Notice to Security Holders of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY Dividend Notice. Dividend on all series of preferred stock have been declared.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTAIN SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF LAEGLE GAS COMPANY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Meeting of the Board of Directors of Laegle Gas Company.

SUMMER FEEDING PROGRAM Extension On Time To Sell and use now being accepted for the summer feeding program.

DOW OFF BY 2.46 FOR 997.38 CLOSE

Continued From Page 41. a 2-for-1 stock split and increased the dividend. Rorer-Amchem fell 2 1/2 to 18 3/4 as one of the day's big percentage losers.

Highs and Lows Monday, June 28, 1976

Table with columns for High, Low, Last, Change, and various stock symbols like AMR, AIG, AIZ, etc.

Stock Market Indicators

Multiple tables including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Up-Down Volume, NASDAQ Index, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, and Dow Jones.

We offer, subject to cancellation or prior sale, the following: Preferred Stocks

Table listing various preferred stocks with columns for Shares, American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T), American Electric Power, etc.

Spencer Trask & Co.

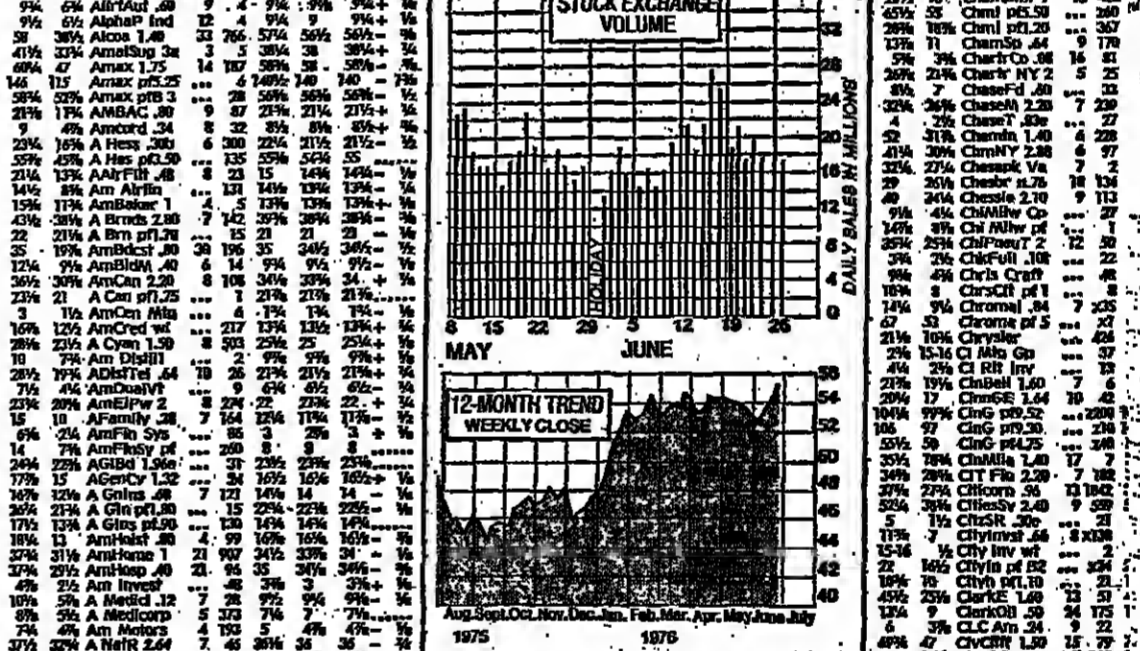
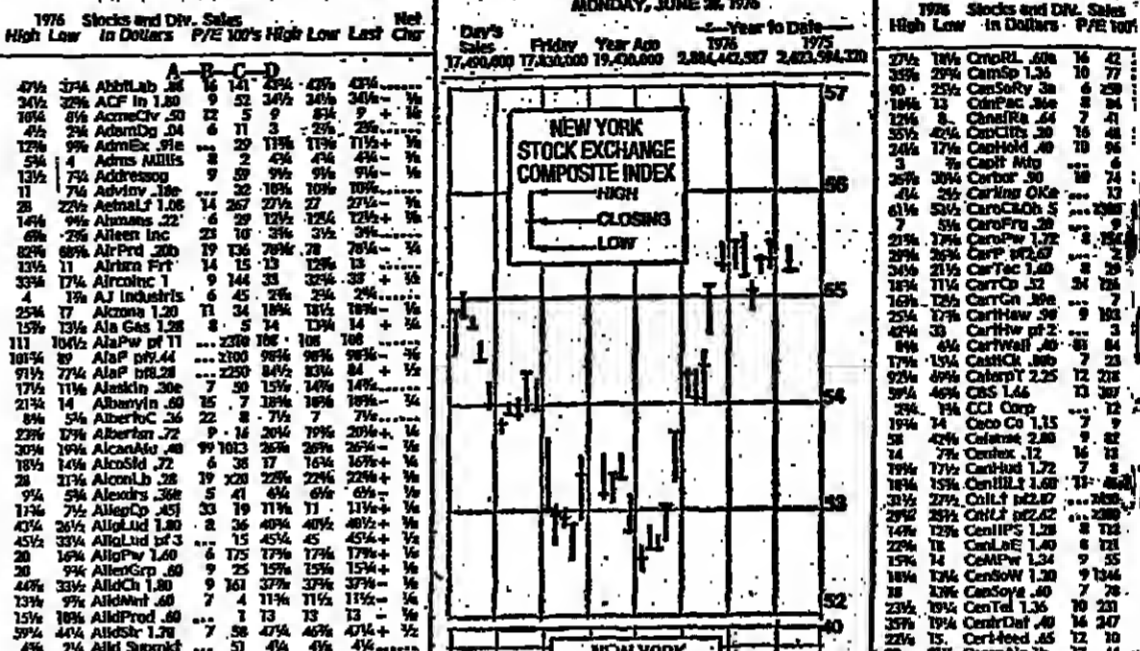
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. PACIFIC STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

LEBENTHAL The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the following election of officers. William J. Beahan Chairman of the Board H. Gerard Bissinger, II President

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION 93rd CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF DIVIDENDS. The Board of Directors of the Diamond International Corporation on June 24, 1976, declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.50 per share on the Common Stock.

Special Situations Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co. 30 Wall St. • New York, N.Y. 10005

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is



Large table of stock market data including 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low/Last/Change, and various stock symbols.

Notice of Exchange... Municipal Assistance... The City of... Bonds... Exchange Offer... UNITED STATES TRUST OF NEW YORK

مكتبات الامم

Permina Seeks to Renegotiate 10 Billion Debt That Imperils Indonesia Plans

From Page 41... As a result of this activity and some negotiation on the civil works contracts and domestic indebtedness...

is the same: "Indonesian procedures were not properly followed; take part of your money and tear up the contract now, or risk losing the whole thing in a lengthy court action..."

is already of widespread rescheduling. Neither is the picture particularly bright on the revenue side. Many of the smaller companies are already pulling out or decreasing their operations substantially...

MAY TRADE SHOWS FIRST '76 SURPLUS

Continued From Page 41... trade—was stated last week to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

Treasury Bill Yields Rise at Weekly Sale

Table with columns: Treasury Bill, Yield, and Change. Includes data for various maturities like 91-day and 180-day bills.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, and Change. Lists various international currencies and their exchange rates.

Open Interest

Table with columns: Instrument, Price, and Change. Lists various financial instruments and their open interest values.

announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offer is solely by the Exchange Offer Official Statement and is not being made, nor will tenders for exchange be accepted from holders of City Notes...

Notice of Exchange Offer by Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York. 8% 1976 Series 6 Bonds due July 1, 1991. To the Holders of outstanding Short-Term Notes of The City of New York.

to the terms and conditions set forth in the Exchange Offer Official Statement dated May 17, 1976 (the "Official Statement"), as supplemented by a Supplement dated June 29, 1976 (the "Supplement")...

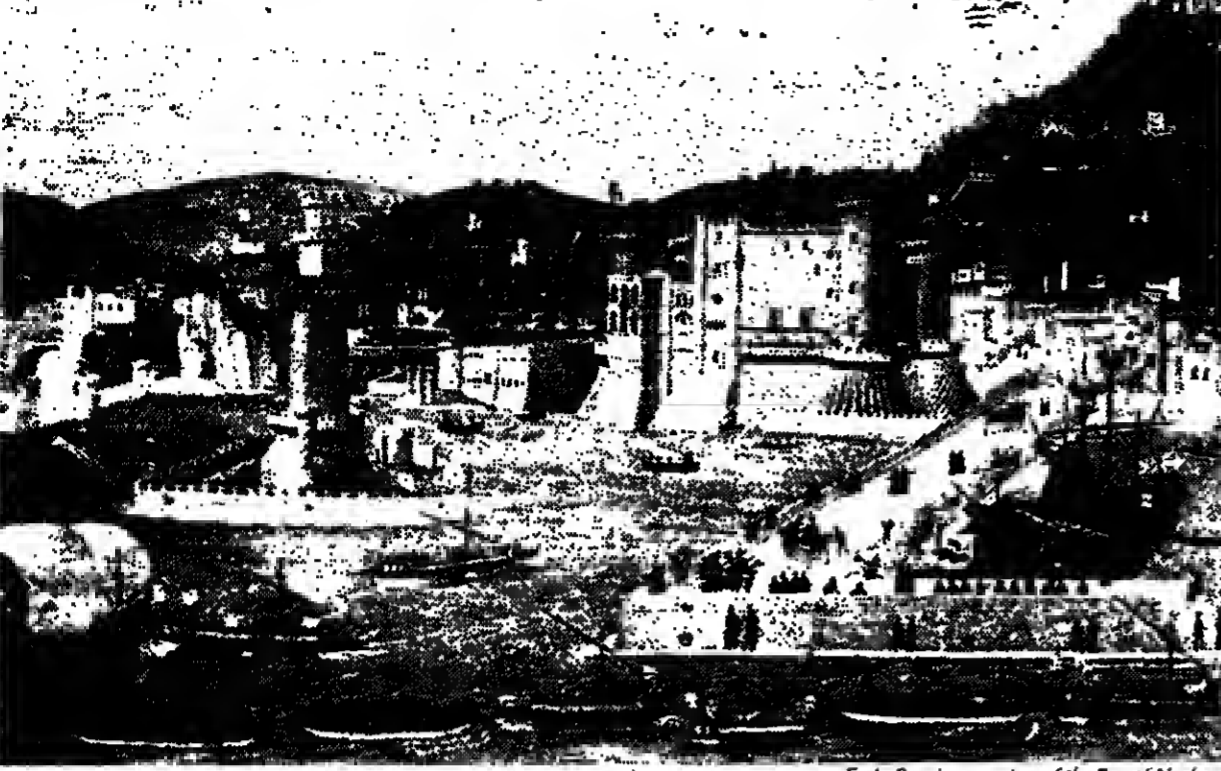
Exchange Agent: UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK. By Hand: 130 John Street, 20th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10038.

\$50,000,000 (Canadian) Texasgulf Canada Ltd. \$25,000,000 (Canadian) 9 1/2% Notes Due 1982. \$25,000,000 (Canadian) 10% Debentures Due 1986. Texasgulf Inc. MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL, WOOD GUNDT LIMITED, ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V., A.E. ANES & CO., AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK N.V., ANDRESEN'S BANK A/S, BACHE HALSEY STUART INC., BAER SECURITIES CORPORATION...

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

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Early Renaissance view of the Bay of Naples.

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New coinage for the new Republic of Seychelles. The only nation to become independent in 1976 Bicentennial Year.



Coins shown, not actual size.

THE change in status of the Seychelles from British Crown Colony to Independent Republic at midnight on 28th June, 1976, will be marked for all time by the new national first coinage. Legal tender coins in denominations from 1 cent to 1,000 rupees feature a common obverse design by Michael Rizzello, President of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, depicting the Prime Minister, His Excellency Mr. James R. Mancham. Michael Rizzello was also consultant and sculptor for the time different reverse designs by Suzanne Denault which are based on indigenous flora, fauna and marine life of the islands. Limited edition Proof Sets and individual coins...

The wild vanilla orchid decorates the 50 cents coin and the black parrot, another unique local species, appears on the 25 cents coin. The 10, 5 and 1 cent coins feature the Saffian, Bourgeois (red snapper) and Souastour fish respectively. The 1,000 rupee coin, with a face value equivalent to \$135, is the only gold piece. The 10, 5 and 1 rupee coins as well as the 50 and 25 cents pieces are in copper-nickel but, additionally, 1,000 rupee proof coins will be struck.

In 1976 sterling silver for this year's issue. The 10 cent coin in brass, the 5 and 1 cent coins in aluminum. The entire issue will be struck by the Birmingham Mint, the world's oldest established private mint. The offer to collectors: A total of only 1,000 of the 5-cent Proof Set is available. But since collectors normally reside in the U.K. sets produced from purchasing the 1,000 rupee gold coin, 2,500 5-cent Proof Sets are also available. 20,000 silver proof 10 rupee coins will be struck, as well as an unlimited number of uncirculated copper-nickel 10 rupee coins, 5,000 uncirculated 1,000 rupee gold coins are offered to collectors outside the U.K. Prices are shown in the official order form below. Proof Sets and individual gold and silver coins are supplied in presentation cases together with Certificates of Authenticity.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM. The first national coinage of the Republic of Seychelles. The Spink & Son Limited, New Issues Department (Sey), P.O. Box 226, Croydon CR9 2ED, England. Please send me: A. 5-cent proof sets in leather covered presentation cases at \$375 each. B. 5-cent proof sets at \$45 each. C. proof 10 rupee coins at \$17.50 each. D. uncirculated 1,000 rupee coins at \$185 each. E. uncirculated 10 rupee coins at \$35 each.

Spink & Son Limited, New Issues Department (Sey), P.O. Box 226, Croydon CR9 2ED, England. Telephone: 01-892 7288 (24 hours), Telex: 91020. City, State, Zip. Spink & Son Limited, New Issues Department (Sey), P.O. Box 226, Croydon CR9 2ED, England. Telephone: 01-892 7288 (24 hours), Telex: 91020.

Table of stock market data for N.Y.S.E. Iss, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Advertisement for BANK OF AMERICA, featuring text like 'Talks with Unit', 'BANK OF AMERICA', and 'ORANGE and ROCKLAND UTILITIES, INC.' along with various financial details and contact information.



General Mills Lifts Profit 30.1%; Other Companies Issue Reports

Continued From Page 41

The final quarter a year ago after a \$522,000 loss from discontinued operations.

Sales rose 8.7 percent to \$372.7 million from \$343 million, lifting the annual volume 9.2 percent to \$1.42 billion from \$1.3 billion.

Net income for the fiscal year to May 31 rose 10.9 percent to \$41.6 million, or \$2.78 a share, from \$37.5 million or \$2.63 a share the year before.

The General Tire and Rubber Company, the nation's fifth largest domestic tire manufacturer, attained profit increases of 50 percent for the quarter and 87 percent for the half year ended May 31, it reported yesterday.

The company, which unlike the other major tire producers is not on strike, said its performance in the rest of 1976 would depend upon the continuing economic improvement and the outcome of the rubber industry strike.

Net income for the quarter was \$29.9 million, or \$1.38 a share, up from \$19.9 million, or 90 cents a share, a year ago, while the half-year net climbed to \$44.9 million or \$2.04 a share, from \$24 million, or \$1.08 a share, a year earlier.

Sales for the second fiscal quarter were \$393.6 million, up 18.6 percent, bringing the six-month volume to \$919.9 million, up 14.7 percent from a year ago.

Tire, plastics and industrial products divisions had better results in the quarter because of sales related to the rubber industry strike, the company said.

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended May 31 unless otherwise indicated

Year to March 31

1976 1975

AG-MET INC. Year to March 31: \$2,200,000; Net income: \$2,200,000; Div. per share: \$2.20

AMERICAN GREETINGS CORP. Year to March 31: \$61,000,000; Net income: \$6,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.00

ARLEN REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP. Year to Feb. 29: \$180,000,000; Net income: \$18,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.80

ASTRA GROUP Year to Dec. 31: \$70,000,000; Net income: \$7,000,000; Div. per share: \$0.70

AVONDALE MILLS Year to Dec. 31: \$1,500,000; Net income: \$150,000; Div. per share: \$1.50

BLOUNT INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$90,000,000; Net income: \$9,000,000; Div. per share: \$0.90

CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO. Year to Dec. 31: \$100,000,000; Net income: \$10,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.00

CLOROX INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$200,000,000; Net income: \$20,000,000; Div. per share: \$2.00

COLEMAN CO. Year to Dec. 31: \$150,000,000; Net income: \$15,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.50

COMPTON ELECTRONIC CORP. Year to Dec. 31: \$120,000,000; Net income: \$12,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.20

CONSUMER PRODUCTS CORP. Year to Dec. 31: \$500,000,000; Net income: \$50,000,000; Div. per share: \$5.00

DEERE & CO. Year to Dec. 31: \$1,000,000,000; Net income: \$100,000,000; Div. per share: \$10.00

DUPONT INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$1,500,000,000; Net income: \$150,000,000; Div. per share: \$15.00

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO. Year to Dec. 31: \$80,000,000; Net income: \$8,000,000; Div. per share: \$0.80

EMERY CO. Year to Dec. 31: \$100,000,000; Net income: \$10,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.00

GENERAL MILLS. Year to Dec. 31: \$1,420,000,000; Net income: \$41,600,000; Div. per share: \$2.78

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER. Year to Dec. 31: \$919,900,000; Net income: \$44,900,000; Div. per share: \$2.04

GLAXO INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$1,000,000,000; Net income: \$100,000,000; Div. per share: \$10.00

GRAND CENTRAL STATION. Year to Dec. 31: \$50,000,000; Net income: \$5,000,000; Div. per share: \$0.50

HEAVY INDUSTRIES INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$200,000,000; Net income: \$20,000,000; Div. per share: \$2.00

HEAVY TRUCKS INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$150,000,000; Net income: \$15,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.50

HEAVY TRUCKS INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$150,000,000; Net income: \$15,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.50

HEAVY TRUCKS INC. Year to Dec. 31: \$150,000,000; Net income: \$15,000,000; Div. per share: \$1.50

Table with financial data for various companies including SHERIDAN, STRIDE RITE CORP., SOUTHWESTERN DRUG CORP., etc.

Table with financial data for GENERAL MILLS, GLOVEZ INC., HAMMILL PAPER CO., etc.

Table with financial data for GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER, HILLENBRAND INDUSTRIES, INDIAN HEAD INC., etc.

Table with financial data for INTERNATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN, INTERNATIONAL SEAWAY TRADING, JOHNSON PRODUCTS, etc.

Table with financial data for LEEDS & NORTRUP, MEDICENTERS OF AMERICA, NATIONAL PARAGON, etc.

Table with financial data for OHIO-SEALY MATTRESS MFG. CO., PILLSBURY CO., QUALITY INNS INTERNATIONAL, etc.

Table with financial data for REX PLASTICS, RITE-AID CORP., SOUTH AFRICAN INFLOW OFF, etc.

Table with financial data for SOUTH AFRICAN INFLOW OFF, BLOCK (H. & R.), BLOUNT INC., etc.

Table with financial data for CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO., CLOROX INC., COLEMAN CO., etc.

Table with financial data for COMPTON ELECTRONIC CORP., CONSUMER PRODUCTS CORP., DEERE & CO., etc.

Table with financial data for DUPONT INC., ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO., EMERY CO., etc.

Table with financial data for GENERAL MILLS, GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER, GLAXO INC., etc.

Table with financial data for GRAND CENTRAL STATION, HEAVY INDUSTRIES INC., HEAVY TRUCKS INC., etc.

Table with financial data for HEAVY TRUCKS INC., HEAVY TRUCKS INC., HEAVY TRUCKS INC., etc.

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drich Compa... d that it was... the Dutch... ionic Affairs... s-over of its... nch sub-dit... ch govern... dary, IBFG... ploys 4,800

Report Says Saudis  
Seek Mobil Interest

Saudi Arabian interests were reported by the London-based Arab Press Service to have offered to buy a "substantial" interest in the Mobil Oil Corporation. A Mobil spokesman in New York denied the report. The spokesman said that there had been no discussions "with any Saudi Arabian groups, business or Government, that could lead to acquisition of any substantial interests in the corporation."

Mobil Ranks Third After Exxon and Texaco, Among the Largest United States Oil Companies

The press service, which publishes a weekly report on Middle East political and economic affairs, said that its information on Mobil came from business circles in Jidda, Saudi Arabia's chief port and commercial center.

Lense Company Offer

Continuous Curve Company Lenses Inc., has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission an initial public offering to be sold through Oppenheimer & Company, The San Diego, Calif., company, which makes soft contact lenses, currently has outstanding 1,092,915 common shares. Proceeds will be used to finance equipment additions, leasehold improvements and expansion of facilities.

Kodak Camera Sales  
In Canada Favorable

The Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, which began shipping its new instant cameras to United States dealers yesterday, reported that sales begun earlier in the Canadian market had exceeded expectations. The cameras, in two models—Kodak EK4 and EK5—as well as Kodak instant print film, went on sale in Canada in May. The cameras eject dry prints that begin to develop as soon as they leave the cameras after exposure.

Ingersoll-Rand Order

The Ingersoll-Rand Company of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., has received a multimillion-dollar order from SOFIM, a group of Italian and French automotive companies, to design and build an assembly transfer system for production of small diesel engines, SOFIM, formed recently to manufacture diesel engines for cars and light trucks, consists of the Fiat, Alfa Romeo and Renault companies. The system will be installed in a plant being built at Foggia, Italy.

A.T.&T. Asks F.C.C.  
For Rules Revision

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company asked the Federal Communications Commission today for revised rules on customer-owned devices connected to the telephone network.

Air Defense Purchase

Nationalist China plans to purchase about \$345 million worth of computers, communication equipment and radar from the Hughes Aircraft Corporation, United States Government officials said. The new equipment would be used to build a semiautomatic air defense system involving the Hawk missiles it already owns.

Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc.

DIVIDEND NOTICE  
Common Stock  
A dividend of 32 cents will be paid on August 1, 1976 to shareholders of record July 13, 1976.

Trust

A dividend of 38 cents will be paid on August 2, 1976 to shareholders of record July 13, 1976.

BANK EMPLOYEES  
STRIKE IN IRELAND

Continued From Page 41

debt notes were not accepted by the banks.

To avoid the losses sustained by dubious checks six years ago, commercial establishments throughout the republic today displayed prominent notices saying: "no checks."

Although some commercial banks were still operating because their employees are not members of the Bank Officials Association, their limited check systems will not be able to cope with demand if the strike is prolonged, bankers said.

The Bank Officials Association has reached an agreement with the banks under which the bank employees offered to work an additional 30 minutes a day and refrain from strikes for 13 months if the Government accepted the new wages.

But the Government, anxious to reduce inflation, feels it cannot make an exception for the bank employees without jeopardizing its agreement with the rest of the unions. It has asked for time to study the proposed settlement.

BANK LAWS HELD  
HAMPERING S.E.C.

Continued From Page 41

to obtain reliable accounting of all payments and receipts.

He said the agency had reason to believe foreign financial institutions had permitted secret takeovers of control or substantial ownership of United States corporations.

United States law does not prohibit acquisition by foreigners of controlling interests in United States corporations. But it does require disclosure whenever an investor, foreign or domestic, acquires as much as 5 per cent of the shares of a public United States corporation or makes a public offer to acquire such an amount.

The S.E.C. suspects, Mr. Hill said, that foreign banks, by breaking up large blocks of stock held in their names, had made it possible to take over United States corporations without the disclosure that would have alerted American stockholders.

In still other cases, he said, the S.E.C. has alleged that securities were sold out at artificially inflated prices after bulk lots were disseminated.

"While the agency was able to uncover such schemes through witnesses," he said, "foreign secrecy laws prevented us from documenting many aspects of the transactions."

South African Inflow Off  
PRETORIA, South Africa, June 28 (Reuters)—South Africa had a net capital inflow of 498 million rand in the first quarter of 1976 compared with 578 million in the last quarter of 1975 and 1.77 billion rand in all of 1975, the reserve bank said in its quarterly bulletin.

The rand is currently quoted at \$1.535. The bank said the private sector was mainly responsible for the net inflow in the fourth quarter of 1975.

We Are Pleased To Announce  
The appointment of the following to:  
ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT  
Hy Dolber, Michael Minozzi  
Midtown Office, Scarsdale Office  
Milt Levy, Marv Spolan  
Penn Plaza Office, Penn Plaza Office  
Max Zwiobel, Herald Square Office  
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT  
Bruce Cobey, Albany Office  
George Keohajian, Hartford Office  
Lon Lombardi, Grand Central Office  
Ferry Moskowitz, Grand Central Office  
Law Reynolds, Lexington Office  
Maurice Schiff, Scarsdale Office  
Al Strauss, Wall Street Office  
Sandy Zipser, Huntington Office  
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION  
120 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

We are pleased to announce that  
Henry Picoli  
Robert C. Picoli  
Henry Picoli, Jr.  
have become associated with our firm  
as General Partners  
Ziebarth, Geary & Co.  
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
60 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10004  
Telephone: (212) 425-0370

Come on over  
Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there.  
Bell System





Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, June 28, 1976

Table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other futures contracts.

Table listing prices for N.Y. Silver, Copper, and other metals and minerals.

Table listing prices for Soybean, Wheat, and Corn futures on the Chicago Board.

SOYBEANS STEADY ON CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat and Corn Hold Up Despite Selling Pressure

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Soybean futures showed little of last week's verve and closed virtually unchanged yesterday in most trading months on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday. Prime rate 7 1/2%. Discount rate 5%.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividends.

Gold

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Monday.

Advertisement for 'The Street Journal' featuring a calculator and the headline 'The waste of figuring over and over... is over.'

Advertisement for Eastern Sprints, featuring a small package and the headline 'Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.'

Advertisement for Sheraton hotels, featuring images of hotel interiors and the headline 'Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.'

Advertisement for National Association Specialist, featuring a man in a suit and the headline 'He says he has a Harvard M.B.A., a Yale LL.B., speaks four languages, and programs computers. He also lies.'

6 of middle and top management  
merica's leading corporations  
arly read The Wall Street Journal.  
other publication comes close.

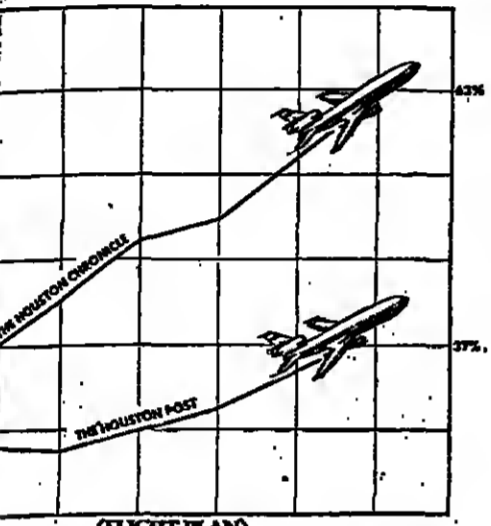
# The Wall Street Journal.

## It Works.

59,000 readers every business day.

Sources: DRC 1/74/1/75; W. R. Simmons, 1974/75

### How to get the ground in the Houston market.



**(FLIGHT PLAN)**  
ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your cost of only 37% more homes.  
and below. The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.  
the advertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes a better buy than the Post.  
and both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need in Houston.



Source: Borden Consulting Market Study  
Represented nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker

## Specialist

The qualified candidate for this challenging opportunity will have previous media experience for the agency or client side, preferably in the automotive industry, and the ability to efficiently take on the responsibilities described below. An appropriate degree for the equivalent experience is required.

- Areas of responsibility will encompass assisting in the implementation, coordination and development of advertising campaigns on new and used car products, and diplomat sales, leasing and fleet sales, parts and accessories, services and other support programs, including opening, relocation, etc., on a national scale.
- Specific areas of accountability consist of:
  - Assisting in the development of policies and procedures for dealership coop advertising;
  - Monitoring and establishment of measures for the evaluation of field organization use and understanding of advertising media programs;
  - Interaction with our advertising agency on media planning;
  - Development of plans for media optimization;
  - Participation in media buying—along with our advertising agency;
  - Review and evaluation of media performance; analysis of media effects by market;
  - Assisting in the preparation of quarterly advertising budgets, expense schedules and projections;
  - Reviewing field division advertising programs as they relate to media usage;
  - Reporting to management on the above areas.

This opportunity is with the national advertising department of a major automotive importer, at our headquarters in BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. We offer a highly competitive salary and an excellent fringe benefit package, as well as room for increased responsibility and upward mobility for a true professional.

Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence (this is a new position) to:  
Box 0651MS, Suite 1100  
351 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017  
Equal Opportunity Employer (Male/Female)

Every month  
average of 39,600  
department ads  
appear in  
the New York Times  
classified Pages

the place to look for the apartment of  
choice... it's the place to advertise  
quick and profitable response.  
order your classified ad, call  
2) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and  
3 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times  
local office nearest you between 9 A.M.  
1:45 P.M., Monday through Friday.  
Massau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 869-1800;  
Vestchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey,  
3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

The New York Times

### Advertising

## Three TV Questions Answered

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

A recent night of watching the tube disclosed that while the programming may not have been provocative, some commercials raised a number of questions.

How does Meadowlark-Lemon of the Harlem Globe-trotters keep that tower of hamburgers from toppling?

How does a supermarket chain offer to give 5 percent of gross sales to charities when it's known that the chains don't do that well?

How long has the General Foods Corporation, the coffee-dog food-cereal-Jello giant, been selling powdered lemonade?

Call to Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, agency for Burger King, subsidiary of the Pillsbury Company, cleared up the first question. Mr. Lemmon's Pisa of 90 patties and buns is kept erect with the help of a thin copper tube up through their centers.

Actually, while producing the spot, the source disclosed, more than 300 burgers were used to get across the "Have it your way" theme. He also noted that if including double-patty Whoppers there are actually more than 500 different combinations possible to appeal to taste buds.

Now on to the second question. A couple of weeks back the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company introduced into this area a promotion called Donation Days, which is getting considerable TV support. It allows fundraising groups to give their members A & P-issued cards that are handed to the cashier at the checkout and entitle the charity to 5 percent of the member's purchase. Tobacco and liquor purchases are not included.

What makes the economics of the promotion difficult to understand is that, according to the Supermarket Institute, the average before-tax net income of supermarket chains is about 1.5 percent.

An A&P spokesman explained that individual fundraising groups would be assigned one day—a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, traditionally slow days at the markets. Since most of costs that lead to the low margins are fixed expenses, an increase in traffic in turn is expected to increase those margins.

Besides, even though 700 organizations signed up in the first week of the campaign, no one store is expected to be inundated, with the help of McCann-Erickson, A&P is building up all of that good will and store traffic.

Price and Pride, a company spokesman said, will not attempt to take a charitable tax write-off for this promotion because that would require them to verify the tax-exempt status of each fundraising group, which in turn would limit the number of participating organizations. Instead, the cost will be carried as an operating expense.

Now for some refreshing thoughts on lemonade from General Foods, long-time maker of Kool-Aid. While Kool-Aid is primarily aimed at the children, Country Time, the new G.F. entry, is a premium-priced product targeted at the older folks. With Ogilvy & Mather, one of its agencies, General Foods introduced it in 12 central states last September. It was rolled into the rest of the nation in April with the usual kind of General Foods support—television, radio, newspapers and Sunday supplements.

Its introduction, according to General Foods, was followed by a new product from Borden, Inc., a powdered lemonade mix called County Prize. General Foods took the case into Federal Court charging trademark infringement. Last week, the spokesman said, G.F. won its case and Borden changed the product's name to Borden Prize.

Other vital commercial questions will be answered as they arise.

Fore!  
"Terrible. Horrible. I hate the idea," said mild-mannered

**2 PUBLISHING UNITS SETTLE LIBEL SUIT**  
Dow Jones & Company and McGraw-Hill Inc. have settled a libel suit that arose from an article in Business Week magazine in April 1975, the two companies announced yesterday.

The article in Business Week, a McGraw-Hill publication, contained an allegation about Barron's Weekly, a financial publication of Dow Jones. The allegation, attributed in the article to James E. Corr 3d, an investor, was that a small group of investors, led by Alan Abelson, managing editor of Barron's, knew of Barron's positive comment on three companies before publication.

Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman and president of McGraw-Hill, said Business Week did not state in the article that information had been disclosed or mean to imply that it had. Attorneys for both companies agreed there was no evidence that advance information on the contents of Barron's was intentionally given to investors by Mr. Abelson, Barron's or Dow Jones.

## Hill & Knowlton Seeks Gottlieb

Hill & Knowlton Inc., the nation's largest public relations concern, is on the verge of acquiring Edward Gottlieb & Associates, ranked 16th in the United States.

According to the Public Relations Society of America, it could be the biggest or one of the biggest such deals in the history of the business. Hill & Knowlton had 1975 fee income of \$15 million while Gottlieb had about \$1.2 million.

The two companies have reached an agreement in principle for H. & K. to buy Gottlieb's stock for an undisclosed amount of cash. Although it will move into H. & K.'s headquarters building, Gottlieb will continue to operate under its own name with its own management.

In announcing the deal, William A. Durbin, chairman of H. & K., noted the strength of the 29-year-old Gottlieb organization in product publicity in such areas as food and wine and pointed out that these would complement his organization's expertise in corporate public relations.

The other Gottlieb offices are in Washington and Los Angeles. Hill & Knowlton, with 555 employees, compared with Gottlieb's 35, has 26 international offices.

Anthony C. Chevins, president of Cunningham & Walsh, "It's a terrible idea," said soft-spoken Alfred J. Seaman, president of SSC&B. "I don't think I like it very much," said Victor Bloede, chairman of Benton & Bowles.

All three men—ardent golfers and admen—were responding to the question, "What would you think about advertising on the golf course?" They were united in the belief that they needed no further distraction on the links.

What brought the question up in the first place was the announcement by Teemaster International of Santa Monica, Calif., that by October it would be offering "a truly unique free service to golf club committees, public course managers and golfers. Golfball washer, trash basket, playing details, all in one convenient, hard working unit." With ADVERTISING, "This," said Teemaster, "is fertile soil indeed for aggressive marketers with vision."

But not a good way to win the hearts of admen who golf.

**Magazines Turn Around**  
The magazine industry is experiencing a marvelous turnaround. For May, membership publications of the Publishers Information Bureau, recorded a 32 percent increase in ad revenues and a 25 percent increase in ad pages, compared with a year earlier.

These statistics are made even more dramatic when you realize that May 1975 pages were down 11 percent from the previous May, in which pages were down 5 percent.

May 1976 revenues were \$158.8 million, while pages were 9,142.

In all candor, P.I.B. con-

codes that weekly magazines had one issue more this May than last. It still looks good.

**N.Y. Life Produces Film**  
The New York Life Insurance Company has found a particularly meaningful way to celebrate the Bicentennial. Its contribution is a 28-minute documentary film entitled "What Will I Do With My Time?" that is intended to give high school youths some direction. It has also produced a teacher's guide and a number of booklets.

The company, whose agency is Compton Advertising, hopes to get the film on TV during the summer and then will make a concerted effort in the fall to distribute it in schools.

The whole program is called "Careers for a Changing World." It has already been advertised in Time and Newsweek and in the fall ads will appear in Sports Illustrated, Better Homes and Gardens, The Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's and Ms.

**People**  
Robert J. Weill of Lieberman Harrison Inc. has been elected president of the League of Advertising Agencies.

Patrick M. Linskey has been elected executive vice president-sales, for Family Weekly magazine.

**Addenda**  
Loews Hotels Inc. will begin publication of a free quarterly magazine called Loews Hotels New York Sept. 1. Distribution includes Loews New York City Towers, 8,000 travel agents and 17 Loews Reservation offices in major cities around the world.

**SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND**



## When You Buy New York How Come You End Up In Kansas?

Because, when you buy most "New York" publications, you're actually buying an enormous percentage of out-of-town circulation. For campaigns with money appropriated to build brand recognition in the New York area it means wasted circulation.

Here are some examples:

| Gross Total Number of Copies Circulated: |            |                 |               |     |
|--|------------|-----------------|---------------|-----|
|  | New Yorker | Sun. N.Y. Times | New York Mag. | CUE |
| Florida                                  | 13,050     | 22,219          | 7,831         | 852 |
| Texas                                    | 12,992     | 4,156           | 4,066         | 213 |
| Illinois                                 | 23,063     | 14,331          | 7,161         | 199 |
| California                               | 57,405     | 11,651          | 16,466        | 504 |
| Kansas                                   | 3,081      | 853             | 552           | 36  |

(Latest available ABC statements)

| Percentage of Circulation Outside New York City and 18 adjoining counties |            |                 |               |     |
|---|------------|-----------------|---------------|-----|
|   | New Yorker | Sun. N.Y. Times | New York Mag. | CUE |
|   | 80%        | 34%             | 35%           | 6%  |

(Latest available ABC statements)

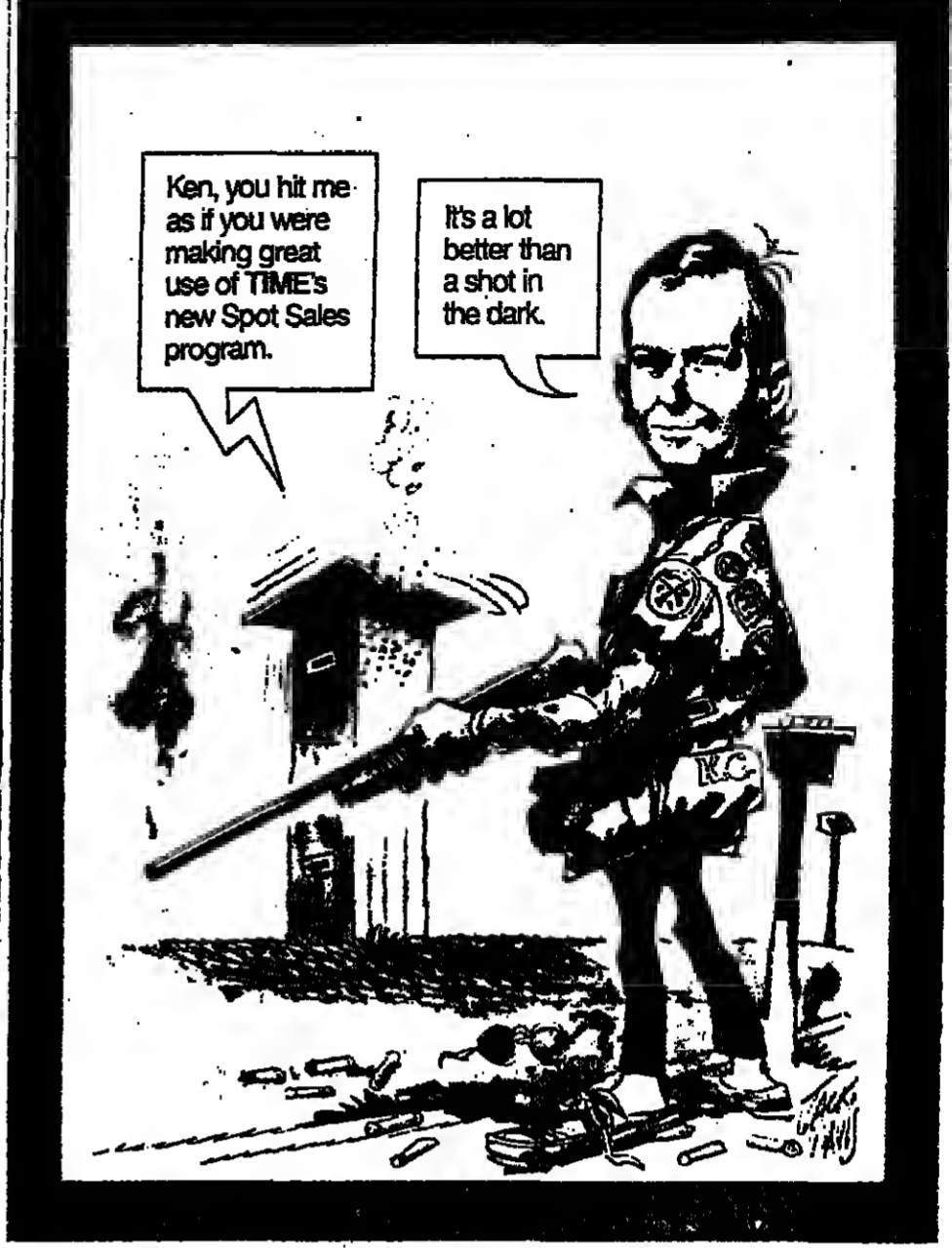
Compare current ABC Statements and you'll see Cue is the concentrated, efficient New York buy!

Average Cue Reader Income: \$28,292 per household. (Mark Clements 1975)

If the New York area is your market—Cue is the magazine that delivers. Aim your ads at the best market with the most affluent readers. Buy Cue—the New York area's affluent city magazine.

Call or write for our Media & Market file.

**cue**  
NEW YORK AREA'S AFFLUENT CITY MAGAZINE  
North American Cue Building  
345 Madison Avenue, New York 10022 (212) 371-6900



# October.

We're one issue more.

Only Woman's Day has added frequency this fall with our October issue... the most innovative idea to hit the magazine publishing industry ever.

To take advantage of our advantage, call your Woman's Day representative or Jay Burzon, (212) 869-3000.

# Woman's Day.

Like spot TV, only better.

GOOD NEWS FROM  
MAY, 1976  
MAY DEPARTMENT STORES  
UP 3.6%\*

GOOD NEWS FROM  
HARPER'S BAZAAR  
NEWSSTAND SALES  
MAY, 1976  
UP 52%  
BAZAAR IS: SELLING MAGAZINES!  
BAZAAR IS: SELLING MERCHANDISE!

# BAZAAR

**DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR COMPANY'S PUBLIC RELATIONS?**  
Prestigious team of consultants will audit every facet of your PR activities and effectiveness. Capabilities include: investor and financial relations, corporate PR at every level, product-marketing publicity, international, sophisticated press relations. Requires careful study of your company and its objectives.  
NIM 259 TIMES

**GOLD & SILVER COINS & BULLION**  
CALL FOR QUOTES  
BUY and SELL  
201-487-0422  
Out-of-State call collect

**GARDEN STATE METALS CORP.**  
59 Fourth Lane, Rockaway, N.J. 07866

**NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?**  
Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants  
**accountemps**  
Demands Robert Hall  
Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

**WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS**  
-3898-

OBsolete Style clothing bought, Men's women's children's including shoes & accessories. Damaged merchandise, uniforms, etc. Large quantities only. All contained merchandise also bought, samples & quantities a must. 100% REFUNDABLE. Call for information.  
611 E. W. Ave., N.Y. 10013

Try a Blonde before dinner.  
A DUBONNET BLONDE.  
INSTEAD OF YOUR USUAL GLASS OF WHITE WINE.  
IT'S A TASTY LITTLE NUMBER.

**WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS**  
-3898-

End Of Season Clearance  
Chinese Straw Tote Bags

Buy direct from importer & cut out the middle man. Over 30 styles to choose from. Substantially below wholesale costs. Also goods available in lots for export.  
WE ARE AFRICES OF GARBARINE 100% POLYESTER LADIES PANTS  
Wholesale, very good prices, 1. B&B; H-TOT FASHIONS, INC. 29 Orchard St. N.Y. 10022 236-1971

Yankel Doodle Engr'd Prntg  
Bismarck st. #34 4 color  
padding 1000. Size 1/2 inch  
quantity 1000-10000

BUNGALOW SPECIALTIES  
Billboards, mirrors, signs, by  
order, owner cards, cards, postcards  
JOSEPH LIFE CO. INC. 1100 W. 42ND ST.  
ATTN: Wholesale & Jobbers. Hosiery & Sundry—Large stock items & complete catalogues, shirts, dresses & suit. Call for information.  
CALL 1971 248-0288

ATTN: Jobbers, Jobbers Plus Markets  
When & Color. 1000, 1. 2 1/2 inch  
circular 1000. Call for information & prices.  
CALL 1971 248-0288

ACETATE GLITTER  
FOR SALE. Variety of colors, shades & amounts. See 1976-77  
CARRIE KRIE & DALE KRIE 3000 W 42ND ST. N.Y. 10018 (212) 869-7272

CLOSE OUT: DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS  
5000's stock. Call for information & prices.  
Ask for Matthew 212-528-9549

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option prices, volumes, and dates.

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'Philadelphia Options'. Includes columns for option prices, volumes, and dates.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or a sidebar, containing various notices and advertisements.

Production of Steel and Iron in Week Gain of 1.9%

Production of steel and iron in the week ending June 25 rebounded from a 2.8 percent decline in the week ending June 15...

The dollar closed at 2.579 marks in Frankfurt, up from Friday's close of 2.575. It closed unchanged in Paris at 4.747 francs...

2 Banks in Denver and Kentucky Fail

Two small banks, the Colorado National Bank of Denver and the Mount Zion Deposit Bank of Dry Ridge, Ky., have become the eighth and ninth banks to fail this year...

Study Finds Oil Companies Beyond Law

A study by the House subcommittee on oil and natural gas has found that major oil companies are operating in three fields of petroleum exploring, processing and distributing...

Madden Quits Chamber

Continued From Page 41. Continental Bank of New York and London, N.Y. has named Edmund J. McKerrack, 61, as its president...

Business Briefs

Net Inflow of Savings Increases in May. The net inflow of savings in federally insured savings and loan associations rose in May to \$2.82 billion, up from an increase of \$2.58 billion in April...

Dollar and Gold Close Lower in Europe. BRUSSELS, June 28 (UPI)—The dollar had a mixed performance, an European money market today had a generally lower price of gold dropped \$1 in London to close at \$123.875 an ounce...

Continued From Page 41. Bernard E. Kant, 66, retired chairman and president of Gimbel's Philadelphia, has been named president of the company...

NEW FUND OUTLAY BY UTILITIES OFF

Continued From Page 41. growth projections through 1985, he said, while another is the continuing maze of nuclear power problems, including licensing delays and moratoriums such as the California nuclear power initiative...

BORG-WARNER'S UNIT TO LIFT PRICES 4.5%

The New York division of the Borg-Warner Corporation announced yesterday that it would raise prices on all unitary air conditioning products and furnaces about 4.5 percent, effective with shipments on July 15...

Business Records

Table with columns: BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS, SOUTHERN DISTRICT, NEW YORK, N.Y. Includes names like Albert Weiden, Francis MacNear, Cynthia MacNear, etc.

HOUSES

ELMHURST 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 25 yrs old, \$45,000. LEXINGTON 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1960's, \$65,000. WEST END AVENUE 91 ST. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, \$125,000. JAMAICA ESTATES-DUTCH CO. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000.

HOUSES

WHITESTONE VIC 2 FAM. Detached, young, 4 & 2 rms, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000. GARDEN CITY-EST SECT. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$125,000. GARDEN CITY-EST SECT. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$125,000.

HOUSES

BRIDGE PLAZA 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, \$250,000. BRIDGE PLAZA 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, \$250,000. BRIDGE PLAZA 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, \$250,000.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock exchange data for U.S. and Foreign. Columns include NY, AMEX, NASDAQ, LONDON, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, RANTO, MONTREAL, SYDNEY, FRANKFURT, TOKYO, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH, MONTREAL, TOKYO, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH, MONTREAL, TOKYO, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

East Meadow-Barnum Woods. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000. BROOKLYN-ROOSEVELT. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000. BROOKLYN-ROOSEVELT. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

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Foreign Stock Index

Table of Foreign Stock Index. Columns include Country, Index, Change. Includes Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.

Placing a classified ad?

Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. This is a notice regarding classified advertising rates and contact information.













Main table of classified advertisements including sections for 'Help Wanted', 'Pharmacist', 'Printing Foreman', 'Programmer', 'Nursing', 'Job of the Week', 'Donnelly', 'Nursing', 'Job of the Week', 'Donnelly', 'Nursing', etc.

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Table with columns: Type of advertising, IF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WAS ORDERED FOR, and dates/times for publication.

Your calls will be handled by the Customer Service Department, which is open during these hours only.

The New York Times First in New York in Classified Advertising

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'RECEIPT', 'RECEIPT', 'RECEIPT', etc.

2598 SECRETARY ADVERTISING \$235/FEE PAID

2599 AIRLINE TRAVEL BENEFITS TO \$200

2600 SECRETARY FBI METROPOLITAN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

2601 STAT TYPIST EXP. FOR METRO CH. OF C.

2602 TELEPHONE INSTALLERS Need call center in NY

2603 TRAVEL AGENTS INTL AIRLINE

2604 AUTO SALES PERSON M/F PARAGON HONDA

2605 FURNITURE SALES

2606 MEN/WOMEN METAL S

2607 SECRETARIES Special Four Assignments \$40 BONUS

2608 SECRETARY Work in Westchester

2609 SECYS, Beginner \$155-\$185

2610 STAT TYPIST TR/INTE

2611 TV Shop Technicians

2612 TRAVEL-TRIP AGENT

2613 WATCHMAKER

2614 FURNITURE & LAMP STORE MGR

2615 VACATIONING HOUSE/VACATIONING SECRETARY

2616 OFC BEAUTIFUL WERE NOT

2617 NATIONAL BOARD IWCA OF USA

2618 SECY/PRODUCTION ASST.

2619 STAT TYPIST

2620 STAT TYPISTS 1-3 FULL DAYS

2621 WATCHMAKER

2622 FURNITURE SALES

2623 COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS

2624 JEWELRY SALESMAN/M/F

2625 SECRETARY BRIGHT PERSON NEEDED

2626 SECRETARY V.P. MID-TOWN

2627 SECY TO VICE PRES

2628 STAT TYPIST

2629 STAT TYPIST

2630 WATCHMAKER

2631 FURNITURE SALES

2632 COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS

2633 JEWELRY SALESMAN/M/F

2634 SECRETARY COLLEGE

2635 SECY TO VICE PRES

2636 SECRETARY

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2638 STAT TYPIST

2639 WATCHMAKER

2640 FURNITURE SALES

2641 COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS

2642 JEWELRY SALESMAN/M/F

2643 SECRETARY FASHION IRENE COHEN

2644 SECY TO VICE PRES

2645 SECRETARY

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2730 WATCHMAKER

2731 FURNITURE SALES

2732 COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS

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USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ads

Merchandise Office

Advertisement for Merchandise Office listing various items like diamonds, jewelry, furniture, and office equipment with prices and contact info.

Advertisement for 'Wanted' section with various job openings and services.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.







'Nova' Explores the 'Bermuda Triangle' Case

Challenges 'Theories'

By J. O'CONNOR... is painstaking and as detail as detail the case for debunking becomes extremely convincing.

Going from public television to cable, the action on Home Box Office, specifically on Channel 13 with the Bermuda Triangle... is painstaking and as detail as detail the case for debunking becomes extremely convincing.

visited by his British sister, whose airs could hardly have been more royal. In addition, Rosamund, the unmarried Lassiter daughter, finally connected, so to speak, with Brian the chauffeur.

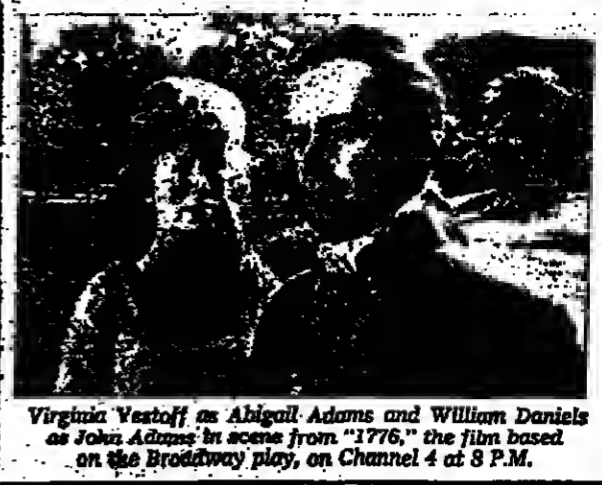
Cable Offers Last 2 'Beacon Hill' Shows

33 percent in favor of the series. Mr. Cavett, it would seem, had pivoted his point. But not quite, according to further figures.

Television

Morning

- 7:00 (1) News (2) The Day at a Time (3) The Today Show (4) The Today Show (5) The Today Show



Virginia Vestoff as Abigail Adams and William Daniels as John Adams in scenes from '1776', the film based on the Broadway play, on Channel 4 at 8 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. Nova (13) 9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (R) (2) 9:00 P.M. The Olympiad (13) 10:00 P.M. Myshkin (R) (13)

Viking Aides Study Three Landing Plans

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD... PASADENA, Calif., June 28—Viking I continued its photographic search today for a reasonably safe landing site on Mars.

the primary landing zone was heavily pocked with craters, steep escarpments and a springing of knob-like features, possibly erosional remnants like the buttes down in Grand Canyon.

released today suggested that the first alternative site may be almost as rough as Chryse. This left mission planners still in doubt about what to do.

A Bicentennial Natural! '1776' First time on TV! The hit movie musical based on the smash Broadway play that celebrates our nation's beginnings!

On Thursday, they must decide whether to prepare for a landing at the northwest territory site or for a second alternative site, at Triton's Lacus, which is at about the same latitude but 5,000 miles away from Chryse.

Afternoon

- 12:00 (1) Young and the Restless (2) The Fun Factory (3) Let's Make a Deal

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (6) The Dick Van Dyke Show (7) The Love Boat

Radio

- 11:55-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Sex Therapy." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry, "Your Participation in Dr. Sally's."

Eat and feel younger!

It's the first diet based on science's dramatic Double-Heix breakthrough... Dr. Frank's No Aging Diet

The First Time... TWENTY-EIGHT CELEBRITIES TELL YOU: IT'S NOT LIKE IN THE MOVIES! Jack Lemmon, Debbie Reynolds, Art Buchwald, Erica Jong

Cable TV

- TELECOMPETER MANHATTAN Channel 10 7:00 Nostalgia Film: "The Wife Who Lived Twice"

News Broadcasts

- All News: WCBS, WINS, WJWS, WNYC, WNBC, WUPA, WUFI, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ, WUPA, WUFI, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ

Hutton

Reprinted from the June 12 issue of TV Guide magazine.

'I was pictured as a dangerous one to have his finger near the red button.'  
—Sen. Barry Goldwater

'What came across to the viewers was a picture of some kind of desperate, frantic candidate.'  
—Sen. George McGovern



# VIEW FROM THE LOSING SIDE

Senators McGovern and Goldwater, ABC's newest convention commentators, talk about TV's influence on politics

By Michael Ryan

A new dimension is being added to television coverage of the national political conventions this summer: two former Presidential candidates, both senators and one-time major-party Presidential nominees, are joining the regular ABC News team as commentators. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), the 1964 Republican nominee, will help cover the Democratic convention in July, and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), the 1972 Democratic standard-bearer, will work the Republican convention in August. Each will receive \$25,000 for his work. TV GUIDE recently interviewed both men; following are some of their thoughts on television and politics.

Q: What would you say was the effect that television had on your campaigns?

McGovern: I thought television was essential to my winning the nomination in 1972. I was a comparatively unknown candidate. First, I had to establish a grass-roots organization. Once that was in place, then it became important for the voters to know who I was. That was done through a combination of public-service television—when I was interviewed on the *Today* show, *Issues and Answers*, *Face the Nation* and so on—plus paid television human-interest spots. I think the combination was rather effective.

Where I think television did us in was in the general election, where I was exposed to television under rather unflattering circumstances. I don't think that there was any plot or anything of that sort. But I would be out on the hustings somewhere with my hair blowing in the wind—what little hair I have—and there'd be a bad lighting situation at maybe 10 o'clock at night, with the cameras off at a 45-degree angle from me and 10 feet below me, and I'd be trying to hammer home some point. What came across to the viewer, I think, was a picture of some kind of

a desperate, frantic candidate, out there trying to awaken the Nation to something it didn't want to be awakened to.

Nixon was much wiser in the way he used television. He was seldom exposed except under ideal lighting conditions. He was calm, had on a clean shirt, fresh shave, and was shown responding to two or three thoughtful questions. The contrast was pathetic, and devastating to me.

Goldwater: My situation was different from George's. I was very well-known in the party. Getting the nomination was never any worry; so television didn't play any really big part. I was up against an incumbent, though, and if I had been elected I would have been the third President in about two-and-a-half years.

In television, I don't think there was any organized effort to help me; there wasn't any organized effort to help me, either. For example, I'm a gun collector. I make guns. But I was pictured as a dangerous one to have his finger near the red button. I remember one television show opened up with the door knocker on my apartment, which is an old brass six-shooter. At another interview, in my home in Phoenix, in my library—which is probably the biggest private library in Arizona and Northern Mexico in existence—I had one book titled "The Six-Gun." That was the only book they centered on in the whole place.

Q: Would you agree that the American people get most of their ideas of a President's personality and effectiveness from his television appearances?

Goldwater: I would agree with that. When the President wants to make a point, I don't care who the President is, he goes on national television; you get a lot of reaction to that. If he just makes a decision of the White House and it's

reported, the reaction is less than mediocre.

Q: Does television make the incumbent unbeatable?

Goldwater: He can do himself a lot of good. I don't like to rehearse, but if you go over your cue cards three or four times, and you have people who know lighting, who know camera angles, you've got a decided advantage.

McGovern: I'd agree with that. I think television is a great tool in the hands of an incumbent. The White House is just an enormous advantage. There's an aura of glory and grandeur about it and the television camera can pick that up. The big seal and the Oval Room—these are very impressive to a lot of Americans. They don't want the Presidency assailed by anybody.

Q: Both of you ran campaigns with a very strong emphasis on issues. Can TV adequately convey issues?

Goldwater: Well, if it were up to what the candidate himself says, and not what the interpretation by the commentators says, I would say yes, that the candidate could have a very decided effect. But when you have a commentator or two on each network or each radio station, immediately after you have said what you wanted to say, telling the public what you really said, I think they may destroy a lot of the good that you might do.

McGovern: Let me register one beef from my own campaign. There were times when we would have a great rally where local leaders would tell us, "This is the biggest crowd we've ever seen at Cleveland Airport!" Or, "This is the biggest crowd we've ever had at Post Office Square in Boston!" I would turn on the television set later to see the enormous throng, and, well, there would be a 15-second spot of me addressing this crowd. Then, under some kind of curious interpretation of the equal-time rule, since Nixon was not campaigning, they would pick up some guy along the fence who would say, "I think McGovern stinks."

And this would be the way the program would end—or "McGovern said this, but a disgruntled former Democrat interviewed by our roving reporter said this." And then they had some jerk get up and say that I was too radical for him or that I couldn't make up my mind on the issues. What the viewer was left with was a final negative image. It happened repeatedly during the campaign.

Goldwater: Those are the little things that can happen when a television reporter is not friendly with your views. I remember in Memphis, I think, we had the biggest turnout they'd ever had in history, and the television reporter said it was a "moderate-sized crowd." I think there were 225,000. I had the same thing in Atlanta, and just as George said, they'd wander around until they found somebody who said "That Goldwater's an S.O.B." I once said that if I believed all I heard on television and radio that was said about me, I would have voted against the S.O.B. myself.

Q: Senator McGovern, it was said that you made poor use of television at the 1972 convention.

McGovern: That's a fair criticism. It was an unstructured and uncontrolled convention situation. It's ridiculous to have the nominee give his acceptance speech at 3 o'clock in the morning. The trouble is that we had been the outsiders and challengers so long that when we actually won the nomination, we weren't prepared for victory. I should have simply got hold of [then chairman of the Democratic National Committee] Larry O'Brien and said, "Look, I want that acceptance speech on the air no later than 10 o'clock; that's it."

Q: Has TV changed conventions?

Goldwater: Oh Lord, yes. You know the tube's always up there looking. I guess 1952 was the first big year of television, but it's at the point now where everybody is absolutely perfect. They're in their seats; you rarely see anybody drunk. You might see some people sleeping, which you do, and that might be the effect of drink, but today conventions are very tame

affairs. Before, you might have had an argument, there might be a fist-fight, always obviously people drinking, having a good time. Today, it's serious business.

McGovern: Going back to my criticism of our own timing of the acceptance speech: outside of that, while it is fair to say that we showed a lot of things on prime time that perhaps aroused some anxieties, frankly that '72 Democratic convention was an honest, straightforward expression of what people were thinking. I think some of that came across.

Q: Does the convention work more smoothly because television is there?

Goldwater: I think so. You now have the advantage that you didn't have a few years ago of a highly portable camera. This lets you get around to caucuses where you couldn't get before. It lets you look in sometimes on the meetings that are being held, talking about Vice Presidential candidates, talking about this or that. I'd just as soon stay home and watch the convention as be there.

McGovern: The truth of the matter is, you sometimes have to turn on a television set to find out what the hell is going on. With eight or 10 trained reporters covering every aspect of not only the convention hall but the key headquarters of the various candidates, they're feeding into that control room more coverage to the television viewer than any one of the delegates is going to get sitting there on the floor. They've got those cameras in the key hotels where the major candidates are, and they're following various activities that you can't see from the convention floor. I found repeatedly at conventions that when I really wanted to get an update on exactly where we were at, I had to go to my room and turn on the television set.

Q: Do you find the quality of broadcast journalism as good as print?

Goldwater: That's a very interesting question. After my campaign, I asked men I knew, like Harry Reasoner, Walter Cronkite and others, and they made a very good answer. They said, "Look, no matter how we may feel about you, whether we like you or don't like you, we can't hide that fact from our eyes or our tone of voice." In that effect, I think they do show discrimination, but I think it's natural. I think they try to do the best job. If I have any criticism of average coverage, it's that there are not enough men who've ever been in the political game, who know what they're talking about. They don't know what a candidate goes through 18 hours a day. I made 16 speeches, one day—that was my record—from Lubbock, Texas, to the Gulf of Mexico. You're so tired, you even get to the point where you wonder, "Good Lord, what did I just say?"

McGovern: That's one of the constant problems in campaigning—the fatigue factor. As I think back on it, I see that most of the mistakes that I made were made when I was tired. I think that's true of most candidates, and that's going to come across more in the visual medium than in the written media.

I'd say this, though: I've seen more bias and personal vendettas from syndicated columnists, who supposedly have a chance to think these things over, than I have from television commentators. I think the television commentators are under the restraint of knowing that they are publicly licensed and that they are supposed to be objective. The syndicated columnists somehow think they have a license to say anything they damn please. Once they have it in for you, even though you may not understand the bias of it, they can make life miserable for you. I've had two or three of them whom I would gladly dump over the nearest cliff. If I had the power to do it.

Q: Senator Goldwater mentioned his feeling that there should be more people who had been in politics on television. Do you think that you will start a trend?

McGovern: It depends on how well we do. My guess is that it will be in the future. If we do it well, and I think we will, I have no doubt that other networks will do the same thing.



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